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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer, followed by showers. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 31.

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Duce Says He'll March Ahead; British Offer to Turks Reported

U.S. Leaders Of Business Seek Cushion Against War

Confer on Ways to Keep Markets Open Without New Rules For 'Trade as Usual'

With war clouds thickening on the European horizon, a group of Government officials and private authorities dealing with banking and market questions yesterday considered measures to cushion domestic business against the shock if war comes.

Although the questions explored were kept secret, one official said the group agreed every effort should be made to keep the stock exchanges and the over-the-counter and commodity markets open, regardless of what happens in Europe.

Officials emphasized that they did not expect war. The "safe and sane" thing to do, however, they pointed out, is to be prepared.

Plan "Business as Usual"

Some officials felt it would be possible to keep the stock exchanges open. But there was no certainty about this, they said, due to the impossibility of predicting what would happen in case of war.

"Business as usual" was the theme of the discussions, one official explained, adding, "no one wants to slap on a lot of regulations."

Those attending the discussion included Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board; Commissioner Jerome Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; President George L. Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Herbert Feis, State Department economic adviser.

Other developments relating to the business situation were:

Edward J. Noble who has resigned as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to become a key man in the Commerce Department business recovery drive, said at a press conference yesterday that the route to recovery was through an increase in total volume of business. This comment was in line with Administration policy of trying to keep prices down, and depending on a rise in business volume, and the consequent gain in tax revenues, to reduce persistent Government deficits.

Republican members of the House Coinage Committee, in a minority report on the Administration bill to extend the President's monetary powers which lapse June 30, condemned the bill and demanded a return to the gold standard and Congressional control of money.

Democratic committee members, in the majority report approving the bill, contended continuance of the powers was necessary to "deal promptly and effectively with currency depreciation abroad."

Noble declared that volume was the key to profits. Larger volume, he said, leads to bigger profits by distributing overhead costs over a greater number of salable items. Lower taxes might be possible, he added, if business volume were large enough.

The classic example, he declared, is the way some nickel restaurants have made millions while many swanky high-priced restaurants were going broke.

Administration leaders prepared to speed up the bill to continue the President's monetary powers until January 15, 1941. These powers embrace the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, the authority to devalue the dollar down to 50 per cent, and the right to pay Western mining interests a subsidy for newly mined silver.

They are considered essential in plans for cushioning the shock of

See BUSINESS, Page 4, Column 1.

Special 8-Page Section on the
Sixth National Folk Festival
The Festival will run for three days and each day there will be a different show. The special section contains a complete program of the six performances. Decide which day's show you would like to see, then come down to The Post and purchase your tickets.
In Today's Post

A. W. Weddell Reported U. S. Envoy to Spain

ALEXANDER WEDDELL

Veteran Diplomat Now Ambassador To Argentina

Alexander W. Weddell, American ambassador to Argentina, last night was reported in authoritative circles to have been decided upon as this country's new ambassador to Spain.

Weddell, a native of Richmond, Va., and graduate of George Washington U. here, will succeed Ambassador Claude G. Bowers who served in the Spanish post from 1933 until the victory of Gen. Franco in the Spanish civil war, when he was called home for report and consultation.

Weddell, now 63, is a veteran of more than 30 years in the foreign service. His first post was secretary of the embassy at Copenhagen, which he assumed in 1908. In subsequent years he served at Zanzibar, East Africa, at Athens, Beirut, Calcutta and other posts.

He was appointed ambassador to Argentina in 1933.

Knows Nazi Methods

Weddell's selection was considered a significant one, in keeping with this country's resistance to efforts of totalitarian European powers to expand their influence to this hemisphere.

Representatives of the German Nazi government have been most active in Argentina and have built up a considerable foreign trade with the Buenos Aires government, largely through barter. Weddell, it was pointed out, has been in position to observe closely the activities and methods pursued . . . activities and methods which this country has expected Germany and Italy to intensify in all the Spanish-speaking American countries through their influence with the newly recognized Franco government in Spain.

Eastern Air Lines Mechanics Strike At Newark Port

Newark, N. J. (Friday), April 14 (AP).—Approximately two dozen men, members of the Air Line Mechanics Association, International (A. F. L.) went on strike at 12:01 a. m. today at the Eastern Air Lines terminal.

The strike, A. P. Martin, president of the association said, was over a wage dispute and was part of the first system-wide walkout in airline history.

At Washington Airport it was reported that no one had walked out as yet.

Drivers Want Stricter Laws, Gallup Finds

U. S. Is Becoming Safety Conscious, Poll Expert Tells National Council

Polls show that there is a "green light" ahead for safety legislation, Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, said last night at a dinner sponsored by the National Safety Council in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Gallup congratulated those at the dinner for the drop in automobile deaths from 39,600 in 1937 to 32,000 in 1938.

"But I think that ten years from now," he added, "the country will look upon 5,000 or 10,000 automobile fatalities a year with horror and will wonder how it ever permitted the number of accidents it did in the year 1939."

Majority for Strict Laws

Surveys conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Dr. Gallup said, indicate that from 80 to 90 per cent of the American people, car owners as well as non-car owners, favor specific measures to cut down the hazards of using the streets and highways.

"First," he said, "they are willing to require careful physical and mental examinations of all would-be drivers before they could be licensed to drive. Obviously this would not prevent the 'countless accidents which are caused by the carelessness of normally good drivers. Probably there is no single safety measure which would.

"But strict drivers' tests would do a lot to weed out the physical and mental defectives—the people with slow reactions, crippled vision and unstable nerves—who are now a constant source of danger on the road. Moreover, the public approves of the idea of regular, periodic examinations of driving fitness.

Inspection Gains Favor

"Second, by an equally large majority they are willing to require that all motorists have their brakes and headlights inspected every few months by a State-regulated inspection service. This idea already is in operation in a good many States, and I know that in some States there have been howls of rage and cries of pain from some motorists when the law has been introduced.

"But I submit that what objections there have been can be traced to dissatisfaction with the garage man's charges—or traced to the owners of outmoded jalopies that have become highway hazards — rather than to the principle of regular inspections. In our latest survey which was published throughout the country just a week ago, we found 90 per cent of the public and 88 per cent of all car-owners in favor of the idea.

Strict Penalties Approved

"In the third place, the public approves stricter penalties for violations of the traffic laws and, of course, a thorough enforcement of these laws. Some of the States, such as Pennsylvania, which have experimented with stricter speeding penalties in the last year or so, are among the States which benefitted from the most striking highway safety gains during 1938. And the voters indicate by very large majorities that they think drunken driving should be punished by jail sentences and the revocation of licenses."

Dr. Gallup said the surveys also showed a demand for more uniform traffic laws throughout the country and for restrictions on the jaywalking pedestrian.

Dr. Gallup later broadcast his traffic safety message and was followed on the air by Erwin Peters, 14-year-old student of Nathan

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Baby's Legitimacy at Stake In Effort to Modernize Law

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, April 13.—Court of Appeals judges sat as Solomon today to determine the parentage of a 22-month-old Baltimore boy.

Question posed before the court was whether "common sense evidence" of illegitimacy could outweigh the centuries-old presumption of legitimacy in favor of any child born in wedlock.

The case at bar was the appeal of William Hall from conviction in Baltimore Criminal Court on illegitimacy charges brought by Mrs. Naomi Saunders, undivorced from her husband.

Mrs. Saunders charged Hall was the father of her son, born July 18 1937.

Conflict between the stern ancient guarantees of legitimacy and a tendency toward modern interpretation of the law caused the State to pay for Hall's appeal in the interests of justice and to determine the rule.

English common law so strictly guards a child's right to favorable birth that a mother is not permitted to tell in court that her husband is not the father of her child unless it was manifestly impossible by reason of proved absence.

Mrs. Saunders was allowed by the trial court to testify that Hall, and not her husband, still a Baltimore resident, was the father of her boy.

Hall's counsel argued the court erred in allowing such testimony, citing an 1846 redefinition of the common law by Lord Langdale which precludes the testimony of a married mother or her paramour if it reflects on the legitimacy of the child.

Failure of the State incontrovertibly to show Mrs. Saunders'

See PARENTAGE, Page 13, Col. 7.

French Support British Promise, Perfect Plans to Evacuate Paris

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 13.—France backed by Great Britain, today flatly guaranteed protection to Poland, Rumania and Greece from any aggression—either direct or indirect.

A formal statement issued by Premier Daladier was considered by diplomatic observers to be the strongest warning yet given to Germany and Italy that further Nazi-Fascist expansion would mean war.

Daladier emphasized that France was "in permanent contact" with the United States as well as Britain, Russia and Balkan states on developments in the crisis.

Reports in circles close to the government were that Britain had decided to extend the same guarantee to Turkey. These sources said France would do likewise.

Acts to Prevent Panic

It was considered significant here that both Daladier in his Paris statement and Chamberlain in a parallel one before the British Parliament said guarantees were being called "particularly" to Turkey's attention. Chamberlain also referred to Turkey's "well-known" relations with Greece.

During the day patrols of police went quietly from house to house posting directions for quick evacuation from Paris by railroad and highway.

Different railroad stations and roads have been assigned inhabitants of each quarter of the city to prevent congestion and possible panic.

In an effort to hasten distribution of gas masks, final notices have been sent out to Paris citizens warning they were liable to heavy fines if they failed to call at police stations for masks.

Indicating the seriousness with which the French government considers the international tension, the war ministry announced distribution of sand to all buildings for protection against incendiary bombs would be resumed immediately.

Conveyed to Turkey

This was described by the ministry as "the best means of fighting incendiary bombs." Sand distribution began during the crisis last September, but was halted when the Munich accord was signed.

The essence of Daladier's statement was:

"The French government has given to Rumania and Greece particular assurance that in case any action should be attempted" clearly menacing the "independence of Rumania or Greece," and which they felt it vital "to resist with their national forces, the French government will consider itself bound to lend immediately all the assistance in its power."

Boy, 14, Killed In Plunge Off Rock Creek Cliff

A 14-year-old St. John's College student plunged to his death yesterday afternoon from the top of a cliff facing a quarry in the Zoo near the Calvert Street Bridge.

The boy, Adolph Buquor, of 2929 Connecticut avenue northwest, was tossing stones and logs from the top of the precipice and, according to a playmate, Will Smith, 14, of 2704 Cathedral avenue northwest, attempted to gain a small ledge about 5 feet below the top of the cliff in order to get a better view of where his missiles were landing.

He lost his balance and hurtled to a floor of jagged rocks about 50 feet below.

President's No 'Grounded' Wife

New York, April 13 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt might be a licensed pilot today if the President hadn't told her he had enough on his mind without having to wonder about how she was getting along with her flying lessons.

The First Lady, writing in Collier's Magazine, said "common sense pointed to the fact that at my age I would probably never be a very good pilot and I might better be content to fly with those who were."

Mrs. Roosevelt also says she thinks the next generation will take to the air as naturally as the present one has taken to the automobile, and in her opinion "it is perfectly useless for the older generation to try and stop the march of progress."

Winston Churchill Says:

Interests of Italy Lie With England

Violations of Accord in Libya, Spain And Albania Are Not Final Test; Prudence May Split Duce From Hitler

By Winston Churchill.

By Wireless and Special Wire to The Post.

London, April 13.—Speculation has been rife in many countries about whether Mussolini will carry Italy into a world war on the German side. Most people will think that after what has happened in the last fortnight this question has already been decided. The British-Italian agreement has been violated in the most barefaced manner. There is not one single point upon which faith has been kept.

CHURCHILL

Italy promised to reduce her army in Libya by 30,000 men. She has taken them away and then sent them back. Italy promised to withdraw her troops from Spain, at any rate when the civil war was over. The war is over and the troops are still there. She promised not to change the status quo in the Mediterranean, which included and was understood to include the Adriatic. She has now laid violent hands upon Albanian independence. She promised that all major troop movements would be notified beforehand to the other high contracting party.

This has been contemptuously torn in pieces.

As an additional piece of deceit precise assurances were given by Count Ciano to the British Ambassador that no movement upon Albania was in contemplation. At this very moment the ships and troops were about to move upon their victim.

One may well ask whether a government which has thus flouted and scorned a solemn agreement newly contracted with a friendly power

See CHURCHILL, Page 12, Col. 1.

George Asks Statement U.S. Won't Join War

Roosevelt Declaration At Warm Springs Stirs Fear, He Says

By Robert C. Albright.

In a critical attack on the Administration's foreign policy, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, yesterday told the Senate "it ought to be made abundantly clear to the American people and to the peoples of Europe that we do not propose to enter into any European war."

George unexpectedly took the floor in a Senate skirmish on the international situation to question the President's statement at Warm Springs, Ga., that he would be back in the fall, "if we don't have a war."

He said it has "aroused a genuine fear throughout this Nation that somebody has afforded some encouragement to the distinguished English statesman who today said that America was in full sympathy

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 5.

Champaign Mayor, 5 Aides Indicted In Drive on Vice

Champaign, Ill., April 13 (U.P.).—Six Champaign officials, including Mayor James D. Flynn, who has advocated regulated prostitution in this university city, were arrested today on indictments charging malfeasance in office in connection with alleged failure to suppress rampant vice.

They were named in indictments returned by a grand jury impaneled at the State's request to investigate vice conditions that were blamed for the fatal shooting two months ago of William Spurrier, 20, of Toledo, University of Illinois sophomore. Spurrier was slain by a colored resort keeper.

Insurance Denied On Axis Ships

New York, April 13 (U.P.).—Underwriters today withdrew war risk insurance quotations on shipments to or from Italy or Germany and on shipments anywhere on Italian or German vessels.

They advanced war risk rates to other ports ranging from 100 to 200 per cent.

Arab Rebel Chief Seized by France

Damascus, Syria, April 13 (AP).—Aref Abd el Razzek, chief commander of Arab rebels against British rule in Palestine, was held by French military authorities at Palmyra in the interior of Syria tonight after he had fled from Palestine.

German Fleet Sails to Games Near Spain

Russia's Warships To Maneuver in Baltic at Same Time

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 13.—Several units of the German fleet were reported reliably to have sailed from Kiel late today for spring maneuvers in the Atlantic off the Spanish coast.

Informed quarters said the German government had informed Britain and France of its plans.

Official circles cautioned against interpreting the maneuvers as having any connection with the international situation, adding that if Germany feared the time critical the fleet never would be permitted to go so far from home nor to travel through the English Channel.

British Interpretation

London, April 13 (AP).—Germany's decision to hold spring naval exercises off the Spanish coast was interpreted unofficially tonight as a Nazi gesture to emphasize Germany's alliance with Spain in the anti-Comintern Treaty.

Russians to Mass in Baltic

London, April 13 (INS).—Warsaw dispatch to the London Daily Express late tonight reported Russia is arranging the "largest naval demonstration" in Soviet history.

The Soviet fleet, consisting mainly of new destroyers and submarines together with some battleships and cruisers, will maneuver in the Baltic Sea at the same time Germany celebrates the fiftieth birthday of Reichsfuehrer Hitler on April 20.

British Back to Ships

Malta, April 13 (AP).—Officers and men of the British fleet concentrated at this naval base were unexpectedly ordered tonight to report on board their ships by midnight.

Wintry Blasts Give Capital Coldest April 13 in 65 Years

A blast of winter yesterday gave Washington its coldest April 13 in 65 years, and damaged fruit orchards in Maryland and Virginia.

In the District the mercury dropped to 31 degrees at 4 a. m., lowest temperature for the date since 1874, when 26 degrees was recorded. The Weather Bureau predicted another cold night, with a minimum of 32 before dawn, followed by fair weather and rising temperatures.

Fruit groves through northern Virginia and Maryland suffered under a cold wave, which sent temperatures down into the 20's, after spreading a blanket of snow across the Middle West and Northern States earlier.

Growers were unable to determine the extent of the damage. Plum and apricot blossoms around Hagerstown, Md., were badly hit, while peaches escaped serious injury, according to J. A. Miller, Government weather observer and Department of Agriculture crop reporter for Washington County.

Fairfax county growers said they expected extensive damage to peaches, plums and early apples as a result of a 30-degree chill. They said they would be unable to determine the loss until after one day of warm weather.

Through the Shenandoah Valley, lowland peach orchards appeared wiped out, while trees on high ground and apple orchards suffered varying damage, the Associated Press reported. The Winchester (Va.) Research Laboratory recorded a 25-degree temperature and half an inch of ice. High winds had a tendency to scatter frost formations, the laboratory said. Apple growers said enough buds survived to produce a fair crop.

'On to Paris!' Rome Crowd Shouts; 50,000 Cheer Union With Albania; London Pledges Aid to Rumania And Greece if They Fight Attacker

International Developments

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in two Pan-American talks today, was expected to emphasize inter-American co-operation and solidarity in the midst of European uncertainties.

GERMANY'S reaction to Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration of antiaggression pledges was to accuse Britain of advocating the "murdering of peoples" and to state that her assurances of peace were worthless. Page 7.

POLAND greeted the French-British announcements warmly, and continued to increase her own military preparations to offset reported Nazi troops concentrations on her borders. Page 5.

RUMANIA still sought to avoid offending Germany in commenting on the Anglo-French declarations, and Bucharest circles close to King Carol's throne said that in the offers of military aid "Rumania has got something without asking for it." Page 5.

(Chamberlain's Text, Page 6; Daladier's, Page 7.)

British Guarantees

By the Associated Press.

London, April 13.—Great Britain and France put the full military might of their empires behind Rumania and Greece today in an effort to forestall possible aggression by Germany and Italy.

Already pledged to fight for Poland, they extended unequivocal commitments from the Baltic to the Black, Aegean and Ionian seas.

The anti-aggression bloc now represents the greatest European alliance since the World War.

Chamberlain Reads Pledges

The new pledges were announced in a declaration read to the House of Commons in emergency session by Prime Minister Chamberlain and a statement issued in Paris by Premier Daladier.

[On the heels of this announcement, an important message arrived from Istanbul tonight paving the way for Turkey's entry into Europe's anti-aggression front, the International News Service reported.

[Before Chamberlain made his address the British cabinet met and secretly decided that the Anglo-French guarantee to Greece and Rumania would be followed by a similar announcement regarding Turkey.

Commons Adjourns

[Tonight's message from the Turkish government was a prelude to the next step to be taken by the entente powers in erecting the new structure of alliances designed either to halt further frontier smashing by Hitler and Mussolini or to wage war if Nazi-Fascist aggression persists.

[The House of Commons adjourned late tonight until Tuesday after Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement was followed by assurance to Soviet Russia that Moscow's help is genuinely desired.—Editor's Note.]

Chamberlain, after reviewing

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 1.

Italian Hostility

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 13.—Premier Mussolini declared tonight Italy would "march straight ahead," and a huge Fascist throng chanted "On to Paris" after the Fascist grand council sanctioned officially Albania's union with Italy.

The grand council in a 23-minute special session "acknowledged" the Albanian offer of the country's crown to King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy, which the King was certain to accept.

The action gave speedy legal form to the Fascist conquest of Albania in the face of the new Anglo-French pledge to resist aggression in the Mediterranean.

Italian authorities announced later that Albanians would arrive by airplane tomorrow to present the crown to King Vittorio Emanuele in a ceremony Saturday morning.

"We'll March Ahead"

At the conclusion of the grand council meeting shortly before midnight, Il Duce and Achille Starace, Fascist party secretary, appeared on the balcony of Palazzo Venezia and were greeted by a tremendous cheer from about 50,000 Fascists below.

Il Duce, interrupted frequently by chants of "France," "On to Paris," and "Tunisia," told the throng:

"The historic events of recent days are the result of our will, of our faith and of our force.

"We go toward friendly peoples in an attitude of friendship; against hostile peoples we will have a clear, decisive, resolute attitude of hostility.

"The world is asked to leave us tranquil in our great and daily task. In any case the world must know that tomorrow, as yesterday and always, we will march straight ahead."

Corsica, Savoy Again

The premier took no apparent notice of the reference to France by the chanting crowd, which also made occasional shouted references to Corsica, Savoy and Nice, other French territory for which the Fascists have been agitating.

Starace read the motion which the grand council had adopted by acclamation. It said:

"The grand council, taking cognizance of the solemn and unanimous vote with which the Albanian Constituent Assembly decided to offer the crown of Albania to the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, salutes with virile joy this historic event, which, based on centuries of bonds and friendly association, has linked the people of Albania to the people and destiny of Italy in a more profound and definite reunion.

"The grand council declares that Fascist Italy, with its men and its arms, is in the course of guaran-

See ITALY, Page 7, Column 3.

Mexican Wreck Death Toll Set At 28; 50 Injured

Mexico City, April 13 (AP).—Mexican National Railways announced today that at least 28 persons were killed and 50 injured in a collision of two of its passenger trains 140 miles north of here on the Laredo-Guadalajara line.

Officials said all the dead were aboard a train which had left Guadalajara and which ploughed into the rear of a train from Laredo. No list of dead was immediately available, but the injured list contained no United States citizens.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Washington, April 14.

OUR BRAINS ARE TOO SMALL

I was lunching in one of the Government's vast cafeterias with some third rank officials to whom each new regime is just a passing show, because they have been in the Capital so long. We had had the crisis with our soup, the 1940 campaign with the omelets and now a little philosophy over the pie, and cheese.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

"Well," said Murphy, "whoever gets it I don't envy him. 'Sawful job."

"Yeah," said Perkins. "Mine is a smallish bureau. But believe it or not, we do more governing than the whole government did under President Jefferson. We spend ten times as much money, too; I looked it up; and we affect five times as many people at least."

* * * *

"Yes," said Wallace, munching a lump of sugar for quick energy. "My bureau writes more letters in a week than Jefferson's whole government did in a year, and makes more decisions. . . .

"Do you know," he went on, irrelevantly, "we once had a President who couldn't ever get completely straight the difference between the Dept. of Interior and the Dept. of Commerce!"

"—needs an enlarged cranium"

"That's nothing," said Perkins, lighting a cigar. "The Secretary asks me every time he sees me how the Springfield case is coming. He can't get it through his head that the Springfield matter is in your Bureau, Wallace. We haven't even got a field office in Springfield."

"The Springfield case isn't coming," said Wallace sadly.. "Some clerk put the papers in the wrong filing cabinet, I guess. We've got 1,142 filing cabinets. That's 4,568 drawers. God knows how many folders."

* * * *

"This centralization has gone too far," said Murphy wearily. "From what you've told me, they could settle the Springfield case okay in Springfield if you'd let 'em . . . I have more on my mind than Alexander Hamilton did, and I don't flatter myself my mind is as good as his was."

"What we need is bureau chiefs with three heads," said Wallace.

"Or a cranium as big as a bushel basket," chimed in Perkins.

* * * *

"Well, you can always build an extra wing on the building," I suggested facetiously.

"That'd make it worse," said Wallace. "What we need is decentralization. . . . My brain was just as big when I worked in Springfield."

"You know," he went on, "when I started here 28 years ago, the Secretary used to wander through the offices, reading the mail on each desk and talking things over with plain clerks. . . . Now there are hundreds of men in the Department who've never laid eyes on the Secretary."

"—he favors decentralization"

"Well," said Murphy, "in our Bureau we often switch a man from here, who has been doing the okaying, with a man in the field, who has been doing the suggesting. Then the former Washington man does the suggesting and the former field man does the okaying."

* * * *

"Occasionally," offered Wallace philosophically, "that works out very well. We had that situation of the complaints by the stenographers about the rest room. It simmered for three years. . . . They didn't like it because it opened right off the big general office. We got in a man from the field with a fresh viewpoint and he solved it. He just switched the signs—'Women' for 'Men.'"

* * * *

All three of them had been looking very melancholy, but at this they brightened up a little.

"Yes," said Perkins. "The fresh viewpoint. That's what we need . . . But the country is so much bigger, the population is so much bigger, but our brains aren't any bigger than Washington's or Jefferson's . . . Maybe not as big . . . Why, we don't even know the names of all our subordinates."

"I'm in favor of decentralization," said Murphy. "State rights, county rights, city rights, even precinct rights."

* * * *

"They could run things just as well or much better," said Wallace. "Right inside their city limits. They're as smart as we are, and they know their local stuff."

"But in a Crisis like this!" said Perkins. "The democracies need strong central power. So they can be efficient. Like the dictatorships."

"Yeah," said Murphy, brushing the crumbs off his lap. "What we need is one official in Washington for every man outside, to mind his business for him. Then we could get along without oversize brains. What?"

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Poll Discloses 125 Townsend Votes in House

Boland Is Striving To Force Showdown On Pension Plan

A poll of members of the House has disclosed to Democratic leaders that the Townsend old-age pension plan would receive not more than 125 votes, it was learned yesterday.

Majority Whip Boland, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which has before it the Townsend and other pension bills, said he was "striving very hard" to persuade the committee to permit the Townsend proposals to reach the floor in order to kill it by vote of the House and thus "put an end to this Nation-wide plan of fleecing people with an impossible pension scheme."

Observers also thought that the Democratic leadership, certain they could defeat the bill, would like to bring it to a roll-call vote in order to embarrass Republicans who, they said, "flirted" with Townsendism during the last election.

Pepper to Seek More

Boland, taking up his duties in the House after a month's illness, said the Ways and Means Committee, which in executive session is considering amendments to the social security act, "will recommend liberalization of old-age and other benefits to the fullest extent possible without destroying the financial structure of the Nation."

Meanwhile, Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, leader of the unsuccessful Senate fight for a $150,000,000 emergency relief appropriation, declared that he and other members of a liberal bloc of 20 or 25 senators would now concentrate on a drive for more liberal pension legislation.

The Senate will soon have a bill amending the Social Security act to liberalize unemployment compensation and old age assistance payments, as well as to consolidate all Government public works agencies. Sponsored by Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, the bill will be considered today at a meeting of the Special Committee on Unemployment and Relief. Senator Pepper observed that the Byrnes proposal "does not go far enough."

Conference is Set

Echoes of the battle which ended Tuesday with passage of the $100,000,000 relief bill were heard in the House yesterday when Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, introduced a resolution to grant the WPA $50,000,000, the sum which Congress cut from the President's estimate of relief needs for the rest of the fiscal year.

Coffee, whose action was interpreted as a preliminary move in the forthcoming struggle over the 1940 WPA appropriation, asserted that "the fight has just begun." The Washington liberal decried "this talk about no need for any more money, when distress is manifest in the cities." He pointed out that "naval deficiency bills are passed without a voice being raised in protest."

Coffee added that a national conference of WPA workers and liberal groups will be held in Washington in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance, announced that his organization was calling to Washington 1,500 alliance members May 27 to protest the cut of $50,000,000.

2 College Officers Feted by Alumni

The Rev. Michael Martin, newly appointed president of Loras College, formerly Columbia, of Dubuque, Iowa, and the Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, registrar of the college, were guests of honor at a meeting of Washington alumni at the Hotel Hamilton Wednesday night.

Father Martin outlined plans for celebrating the centenary of Loras College. Other guests included Senators Herring and Gillette, Representative Jacobsen, and Gerald Lyons, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

In Congress

By the United Press.

TODAY

Senate

In recess.

Committees: Foreign Relations on neutrality legislation. Interstate Commerce on railroad bill.

House

In recess.

Committees: Ways and Means on social security. Appropriations on State, Justice and Commerce supply bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Recessed at 5:26 p. m. until noon Monday. Passed bill to facilitate TVA purchase of private utilities. Debated mentality legislation.

House

Adjourned at 4:30 p. m. until noon Monday. Passed $45,024,000 naval bill. Received $69,500,000 Omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee heard William R. Castle testify on neutrality legislation.

New Faces in Congress by Sotto

EARNED HIS FIRST MONEY AT THE AGE OF 7. RECEIVED A NICKEL FOR PAINTING A NEIGHBOR'S FENCE. . HIS OUTSTANDING HOBBY IS STUDYING STOCK MARKET CYCLES AND ECONOMICS. . LIKES TO FISH IN HIS SPARE TIME . . . .
WISCONSIN
Madison
MILWAUKEE
Rep. LEWIS D. THILL Republican
OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.; BORN THERE OCTOBER 18, 1903; MARQUETTE U., A.B. 1926; MAJORED IN PSYCHOLOGY & PHILOSOPHY; HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL 1926-27; ATTENDED U. OF CHICAGO MEDICAL SCHOOL (ONE QUARTER); ONE TERM NORTHWESTERN (COMMERCE); TWO YEARS (LAW SCHOOL); RECEIVED LL. B. DEGREE UNIV. OF WISCONSIN LAW SCHOOL, 1931. . IS UNMARRIED.
Represents 5th Congressional District. Part of Milwaukee.

Monday—Rep. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz (Democrat), of Michigan

The Gallup Poll

Revision of Neutrality Act to Aid Britain And France Favored by Voters

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 13.—Revision of the neutrality law to allow shipment of war materials to England and France in case of hostilities is favored by a majority of American voters at the present time, according to a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

GEORGE GALLUP

All this week the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been taking public testimony on neutrality revision plans, one of which is the Pittman "Peace Act of 1939." Providing for the sale of war materials to all belligerents on a cash-and-carry basis, the Pittman proposal is indorsed in principle by voters in the institute survey.

The survey put this issue to the public: "Our present neutrality law prevents this country from selling war materials to any countries fighting in a declared war. Do you think the law should be changed so that we could sell war materials to England and France in case of war?"

Favored by 57 Pct.

The vote was:

Yes	57%
No	43

This sentiment is significant on two counts:

1. It indicates a marked trend in public opinion on the neutrality issue. Institute studies of three and four years ago showed the public in favor of restrictive embargoes on war trade, and aloofness from European squabbles. The original neutrality legislation was an outgrowth of this widespread public sentiment. After three years' experience, however, the majority of voters have come to favor revision along the lines of the Pittman proposal.

The change coincided with events in Europe. Following Hitler's seizure of Austria, his annexation of Sudetenland, and the occupation of Prague and Memel institute surveys found a growing sentiment in the United States for aid to England and France, short of actual participation in war.

2. Today's survey confirms an earlier institute study which showed that more than six voters in every ten now favor the principle of selling war materials to England and France in case of war. Technically this could not be accomplished under the present neutrality act. As the current survey shows, the majority of voters favor making such action possible by changes in the law.

Heated Debate

The whole neutrality question has been the subject of heated and controversial public debate for months and many proposals have been put forward. The institute's sole function is to find the facts about public opinion on the issue, to collect and tabulate the views of a scientifically-selected cross-section of all the people, regardless of whether those views may be right or wrong, wise or unwise.

The survey found a majority of voters in all sections of the country favoring revision of the neutrality law. This sentiment was less pronounced in the Western and Middle Western areas, however, than along the Atlantic seaboard.

There is virtually no difference in sentiment by political parties on the revision issue. Both Democrats and Republicans favor revision by approximately 6 to 4.

Merit Employes In Exempted Jobs To Keep Rating

The President, by an Executive order issued Monday, has enabled persons who come to exempted jobs from civil service registers to have full civil service retirement, promotion and reinstatement benefits.

This means that employing officers, if they choose, can hire civil service people into positions that are exempted from civil service by statute or Executive order and guarantee them civil service benefits, the same benefits they would enjoy if employed in positions that carried regular civil service status. The number to be affected would be small, inasmuch as the trend has been away from exempted jobs.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Beginners' and Finishing Secretarial and Business Courses qualifying one for the better-paid positions. Free Placement Service. Courses vary 3-10 months. Day-Evening Sessions. New Classes NOW forming. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL of COMMERCE (Est. 21 yrs.), 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

Corporations Back Proposal For U. S. Barter

Foreign Trade Council Denies Plan Violates Trade Pact Policy

New York, April 13 (AP).—The proposal that the United States engage in barter today won official support of the National Foreign Trade Council, an organization supported chiefly by large U. S. corporations.

Such a system, said the council, "which implements our trade agreement policy, violates none of its principles, tends to increase the total of international trade during a period of economic crisis," is the answer to the need of finding a means of strengthening "America's defensive plans against the inroads made in our foreign markets by the German type of compensation trade or barter."

The proposed barter system, the statement added, if kept in conformity with the existing trade agreement policy "would create credits for the movement of our surplus products and permit the building up in the United States of necessary stocks of raw materials."

However, said the council, "it should be clearly established that operations of this nature should in no way compete with or affect the normal commercial movement of goods.

The barter proposal, recently made by a White House spokesman, was that the U. S. engage in a system of barter whereby its surplus cotton and other farm products could be exchanged for rubber, tin, manganese, mercury and other materials not produced in sufficient quantities domestically.

Officers Chosen By Church Press

Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, of New York City, was named president of the Associated Church Press at that organization's closing sessions yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel. He succeeds Dr. John Van Shaick, of Boston, editor of the Christian Leader.

Also elected were J. E. Mosely, St. Louis, vice president; Dr. Richard L. Shipley, of Baltimore, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. William E. Gilroy, Boston, and Dr. William B. King, Nashville, Tenn., additional members of the executive committee.

Club to Hear Talk On Griffenhagen Report

Frank Everett, who helped draft the Griffenhagen report, will discuss reorganization of the District government in a meeting of the Monday Evening Club, at 8 p. m. Monday in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K. streets northwest. William A. Roberts, former club president, will lead discussion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS of the Washington Permanent Building Association by order of the Board of Directors will be held at the office No. 629 F Street, Northwest, MAY 3, 1939, AT 3:30 P. M., for election of Officers and Directors and to consider and take action on the following amendments to the Constitution of the Association: Article I Sec. 1 strike out beginning with "accumulate" in line 3 and insert in lieu "Create from the savings of its members a fund from which its members may borrow on the security of homes and other real estate and on share accounts with the Association:" Article II Sec. 1 insert after "person" in line 1 "partnership, association;" and strike out beginning with "one" in line 2 and insert in lieu "a share account with the Association and any borrowerer therefrom shall be deemed and held to be members thereof with all the privileges and obligations thereof and entitled to one vote at all elections. Minors shall be represented by guardians or trustees:" Article II Sec. 2 strike out entire section: Article VII Sec. 1 strike out "a" in line 7; insert after "bank" in line 8 "or banks:" and strike out "stock" in line 12 and insert in lieu "shares:" Article IX Sec. 1 insert after "Association" in line 9 "eight members of the Board of Directors shall be requisite for and shall constitute a quorum at all meetings of the Board of Directors:" Article IX Sec. 2 strike out beginning with "thereupon" in line 4 and insert in lieu "after making provisions for payment of all expenses and appropriate transfers to reserve accounts shall declare the rate of dividends to be paid to members:" Article XV Sec. 1 strike out "property" in line 8 and insert in lieu "real estate:" Article XVIII Sec. 1 strike out "stockholders" in line 3 and insert in lieu "shareholders:" Article XIX Sec. 4 insert after "month" in line 4 "or a lesser rate in the sole discretion of the Board of Directors;" insert after "share" in line 6 "or a lesser amount in the sole discretion of the Board of Directors:" strike out "loan advanced" in line 6 and insert in lieu "amount borrowed:" strike out "stock" in line 9 and insert "shares:" strike out beginning with "except" in line 11 and ending with "profits" in line 17; strike out "advanced" in line 18; and strike out "stock" in line 19 and insert "shares:" Article XIX Sec. 8 strike out "stock" in line 5 and insert "shares:" Article XX Sec. 1 strike out "of" in line 10; strike out "stock" in line 11; strike out "stock" in line 13 and insert "shares:" strike out "stock" in line 15 and insert "shares:" and strike out "stock" in line 16 and insert "shares:" Article XX Sec. 3 strike out "stock" in line 3 and insert "shares:" Article XXI Sec. 1 strike out "book" in line 3 and insert "passbook:" Article XXII strike out "stock" in title line and insert "shares:" Article XXII Sec. 1 strike out "of stock" in line 2: Article XXIII Sec. 2 strike out "stock" in line 2 and insert "shares:" strike out "property" in line 3 and insert "real estate:" strike out "property" in line 7 and insert "real estate:" and insert after "insured" in line 10 "and pay the premium thereon:" Article XXIV Sec. 2 insert after "May" in line 2 "Notice of such meeting shall be advertised in two daily papers, at least once a week for 30 days before such meeting:" Article XXIV Sec. 3 strike out "fifteen" in line 4; and insert after "members" in line 4 "holding of record in the aggregate at least one-tenth of the share capital of the Association:" Article XXVI Sec. 1 strike out beginning with "an" in line 2 and insert "a meeting of the Board of Directors by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the entire Board of Directors." Polls open for election from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. HERMANN H. BERGMANN, Secretary. F—Apr.8,14,18,28-May1.

Sport Coat and Slacks!
TOP HOLE STYLE and QUALITY
For Sport and Informal Wear
SPORT COATS
Reflect the British Influence of comfort and added length. $20 to $45
SLACKS
Smartly tailored in all the popular fabrics and shades. $9 to $15
Saltz
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F ST. N.W.

On Capitol Hill

Representative Gillie (Republican), of Indiana, momentarily forgot party lines last night when he telegraphed a Scottish Rite banquet in his home city of Fort Wayne, where handsome, white-haired Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, was guest of honor.

WOODRUM

Wired Gillie to his fellow Masons: "While he, unfortunately, is not a member of my political party, I do not hesitate to state that Cliff Woodrum is one of the most popular and highly respected members of Congress.

"As a leader of the economy bloc in Congress, Brother Woodrum has been mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President. Look him over, boys. Can our own Paul McNutt offer more in the way of masculine pulchritude to the women voters of America?

As handsome a figure as ever graced the hallowed halls of Congress, I give you, Brother Masons, the real Southern gentleman and scholar—Congressman Cliff Woodrum."

The Senate yesterday dismissed the petition of Raymond E. Willis, Indiana Republican, contesting the election of Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana. The Senate acted on a voice vote without debate shortly after its elections committee filed a report recommending that the action be taken.

The Senate approved a bill by Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, to increase the cost limits of homes built in metropolitan districts under provisions of the United States housing act.

The present low-cost housing law permits a cost limit of $4,000 per family or $1,000 per room except in cities of 500,000 or more, where the limits are $5,000 and $1,250, respectively. Taft's bill would make the higher limit apply not only to cities of 500,000 or more but to their "metropolitan districts" as well.

Offices of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities were broken into and ransacked four times in the ten days preceding April 3, it was disclosed yesterday. Robert E. Stripling, secretary of the committee, said it was "apparently the work of snoopers" as no important papers were missing. A special guard has been assigned to the office on a 24-hour basis.

IT'S NOW TIME TO CHANGE TO *Warm Weather Lubrication*
PLAY SAFE . . . USE

AT LAST! FOR LARGE WOMEN
ELASTIC 2-WAY STRETCH
REAL-FORM
"GIRDLES of GRACE"
PANTY GIRDLE

Exclusive Sizes 32 to 38 (Waist Measure)
$3.95
Detachable crotch for wear as girdle, or panty girdle. Ideal for active sports and daily wear.
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

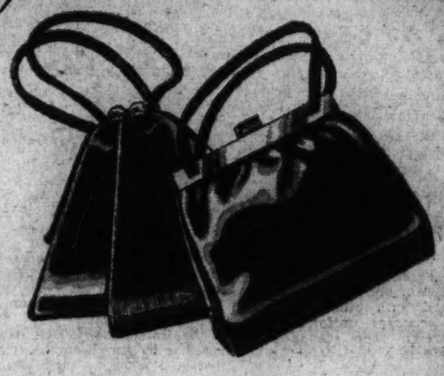
REGAL Presents

the exact reproduction of the most popular British walking shoe. It has a finely modelled Broad Toe, with the famous English "Rocker-Bottom" comfort feature.

It is a combination of both Style and Comfort, and for this type of shoe it's the first choice in all Regal stores from New York to San Francisco.

5.95
One of a Hundred Super-Value Regals
915-917 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
(Open Sat. Eve.)
1333 F St. N.W.
compare

don't miss it!
After Easter Sale



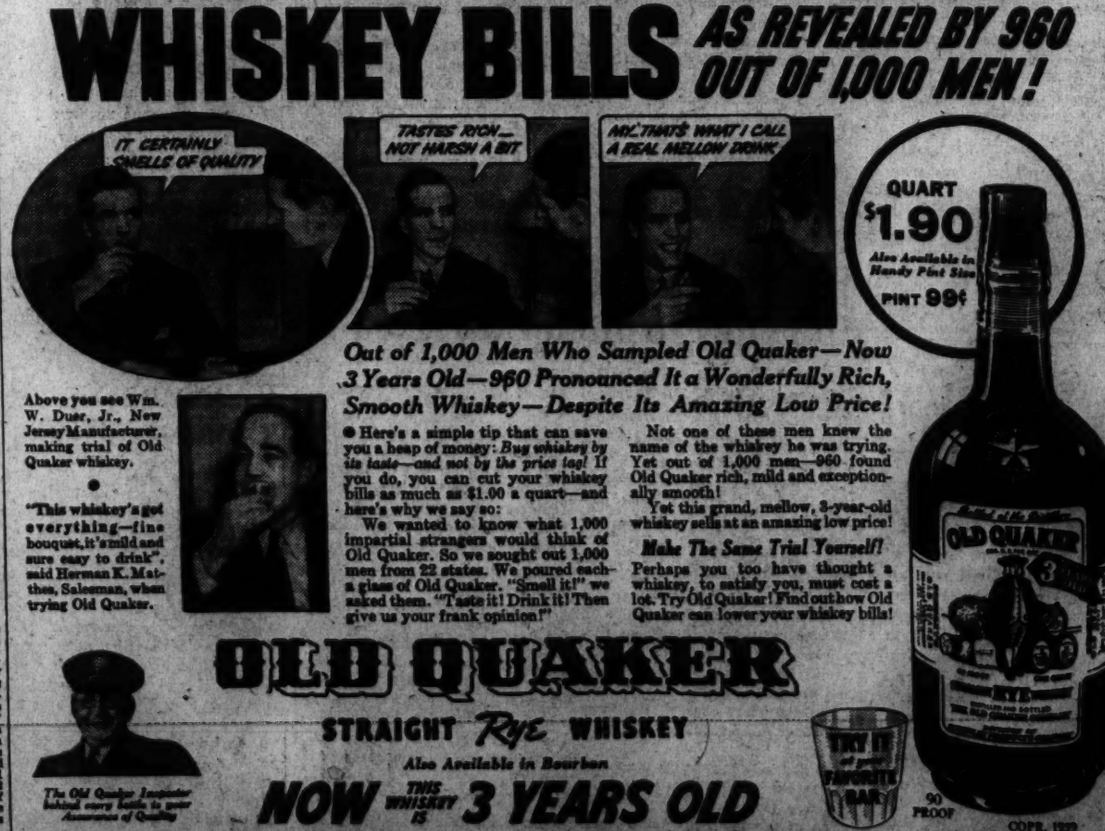
5.00 Women's Handbags 3.65
3.00 Women's Handbags 1.95

After the busy Easter season, the natural result . . . incomplete color assortments and odds-and-ends. So, if you'd like to get an up-to-the-minute handbag at a good old-fashioned bargain price, come in today or Saturday.

Mail and Phone Orders
Charge Accounts Invited
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Post Advertising Brings Results

HOW TO LOWER YOUR WHISKEY BILLS AS REVEALED BY 960 OUT OF 1,000 MEN!


IT CERTAINLY SMELLS OF QUALITY
TASTES RICH... NOT HARSH A BIT
MM, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL MELLOW DRINK
QUART $1.90
Also Available in Handy Pint Size
PINT 99¢
OLD QUAKER
90 PROOF

Out of 1,000 Men Who Sampled Old Quaker—Now 3 Years Old—960 Pronounced It a Wonderfully Rich, Smooth Whiskey—Despite Its Amazing Low Price!

Above you see Wm. W. Duer, Jr., New Jersey Manufacturer, making trial of Old Quaker whiskey.

"This whiskey's got everything—fine bouquet, it's mild and sure easy to drink", said Herman K. Matthes, Salesman, when trying Old Quaker.

● Here's a simple tip that can save you a heap of money: *Buy whiskey by its taste—and not by the price tag!* If you do, you can cut your whiskey bills as much as $1.00 a quart—and here's why we say so:

We wanted to know what 1,000 impartial strangers would think of Old Quaker. So we sought out 1,000 men from 22 states. We poured each a glass of Old Quaker. "Smell it!" we asked them. "Taste it! Drink it! Then give us your frank opinion!"

Not one of these men knew the name of the whiskey he was trying. Yet out of 1,000 men—960 found Old Quaker rich, mild and exceptionally smooth!

Yet this grand, mellow, 3-year-old whiskey sells at an amazing low price!

Make The Same Trial Yourself!

Perhaps you too have thought a whiskey, to satisfy you, must cost a lot. Try Old Quaker! Find out how Old Quaker can lower your whiskey bills!

The Old Quaker Insignia behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT Rye WHISKEY
Also Available in Bourbon
NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD

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Roosevelt's Pan American Talks Awaited

Expected to Reveal Hemisphere's Place in War-Nervous World

By International News Service.

Official Washington last night awaited two addresses by President Roosevelt today, one historic, the other analyzing the present state of inter-American relations and the position of the Western Hemisphere in a war-nervous world.

This morning, on Pan-American Day, the President will speak in commemoration of 49 years of unity and amity between the 21 republics of North and South America. At 2:30 p. m. at Mount Vernon, he will speak on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the notification of George Washington's election as first President.

It was widely speculated he might take either occasion to renew his denunciation of European dictatorships, to reiterate his policy of the Western Hemisphere's impregnability, or to reply to the statements yesterday of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.

Will Be Broadcast

The President's first address, to the governing board of the Pan-American Union, his first major pronouncement on relations between the Americas since the December Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, will be broadcast at 11 a. m. from the Union's building.

Secretary of State Hull will close the Capital's program for the day, with an address this evening.

At Mount Vernon, thousands will gather to commemorate the anniversary of April 14, 1789, when Charles Thomson arrived at Washington's home to inform him he had been elected the first President, and to escort him to New York for his inauguration.

Throughout the United States, and in several of the Latin American republics, 12,000 local Pan-American day programs will be held.

Asks $998,804

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt, in a special message yesterday, asked Congress to authorize a $998,804 program to promote closer co-operation between the United States and Latin American republics on agricultural, aeronautical, cultural, monetary and scientific matters.

He sen to the legislators a report from Hull on the program proposed last November by an interdepartmental committee.

Among the proposals are surveys to determine products which Latin American countries could produce and sell to this country without competing with United States products. The program provides also for the loan of United States agriculture officials to the other American republics, promotion of early completion of the Pan-American Highway as far as Panama, a fair exchange of motion pictures and books, encouragement of air travel and transport, and United States co-operation with others countries regarding censuses, uniform standards of foreign trade, economic research, patents and trademarks.

Master Builders To Discuss Wage Demands

The Master Builders Association has called a mass meeting for Tuesday night in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building of all contractors employing union labor, whether members or not, for the purpose of deciding how to meet demands for wage increases, it was learned yesterday.

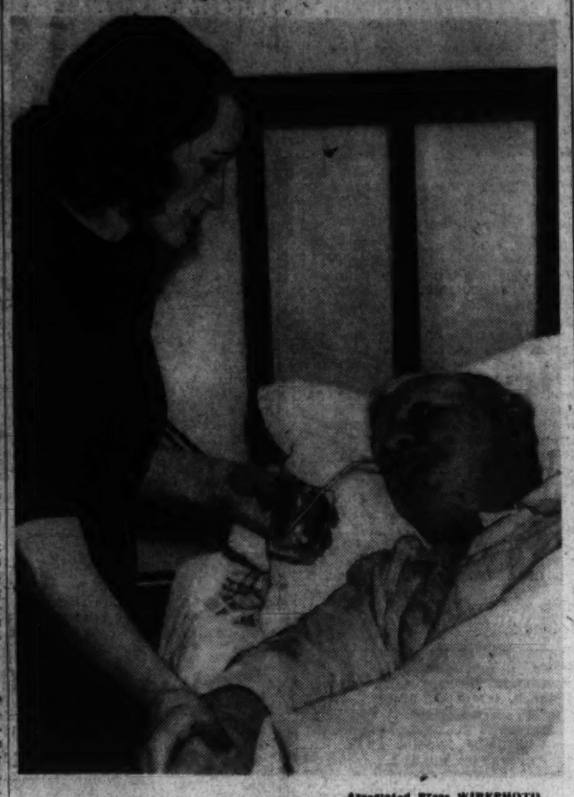
Building laborers, now receiving 70 cents an hour, are demanding an 80-cent rate for unskilled workers, plus the recognition of a semi-skilled group — mortar mixers, plumbers' helpers, etc.—for which the scale would be 95 cents. Carpenters, now getting $12 for an 8-hour day, are demanding $13 for a 7-hour day. Cement finishers and slate roofers also are asking higher rates.

Submarine Refuses To Be Launched

Failing to hit the water at its scheduled launching at Groton, Conn., Tuesday, the submarine Seadragon should carry good luck instead of a jinx, naval officials said yesterday. The Frigate Constitution, later named "Old Ironsides" for its victories, suffered a like experience in 1797.

After Mrs. James O. Richardson, of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Richardson, christened the Seadragon, it stuck in the building way and will have to be launched later, officials revealed.

Doctor Weds Office Aide for Nurse



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

With an operation in the offing, Dr. Robert Gramling, of Atlanta, Ga., planned to engage his office aide, Louise Harcourt, for a nurse. The hospital refused to permit it because she was not a registered nurse. Knowing that there was no rule to prevent a wife from nursing her husband, Dr. Gramling married her

Amis d'Escoffier Pay Homage To Food at Lucullan Feast

79 Gather at Carlton to Put Down Elaborate Menu in Honor of Chef In London; No Women Present

Seventy-nine men gathered in the large ball room of the Carlton Hotel at 9 oclock last night. No women were there, and the men were present for the annual dinner of Les Amis d'Escoffier. Every one was a lover of good food, and Armand Fisson, chef of the Carlton, had begun to make his arrangements for the dinner as long ago as December, so that it would be altogether memorable.

"But certainly, there are no women here," said Alfred de Mazzon, maitre d'hotel, who had been busy since dawn perfecting the decorations for the dinner, and plans for the service. "A nice-looking woman keeps your mind away from the good food."

C. C. Schiffeler, chairman of the permanent committee and director of the Raleigh, who was acknowledged to be one of the most accomplished gourmets at the affair, also had a reason why the dinner was planned by men, prepared by men, served by men, and eaten by men alone. "Women," he said, "always think of diet instead of the art of dining. And this society has been created to bring the art of wining and dining back to what it was in the gay nineties."

G. Selmer Fougner, New York columnist, who was characterized by Thomas Yates-Smith, president of the Mumm Champagne Co., another diner, as "the greatest expert in food and wine in this country," was toastmaster. That is, he explained the rules before the company devoutly took its first sip of soup. And he also explained the absence of women.

"The dinner is devoted entirely to the arts of the table. We do not dress for it. Our single devotion is to good food, and the right kind of wine to go with it. But not even we could put food before women, therefore we do not invite them."

The dining room was lit in miraculous beauty—a kind of mirror effect. Red roses decorated the long tables, which were illuminated by invisible bulbs. A fountain surrounded by flowers flowed over colored lights—and provided, incidentally, the only water in the room. But except a felt presence about them, the diners seemed unaware of all this. During the first of the five courses they sat almost in silence, their serviettes tucked into their collars, and waited in a devotional attitude for the soup and wine. When it came, the silence deepened as with delicate motions of the spoon they took the fluid when its state and temperature seemed to them ideal, and placed it tenderly on the tongue.

The names of what they ate and drank were all on the elaborate menu, which bore a likeness of Maitre Auguste d'Escoffier, of the Ritz in London, the chef pre-eminent for whom the society was named. But what does it matter what they were? The tidbits were gone forever within three hours after the gourmets sat down to their muttons . . . called in this case les mignonnettes d'agneau de printemps Dercy.

And when it was all over, the diners, with faces slightly flushed and with that mellowness and philanthropy which distinguishes the man who has had his taste buds played upon by a master, breathed their appreciation of the long labors of Messrs. Fisson, de Mazzon and their scores of somewhat overawed and nervous helpers. Which seemed to please almost as much Frank L. Swadley, manager of the Carlton, who was host.

Nine Seized Here In Four Numbers And Liquor Raids

Four police raids on alleged bootlegging and lottery establishments yesterday resulted in the arrest of three women and six men, all colored.

Mary Williams, 25, of Logan Court, and George Williams, 35, of First block K street northwest, were charged with liquor and lottery law violations after a police visit.

Arrested in First block Pierce street court were Nelson Hewitt, 42, Idella Johnson, 38, and Minnie Baykin, 52, charged with liquor violations. In a raid on the First block H street northwest, police seized James C. Childs, 49, of 1000 block V street northwest. James H. Reynolds, 42, of 1400 block Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Thomas E. Perry, 38, of 600 block Fourth street northeast. They were charged with operating a lottery and held under $1,500 bail each.

Held on a similar count was Griffin S. Smith, 27, of 1200 block Sixth street northwest, arrested in the First block G street.

Allies' Funds Held Enough For 2-Year War

New World Order Would Follow Strife, Survey Declares

Great Britain and France, in case of war, have enough gold and other resources in this country to last them through "at least two years of hostilities" if all their war purchases here were on a cash-and-carry basis, a Foreign Policy Association report said last night.

After that time, however, it is considered doubtful, even apart from our neutrality legislation, whether they could obtain more than limited loans and credits in this country, the report said.

A general war in Europe, assuming this country remained neutral, would result in a new world order, it further concluded, with extreme regimentation even in the present European democracies, and the United States holding leadership, if not domination, of all the Americas and probably much of the Orient.

Case Prepared Report

The report, "Economic Problems of U. S. Neutrality in Wartime," was prepared by Winthrop W. Case, associate editor of the Annalist.

Case wrote that data on foreign gold reserves and other foreign resources "suggest that the Anglo-French group might have available up to a maximum of $12,500,000,000 to $15,000,000,000," but he said the amount which could be realized in practice probably would range between $11,500,000,000 and $14,000,000,000.

Offsetting, however, would be the heavy obligations of the Anglo-French group to the United States, "probably close to $4,500,000,000." He estimated that American investors would not attempt to liquidate all their foreign holdings, leaving the Anglo-French group net available resources here of $9,500,000,000 to $12,000,000,000, "an amount considerably in excess of the funds available in this country in 1914."

Plant Expanded

European war purchases here "would in general represent a relatively smaller splash in the American pool than in 1915," due to expansion of the American industrial plant in the past 25 years, Case wrote.

On the other hand, he said, efforts of belligerents to pay for purchases here probably would drain all the remaining gold stocks in the world to this country, thereby causing foreign countries to find means of dispensing permanently with gold, and leaving this country with all the monetary metal and no use for it.

A war with this country neutral undoubtedly would further concentrate here, Case said, world financial and economic resources and power.

Sees "Revolutionary Changes"

"The revolutionary economic and social changes that all the belligerents would be likely to undergo internally," his report continued, "would probably result in lasting and extreme regimentation even in the existing European democracies. The world that would emerge at the end of hostilities might well be divided into two fairly distinct segments. In Europe all the belligerents would probably have been forced to adopt closed economies on the model of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany; while most of the European neutrals would doubtless be forced to integrate their own economic life with that of one or other of the belligerents.

"In the rest of the world, comprising chiefly the nonindustrial nations of America and probably much of the Orient under the leadership if not the domination of the industrial United States, a relatively free international economic regime might continue to prevail."

Grandmother Slayer Gets 10 Years to Life

Providence, R. I., April 13 (AP).—Elmer L. Leduc, 19-year-old Woonsocket youth, tonight was convicted of second-degree murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna M. Baker, Providence rooming house proprietor, by a jury in Superior Court. He was charged with first-degree murder.

The youth faces a penalty of ten years to life. Defense counsel said a new trial would be sought.

Gland Strangles Baby in Crib

WADE ELLSWORTH LASKEY, 4-month-old son of John L. Laskey, Washington attorney, was found dead in its crib yesterday by his mother in their home in Chevy Chase, Md. The child had strangled from an enlarged gland that pressed against his windpipe while sleeping. He is the grandson of John E. Laskey, former United States Attorney for the District of Columbia

Adventist Church Founders' Kin To Be Ordained

Arthur L. White, grandson of the founders of the Seventh-Day Adventist movement, will be ordained tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park.

Now secretary to the board of the Ellen V. White publication, founded to extend the circulation of his grandmother's writings, White will be given the ordination charge by the Rev. J. Lamar McElhaney, president of the general conference. The Rev. Irwin H. Evans, general field secretary of the general conference, will preach, and the Rev. Francis Wilcox will give the invocation.

Lindbergh Arrives Today To Aid Defense

Will Contact Officials Here on Testifying On Foreign Planes

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

New York, April 13. — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrives from Europe tomorrow to blaze the path to American victory by planned air supremacy in the event this country is involved in the impending cataclysm.

After Lindbergh conferred by radio from the liner Aquitania today with associates here, it was definitely learned his sudden "mystery trip" to America is the direct result of the mounting war crisis abroad.

From sources with which Lindbergh has remained in close touch throughout the years of his self-imposed exile, the following facts were established.

Lindbergh believes (as does President Roosevelt) that America will almost inevitably be drawn into any general conflict, especially if it is unprepared.

He decided the time had come to give America a first hand report on his extensive study of military aviation research and progress in numerous European countries, notably the dictatorships.

He was fearful that due to official haste, spurred on by public war hysteria, the air defense program would be rushed, to give a semblance of defense without actual strength capable of matching the vast modern war machines abroad.

For those reasons, it was confided, Lindbergh set aside his aversion to facing the spotlight and decided that he must present his case for national security in person. A contributing factor in his arrival at this decision was understood to be his membership, which he has never allowed to lapse, in the unpaid, but official Government National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

★ ★

YOU WILL FIND A RICH

REWARD

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

Farley Assails Opponents of Administration

Next President Will Be Democrat, He Tells Lynchburg Club

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., April 13.—Postmaster General Farley, in a Jefferson Day address here tonight, predicted the next President would be "a forward-looking individual who belongs to the political party that gave the Nation Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee praised the New Deal and asserted "history will record that no Administration since that of Washington is more conspicuous for constructive achievement for the good of man." His speech before the Lynchburg Young Democratic Club was broadcast.

Opponents of the Roosevelt Administration, the speaker said, do not dare to tell what policies they will sponsor, and are "trying to sell the people a pig in a poke."

Calls Hoover Courageous

Farley described former President Hoover as the "most articulate and the most courageous among the leaders of the opposition, and as "the only leader among the enemies of Roosevelt who has the temerity, if not the capacity, to submit some kind of program.

"It may be a shop-worn program," he continued, and "maybe its telltale fingerprints are well known and registered in the homes of millions. It may evoke visions of breadlines and soup houses, of starving millions, of crowded courts of bankruptcy, of crashing banks, of evicted tenants, of homesteads knocked down by auctioneers to the highest bidders, of wharves left desolate by a ruined foreign trade—but at least it is a program.

"Many of his party may mistrust him, some may even doubt his popular appeal; a few may question the wisdom of his frankness, but none of his associates can match his presumption in urging a return to his reactionary measures," Farley said.

Roosevelt Hailed Abroad

In praise of Roosevelt, the speaker said "that in every nation across the sea where democracy still lives, if not in government in the hearts of men, President Roosevelt is hailed by the masses of the people as the greatest and most sagacious democratic leader of his age.

"And in every country were liberty has been crushed, where millions are driven to misery by persecution, President Roosevelt is the most hated statesman in the world. That fixes his status in the fight for freedom."

The speaker, who was introduced by Senator Glass, said he was "happy to be in the home city of my good friend, Senator Carter Glass, a great American, whose integrity of purpose and fidelity to conviction should serve as a model for all those who aspire to a place of trust in public affairs. He has served the Nation well, and those who disagree with him in viewpoint are quick to acknowledge his honesty and sincerity."

Trade Chiefs Seek War Safeguards

Business

Continued from Page 1.

war to domestic business. The stabilization fund was effective, it was recalled, in holding down fluctuations in exchange rates during the European crisis last September.

Conditions are substantially different, it was pointed out, from what they were in 1914, when, due to the outbreak of the World War, the New York Stock Exchange was closed from the end of July until December 12. This was made necessary by the heavy liquidation by foreigners of American securities. The Federal Reserve System at that time was not in full operation.

Markets Controlled

By contrast, the Government now has elaborate machinery for control of markets and bank credit as well as exchange rates. The Federal Reserve Board and Treasury possess liberal means to further ease credit if necessary and the Agriculture Department has control powers over the commodity markets and the Securities and Exchange Commission over the security markets.

Officials, however, are anxious to avoid an upset to business recovery plans from a European war, or further crises. The emphasis, for this reason, is on steering clear of burdensome regulations.

A major reliance, it is believed, is economic co-operation with the European democracies, through the tripartite monetary agreement and otherwise to check or ease the effect of large-scale liquidation of the $8,000,000,000 of foreign investments in this country.

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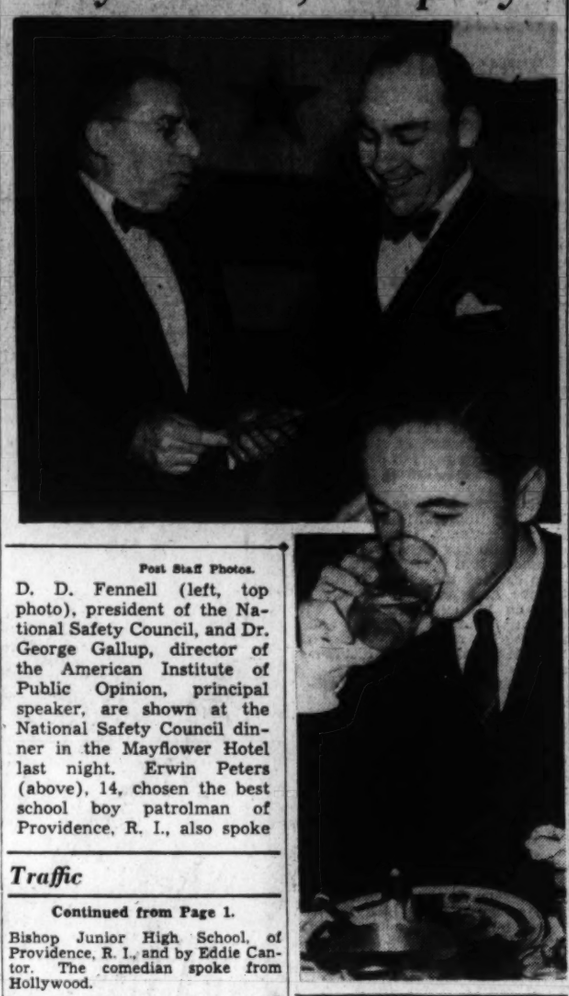
Auto Public Rapidly Becoming Safety-Conscious, Gallup Says



Post Staff Photos.

D. D. Fennell (left, top photo), president of the National Safety Council, and Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, principal speaker, are shown at the National Safety Council dinner in the Mayflower Hotel last night. Erwin Peters (above), 14, chosen the best school boy patrolman of Providence, R. I., also spoke

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

Bishop Junior High School, of Providence, R. I., and by Eddie Cantor. The comedian spoke from Hollywood.

Kids Catch on

Master Peters, a school safety patrol leader, said he and his colleagues don't have much trouble with the kids, because "they catch on to this safety business right off the bat."

"No, sir," he exclaimed, "our biggest headache is in trying to explain to the kids why you older folks—their own fathers and mothers—don't obey the safety rules, too!"

Last night's dinner was the seventh at which awards had been made in the National Traffic Safety Contest, sponsored by the National Safety Council. Members of Congress and high Government officials joined in the applause as awards were presented to Governors and mayors whose States or cities won out in the contest.

New Jersey was awarded the grand prize for States, and Providence, R. I., the grand prize for cities.

The complete list of winners follows:

Cities

Group I (500,000 and over)—Tie, first place, Milwaukee, Wis. and Cleveland, Ohio; third place, Detroit, Mich.; honorable mention, St. Louis, Mo.

Group II (250,000 to 500,000)—First place, Providence, R. I.; second place, Dallas, Tex.; third place, Louisville, Ky.; honorable mention, Columbus, Ohio.

Group III (100,000 to 250,000)—First place, Trenton, N. J.; second place, Utica, N. Y.; honorable mention, Kansas City, Kans.; Wichita, Kans., and Wilmington, Del.

Group IV (50,000 to 100,000)—First place, Saginaw, Mich.; second place, Evanston, Ill.; third place, Madison, Wis.; honorable mention: Berkeley, Calif.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Manchester, N. H.; Lincoln, Nebr.; Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Group V (25,000 to 50,000)—First place, Waukegan, Ill.; second place, Elgin, Ill.; third place, Appleton, Wis.; honorable mention: Green Bay, Wis.; Superior, Wis.; Oshkosh, Wis., and Bloomington, Ill.

Group VI (10,000 to 25,000)—First place, Mason City, Iowa; second place, Austin, Minn.; third place, Wausau, Wis.; honorable mention: Stevens Point, Wis.; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Swissvale, Pa.; Streator, Ill., and Winchester, Va.

States

Eastern Division—First place, New Jersey; second place, Rhode Island; honorable mention: Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Southern Division—First place, Oklahoma; second place, Texas.

Midwestern Division—First place, Iowa; second place, Nebraska; honorable mention: Wisconsin and Michigan.

Western Division—First place, Washington.

WPA Man Slays Family and Self

Richmond, Ind., April 13 (AP).—Bodies of Theodore Thurston, 52-year-old WPA worker; his wife, Catherine, 41, and their 14-month-old son were found in their five-room apartment here tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods, who had planned to accompany the Thurstons to prayer meeting. The coroner said Thurston apparently had killed his wife and baby and committed suicide. He added that the Thurstons "had been involved in domestic trouble for some time."

Safety Training Urged Here For Economy

Director of National Council Addresses Washington Society

Education of the public to the saving in lives and money resulting from adequate safety programs in industry and on the highways was declared to be essential yesterday by W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council.

He spoke at the first anniversary meeting of the Washington Safety Society at the Willard. Eighty members and their friends attended.

Other sepakers included Col. Albert Garboury, director of the Montreal Safety Club, and recently honored with a safety decoration by King George VI; Judge Lee E. Skeel, of Cleveland, and Albert Whitney, vice president of the National Safety Council in charge of safety education.

Judge Skeel urged the society to form a local safety council for "gathering together every single thought in the community so that all forces may unite in developing a public opinion that will support rigid enforcement of accepted safety standards."

Whitney reported that the American Association of School Educators had decided recently to make safety education the subject of its yearbook for 1940.

The Washington society was formed last year by Dr. M. G. Lloyd, chief safety engineer, National Bureau of Standards; W. T. Cameron, chief safety adviser, Department of Labor, and Joseph Kadens, safety engineer with the local district of War Department engineers.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents Thursday evening in Coolidge Auditorium the first of two programs of vocal chamber music directed by Nadia Boulanger. Singers: Noemie Perugia, Juliana Claxon, Nathalie Kedrov, Hugues Cuenod and Doda Conrad, assisted by William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb (the Coolidge Quartet) and Frank Enby, double bass. Program of songs ranging from the fourteenth century to the present day.

Nadia Boulanger, whose curiosity about music of all times and places is insatiable, was responsible for the unusual concert which delighted as many auditors as could find places last evening in Coolidge Auditorium. Directing at the piano a small group of five singers and five instrumentalists, she disclosed some of her treasure trove, part of it from manuscripts of anonymous composers of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, part of it from unfamiliar compositions by John Dowland, Thomas Campion, Luca Marenzio, Palestrina, Purcell, Mozart and Brahms, and part of it from the pens of young contemporary composers who have tried their hands at the revival of olden procedures.

To discuss in detail all the beauties of more than 20 songs is obviously beyond the power of a reviewer hastening to catch the final edition. One can mention only such things as the poignant loveliness of Dowland's "Shall I sue, shall I seek for grace," the harmonic charm of the anonymous conzones, "Dimmi dolce Maria" and "In su quil' alto monte;" the despairing tenderness of Marenzio's "Ahi dispietate morte," and the insidious humor of songs by Adriano Banchieri and Horatio Vecchi, who flourished three centuries ago.

One was grateful for further acquaintance with the music of Henry Purcell, the English genius who died when Bach was a lad of ten. The more one hears of his compositions, the more impressive is the range of his interests and the liveliness of his imagination. The fragments from "King Arthur" testify to his greatness in the field of theatrical music.

The youthful composers represented on the program were Barbara Trask with "It Was a Lordling's Daughter," Gail Kubik with "Children's Song," Alexis Haiev with "Old Nurse's Charm," Livingston Gearhart with "Rorate Coeli—O Emmanuel," Leo Preger with "Il viendra vers toi" and Harrington Shortall with "The Night Is Well-nigh Spent."

Bids to Be Opened Here on $2,000,000 In Construction

District construction jobs totaling more than $2,000,000 and providing employment for hundreds have been advertised for bids which will be opened during this month, it was announced yesterday by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr.

Most of the work will be financed under the $16,500,000 public works program. Only one project, construction of the new $355,000, 15,000,000 gallon underground reservoir on the grounds of Soldiers' Home, will be financed by District funds. This sum is included in the 1939 supply bill.

Joseph Lombardi, of Philadelphia, was low bidder on the Rock Creek diversion sewer with an estimate of $544,235.

The schedule for bid opening follows:

April 18—Gallinger Ward Building No. 2 for tuberculosis patients. Estimated cost is $450,000.

April 19—Outfall sewer near Bolling Field, estimated to cost $340,000.

April 27—$356,000, reservoir on Soldiers' Home grounds.

April 28—Excavations and foundations for the East Wing of the Municipal Center to cost $500,000.

Child Committee To Urge Program On Commissioners

Members of the Child Welfare Review Advisory Committee will appear before the District Commissioners this morning to justify their request for an additional $280,000 to carry out the unified child-care program recommended by Jacob Kepecs, Chicago welfare expert.

Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the committee, will request the Commissioners to approve the $636,000 figure, which is $280,000 more than allotted by the House in the 1940 District supply bill.

George Demands Statement U. S. Won't Join War Abroad

Policy

Continued from Page 1.

with, or shared fully, the expressions which had just been made in the House of Commons by the British premier."

Such Assurances Mislead

"Whoever gives assurances, whether they be in high or low places, to European nations that this country is ready to go to war and will go to war is simply misleading European nations," the Georgian told the Senate.

George, who declared likewise against any proposal to "name the aggressor" or to "quarantine" an aggressor Nation, faced a continual barrage of questions by Senator Pepper, (Democrat), of Florida.

Pepper said the President was not necessarily referring to "war coming in which the United States would be a party" and asked if George was implying "that the President is attempting to lead the American people into war." George said he made "no statement with reference to the President's purpose or motives."

Woman Testifies

The floor flurry followed earlier testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations committee by a spokesman for women's groups having peace as an objective, that the present neutrality act threatens peace. Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, of Chicago, told the committee the President should be given authority, under the pending Thomas bill, to name an aggressor nation.

Chairman Pittman, in a lengthy cross-examination, opposed attaching "any such universal rule to a measure for peace," but said he would favor independent action by Congress dealing with the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

Other developments were:

Before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle declared it unnecessary for the United States to be drawn into any European conflict and opposed any neutrality act provisions giving the President authority to make decisions "beyond those normally provided by the Constitution."

Statement Caused Unrest

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigna, called Senate attention to dispatches that Viscount Halifax told the House of Lords that the United States supports France and Britain in their pledges to Rumania and Greece. He declared "any such judgment, or any such resolution, on the part of the United States will have to come from a majority of the 531 members of Congress before it will have the slightest validity whatsoever."

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, introduced a resolution condemning statements by Government officials "which will have the effect of antagonizing the peoples of other nations against us . . . and which create war hysteria in this country."

In an accompanying statement, Bridges said the President's Warm Springs remark "caused unrest in this country, and in Europe as well."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, introduced a bill to impose heavy anti-profiteering taxes on individuals and corporations in event of war. Connally said the proposed taxes were "moderate" in comparison to the Bone bill recently proposed, which the Texan said would "take everything and paralyze industry."

Hitler Called Robber Baron

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, in a letter to Marvin Claussen, of Northfield, Minn., declared "a more sordid, imperialistic war would hardly be imagined than this war should it unfortunately come." Borah said principles of "democracy or totalitarianism" are not involved and declared that when the rising generation deals with Nazism, fascism or communism "they will deal with it upon American soil and not in foreign lands."

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, charged in the Senate that Great Britain and France were "accessories before and after the fact to one of the greatest crimes in history—the destruction of a great democracy (Czecho-Slovakia)." King called Adolph Hitler a "Twentieth Century robber baron."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate that totalitarian critics should be shown that democracy works in this country.

George's speech came in an interruption of a lengthy address by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, who had asked the Senate "not to get excited" about developments abroad and had asserted America "has no right to regulate the morals of the earth."

Letters From Mothers

George, who was re-elected over the "purge" opposition of President Roosevelt, drew the warm commendation of isolationist Senators, including Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington, and Senator Johnson (Republican), of California.

"The issue of peace and war," George said, "lies right in this body and in the body at the other end of the Capitol. It ought to be made abundantly clear and plain that we do not propose to carry the country into war; that when that issue arises there are those of us here, humble though we may be, who will not go into war."

When Pepper asked if George could have correctly understood the President, the Georgia replied that "my mail today is full of appealing letters from mothers and fathers who did understand the President to suggest that he would be back unless 'we' went to war."

Flexible Policy Asked

Pepper said he thought that "unless we did perhaps lend our moral strength and perhaps some of our assistance, less than physical participation in war, toward stopping the aggressors the deplorable situation which the Senator imagines may come about upon the face of the earth, and that certainly we do nothing to minimize that probability if we just stick our heads in the sand."

George closed with a prediction there would be no general war if the United States remained aloof.

Before the Foreign Relations Committee, considering half a dozen conflicting proposals for amending or repealing the neutrality act, Mrs. Wright, chairman of the foreign policy department of the National League of Women Voters, appealed for flexibility in foreign policy.

She said her group and five other national women's organizations she represented preferred revision of the neutrality act along lines of the Thomas bill "so as to use the influence of the United States for the promotion of peace by distinguishing between those who keep treaties and those who violate them."

Silent Partner of Aggressor

In the Italo-Ethiopian war, the Spanish civil war and in Japanese aggression in China, Mrs. Wright said the United States "has unexpectedly found itself the silent partner of an aggressor—We want measures that will implement the policy of the United States, not that of some other nation."

"A Congressional declaration of a policy of discrimination against treaty violating belligerents will operate as a deterrent," Mrs. Wright told the committee. "By manifesting a firm determination to stand behind law, we reduce the probability of having to consider punitive measures against the lawbreakers."

Questioning the witness, Chairman Pittman said he thought the United States had a clear cause of economic action against Japan for her violation of the "open door" policy in China and saw "no reason why our Government could not deal specifically with Japan under the nine-power pact." But Pittman said this should be proposed in a separate bill, apart from the issue of neutrality. He declared no general rule could be drawn "to apply universally."

Castle told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Congress and Congress alone should have the authority to commit this country to war. "If given unusual discretion," he said the President "by his sole action could put us into war."

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$1.89 quart
3 quarts, $5.25

Bottled in Bond OLD MATURITY Rye or Bourbon $1.89 Quart

DIPLOMAT 40 Proof California Sweet WINES $1.39 Gal. 3 large bottles, $1.00

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"FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"

House Votes $50,000,000 to Bolster Navy

Bill to Modernize 3 Submarines, Repair Pacific Bases Passed

The House yesterday approved a $50,000,000 program for "modernization" of ships and bases.

Authorization bills providing $3,800,000 for reconstruction of three large submarines and $45,024,000 for construction projects at naval shore stations, were unanimously passed by the House after brief debate. The present lack of ship repair facilities in the Pacific, which would endanger naval operations in time of war, would be largely corrected under the measure.

Meanwhile, Senate and House conferees on the $513,000,000 Army appropriation bill reached a tentative agreement to provide a new Army air base at Albrook Field in Panama to replace periodically-flooded France Field. The group also were ready to accept a War Department proposal to modernize 75 mm. field guns and expand the number of flight surgeons to meet requirements of the new aircraft program.

Action Deferred

Action on other Senate amendments, including provision for retooling arsenals, increase in the R. O. T. C. and funds for aircraft research, were deferred until next week, due to House objections. In increasing the number of flight surgeons, members said, the flying pay of such officers will be cut in half.

There were these other developments:

The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation to permit the Army to purchase secret ordnance, chemical warfare and radio equipment, either abroad or in the United States, without following the usual rules as to public bidding.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced legislation to strengthen naval aviation by giving commissions to aviation cadets upon graduation from the Pensacola flying school and retaining them on active duty for eight years. The Army's expanded air training program threatens to monopolize prospective flying candidates under present conditions, in the opinion of some naval officials.

The Navy tested plans for increasing the range of its scouting blimps, by flying a mobile mooring mast by a heavier-than-air plane from Lakehurst, N. J., to Charleston, S. C. The largest non-rigid airship now in service is en route to the latter point and will need mooring facilities. Officials said this was the first time a mooring mast had been transported by plane and would greatly extend the range of airships.

Under another bill passed by the House yesterday, the Navy is authorized to purchase and convert one of the commercial tankers now building for the Maritime Commission, in place of constructing a naval tanker. The measure now goes to the President.

In passing the Navy shore construction bill, the House amended it to provide a new supply base at Oakland, Calif., part of a plan to make San Francisco Bay a major naval operating base. While many of the items in the bill are for replacement of older structures, some additional facilities are provided. A $8,485,000 graving drydock, capable of repairing the largest battleships, will be constructed at the Pearl Harbor (Hawaii) Navy Yard, under the bill.

Other drydocks are provided for at Mare Island, Calif. and Puget Sound (Wash.) Navy Yard, while the Navy is directed to report as to the advisibility of acquiring two commercially owned drydocks at Hunters Point, Calif., under another section of the bill. It now goes to the Senate.

New engines and up-to-date torpedo control systems would be installed in the 2,700-ton fleet submarines Argonaut, Narwhal and Nautilus under the terms of the ship modernization measure. The bill now goes to the President.

Chosen This Year's 'Gibson Girl'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cobina Wright, jr., New York society girl and night club singer, is shown posing for Charles Dana Gibson, honorary president of the Society of Illustrators. She was chosen 1939's "Gibson Girl" by the illustrators, prior to the opening of their annual show, as the most talented beauty in New York life

Mrs. Vanderbilt Must Pay for Gift to Gloria

New York, April 13 (AP).—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt was ordered by Surrogate James A. Foley today to pay a $144.84 bill for clothing purchased for her daughter, the 15-year-old, $4,000,000 heiress, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt.

The bill itemized a "shocking pink alix jersey" at $20, gloves at $14 and $12, a velvet hat at $22 and two handbags at $18. Foley ruled the bill should be paid out of the $1,750 Mrs. Vanderbilt receives monthly from her daughter's estate as the garments were not necessaries, but constituted a gift.

Woman Medical Student Requests Army Commission

Memphis, Tenn., April 13 (AP).—Miss Audrie Leah Bobb, of Starkville, Miss., has applied for a commission in the United States Army Medical Reserve Corps—but she has scant chance to get it.

Miss Bobb, a medical student in the University of Tennessee, sent her application along with those of classmates, and Maj. M. D. Cannon said he was forwarding it to Fourth Corps Area headquarters at Atlanta, although he regarded it as "unprecedented."

In Atlanta, headquarters officers said regulations specify Reserve officers must be males.

German Troops Reported at 3 Polish Points

Diplomats' Families Leaving Warsaw
Young Men Recruited

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, April 13 (AP).—Poland warmly greeted French and British guarantees to Greece and Rumania as a vital step in the "stop Hitler" campaign tonight, but continued to increase her own military preparations.

Large forces of German troop concentrations at three points on the Polish frontier were reported in Warsaw: At Lauenburg, facing the Polish port of Gdynia in the Polish Corridor; at Schneidemuehl, opposite the Polish town of Bydogszcz, which has a large German population, and in Silesia, facing Czestochowa, the famous Polish shrine.

Although German Ambassador Hans von Moltke failed to return to Warsaw today as scheduled, Polish leaders expected early reiteration of Germany's demands for outright annexation of Danzig.

Envoys' Families Leave

There were reports that Hitler had expressed a wish to the Polish Ambassador in Berlin, Joseph Lipski, to enter Danzig on his birthday, April 20.

Families of members of the British, French, Belgian and other embassies prepared to leave Warsaw for home tomorrow by train. Similar precautions have been taken by foreign businessmen here.

Officials of the Polish Embassy and consular offices in Germany were reported to have been instructed by the foreign office to send their families home.

Press Campaigns Ignored

Warsaw, meanwhile, took no public notice of a German newspaper campaign which informed quarters described as intended to "intimidate" Poland and prevent her from signing a permanent defense alliance with Britain.

Editorials supporting the recently announced defense agreement with London were published by the entire press.

Additional men were called to the colors to add to the 1,000,000 reservists and regular army soldiers already under arms. The war ministry announced the beginning of recruiting of youths 18, 19 and 20 years old who have not yet been conscripted.

Fire Damages Home

Fire believed to have originated from a defective flue or sparks from a chimney yesterday destroyed the roof and attic of the home of R. B. Lanham, 4616 Lowell street northwest. Mrs. Lanham was home at the time.

Canton Isle Now Base for Flights To New Zealand

After a year of colonization, the coral atoll of Canton in the South Pacific yesterday became an air base for use in service between California and New Zealand.

A license permitting Pan-American Airways to use the island was signed by Secretary of Interior Ickes and Juan Trippe, the company's president.

Trippe yesterday estimated his company would carry 2,450 passengers in the first year of its transatlantic service. Trippe told the Civil Aeronautics Authority he thought the volume of business would reman "more or less static" after the second year.

Opportunities For Settlers in Alaska Stressed

O, Pioneers of Fourteenth Street, where did you leave the covered wagon? There's land in Alaska just crying aloud to be settled.

In all that country—and it's one-fifth the area of the United States—there are only 30,278 inhabitants, the Department of Interior said yesterday. (That's about the number of people there were in Prince Georges County in 1930!)

Why stay home and worry about opportunity, when much that glitters in the Alaskan hills is solid gold, the Department the same as suggested in a study of Alaska's resources made in response to hundreds of inquiries concerning settlement possibilities in the territory.

British Pledge Unsolicited, Rumania Says

Bucharest Denies Doing Anything Offensive to Reich

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, April 13.—King Carol interrupted a brief holiday at his Black Sea castle today to return to Bucharest for a study of British and French guarantees of Greek and Rumanian independence.

In quarters close to the government it was obvious the guarantees were welcome. In circles near the throne itself, however, it was said "Rumania has got something without asking for it."

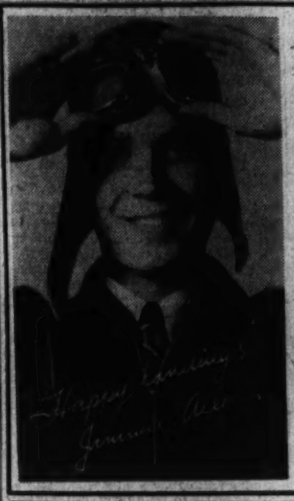
Rumania was being extremely cautious. High officials declined to give an opinion until Carol, who apparently assumed personal charge of foreign policy, had expressed his views.

An official statement from the foreign office said, however:

"Reports in the British press that Rumania had invited such a guarantee (by Britain and France) are without foundation. The declarations (by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier) in London and Paris today were spontaneous and an expression of policy which originated entirely in the western powers."

The foreign office insisted the British and French declarations were uni-lateral—that Rumania assumed no responsibilities as a result of Daladier's and Chamberlain's reassuring gestures.

It held that Rumania had done nothing which might be offensive to Germany.



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This is your excellent opportunity to add a comfortable and beautiful boudoir chair to your home—in colors to harmonize perfectly with your bedroom color schemes—at truly remarkable savings. Covered in fine fabrics, short lengths of materials the manufacturer closed out—in many cases one-of-a-kind. This splendid assortment includes lounge types, wing, barrel, button and pillow-back chairs; covered in cotton chintz, crash and homespun, cotton-and-rayon damask. Also a few chaise longues included. $7.50 to $47.50

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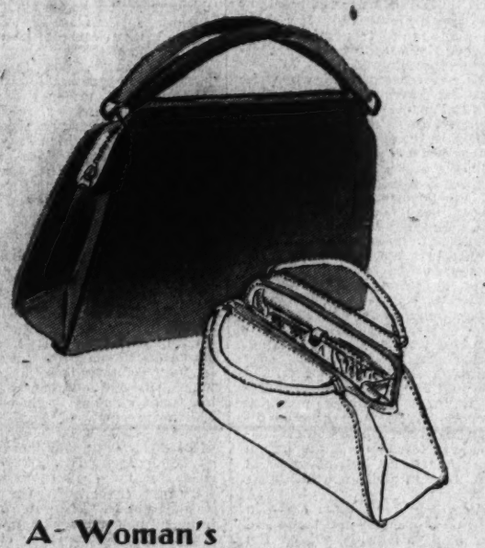

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LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

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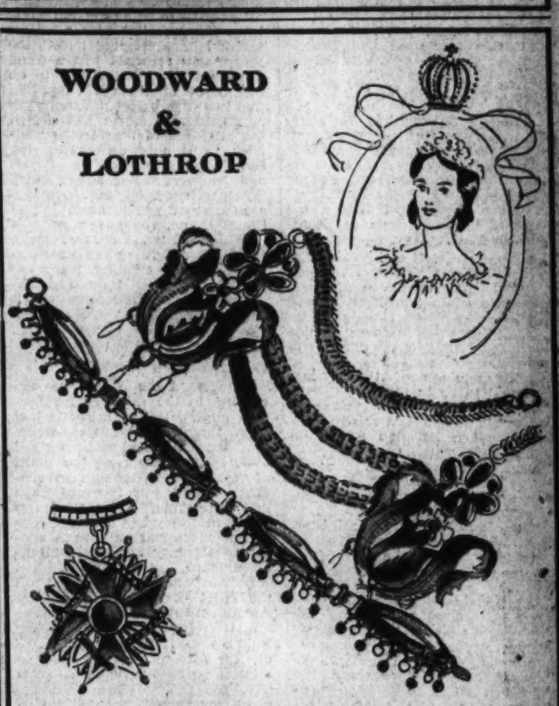

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—with tags written by Bertita Harding, famous Carlotta biographer

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Pin point perforations close together offer increased ventilation. The bias inner cross elastic flattens abdomen. Part rayon fabric, stretchable, odorless, washable. Sizes 24 to 32; 15 inches long $1.75

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Anglo-Turkish Pact in Making, London Hears

British

Continued from Page 1.

Italy's Good Friday invasion of Albania, said:

"His Majesty's government attach the greatest importance to the avoidance of disturbance by force of threats or force of the status quo in the Mediterranean and the Balkan peninsula.

"Consequently, they have come to the conclusion that, in the event of any action being taken which clearly threatens the independence of Greece and Rumania, and which the Greek or Rumanian governments respectively consider it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's Government will feel themselves bound to lend at once to the Greek or Rumanian governments, as the case might be, all the support in their power."

Daladier Concurs

Daladier's statement in Paris was similar, with the prefatory announcement that France had taken the military measures which guarantee the frontiers of France and her empire against all surprise," as was a declaration before the House of Lords by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Parliament's session, breaking the Easter holiday which was to have extended from April 6 to April 18, followed a cabinet meeting during which it was stated Daladier telephoned Chamberlain and recommended strongly the pledge to Rumania.

Some members of the cabinet were said to be in favor of France alone making such a commitment, but is was feared this might indicate a breach between Paris and London.

These considerations, it was understood, led the cabinet to a last-minute decision to include Rumania in the declaration.

Even the Rumanian minister, Viorel Tilea, appeared surprised as he sat nervously on the edge of his seat in the distinguished visitors' gallery.

Chamberlain spoke for 34 minutes and, besides announcing the Anglo-French pledge to Greece and Rumania, declared of Italy's seizure of Albania:

"Public opinion throughout the world has once again been profoundly shocked at this fresh exhibition of use of force. . . . It must be apparent that a powerful nation has imposed its will on a small and relatively defenseless country, and has done so by an imposing show of armed force."

Clings to 1938 Pact

Of the Anglo-Italian agreement of 1938 pledging to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean—"no doubt some would say that we should now declare the Anglo-Italian agreement should now be considered at an end. I do not take that view myself, for nobody with any sense of responsibility can in these days lightly do anything which would lead to an increase in international tension which everybody would deplore."

Of Italy in the future—"I believe, therefore, that there will be a widespread desire, all the greater because of uneasiness now prevailing, to see fulfillment of the remaining provisions of the agreement, and, naturally, in view of recent events, it is to the Italian government that we look for practical evidence that they share that desire."

Warnings On Corfu

Of Italians in Spain—the Italian government had assured Britain that all Italian volunteers, airplanes and pilots would be withdrawn from Spain after the Madrid victory parade which is tentatively planned for May 2.

The prime minister disclosed that Britain and Italy had warned each other against occupation of Corfu, strategic Greek island off the southern tip of Albania.

He said Lord Halifax had told Guido Crolla, Italian Charge d'Affares "he could dismiss from his mind that the British government had any intention of occupying Corfu, but that the government would take a very grave view if anybody else occupied it."

Fear Hostile Reply

Subsequently, he said, the Greek government on Easter Sunday heard that Italy was intending to occupy the island in the near future, but Crolla called with a message from Mussolini "and gave renewed assurance Italy intended to respect the continental and insular territory of Greece."

Chamberlain Text on Guaranteeing Borders of Rumania, Greece

'Public Shocked at Fresh Use of Force,' He Tells Commons

By the Associated Press.

London, April 13.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech announcing to the House of Commons Anglo-French pledges of protection to Greece and Rumania:

You, Mr. Speaker, after consultation with the Government, have satisfied yourself that it was in the public interest to summon this House to meet this afternoon in order to discuss certain events which have disturbed the Easter festival and have created widespread disquiet and uneasiness in Europe, especially in the Eastern Mediterranean.

I propose to begin my statement by a brief recital of the events which I have referred to. As the House will recollect just a week ago I made a statement here on the subject of Albania. I reported that two days before, his majesty's ambassador in Rome had drawn the attention of the foreign minister to rumors concerning the concentration of Italian troops and transport at Bari and Brindisi.

I mentioned on that occasion a suggestion which, according to Count Ciano, the government of Albania had made on the eighth of March regarding the strengthening of the existing treaty of alliance between Italy and Albania and the differences which had taken place in the ensuing discussion, the nature of which, I said, was not quite plain.

Communication Difficult

I informed the House that according to the minister for foreign affairs, Italian interests had been threatened. I also stated that though I had not received a detailed account of the point of view of the Albanian government, I had just received from that government a denial of any report that they had accepted conditions incompatible with Albanian sovereignty and national independence.

Italian warships appeared off the coast of Albania early on April 6 and Italian residents were taken on board. In the evening Italian troops left Bari and Brindisi for Albania.

Communication with Albania has been difficult and his majesty's government are still awaiting communications on recent events there from his majesty's minister at Durazzo.

In the meantime, accounts have been received from Albania and Italian sources of events on April 7. Of subsequent happenings there is little but Italian official news. The occupation of Albania began in the small hours of April 7. Italian troops disembarked at four ports.

Accounts Vary

Accounts vary as to the resistance encountered, but in any case it seems clear that by the afternoon of Good Friday the four coast towns had been occupied by Italian forces.

King Zog and the Albanian government appear to have left Tirana during the night of April 6-7.

Italian troops seem to have entered Tirana on April 8. During the same day King Zog and Queen Geraldine with their infant son arrived on Greek territory, where they were helpfully received by the Greek government.

That is all I can say about the facts of the Italian occupation of Albania so far as they can be disentangled from the somewhat one-sided account.

When we come to examine the background against which these events have taken place we are confronted once more with a similar divergence of testimony. I have already mentioned the communication to Lord Perth on April 4 by Count Ciano, when the latter informed our Ambassador that on March 8 King Zog had suggested to the Italian government reinforcement of the Italo-Albanian alliance.

On March 20 the Albanian government had asked for Italian troops to be sent to Albania, but the Italian government had refused this proposal, and shortly afterward proposed a scheme for reinforcement of the alliance in accordance with King Zog's earlier suggestion.

It was explained by the Italian Minister to our foreign office that the scheme put forward did not modify the existing juridical status of Albania and was not accompanied by any ultimatum to Albania.

Later Count Ciano said King Zog had begun to display a hostile attitude toward Italy. It was not the Italian wish to change the status quo but the Italian government felt bound to protect their interests.

In another communication to the foreign office on the following day, the Italian charge d'affaires stated that Albanian authorities had started to organize anti-Italian demonstrations and to threaten Italian interests by armed bands.

The fact that some demonstrations of an anti-Italian nature occurred in the capital in April was confirmed by representations by his majesty's minister in Durazzo.

Albanian accounts of these events give a different version.

The Italian government, having tried in vain to force the Albanian government to accept proposals which were feared by that government because they were incompatible with the independence and integrity of the country, attempted to impose their will by force.

Italian troops, under cover of Italian naval bombardment, attacked Albanian ports in the early hours of April 7. Our minister at Durazzo reported that there was Italian administrative control on an exceptional scale and occupation by Italian troops of points of strategical importance. It seemed probable that this might have opened the door to extensive Italian immigration.

Our representative, when he saw the King (Zog) learned that the Italian proposals showed they intended to establish a virtual protectorate, damaging alike to the integrity and independence of Albania.

King Zog was informed by the Italian government that refusal would mean real danger to Albania. The King replied that he would, if necessary, resist by force. In a communication made to the foreign office on April 8, after recounting events, he appealed to the government to do their utmost in aid of a small nation which was desperately trying to defend its own territory.

Accounts seem to differ very materially, one from another, and it would be wise to suspend judgment on facts which preceded the occupation. According to inspired sources, the Italian occupation was forced upon the Italian government by mis-government and the recalcitrance of King Zog.

Italy has spent large sums in Albania on schools and roads and this money, it was said by the Italians, was mal-administered by the Albanian government and King Zog, who had betrayed his people. There were many elements in Albania which desired to free the country from King Zog's misrule.

In the meantime, there is no doubt of the general effect produced by the Italian action. Public opinion throughout the world has once again been profoundly shocked at this fresh exhibition of use of force.

Whatever their fate, whether Christians or Moslems, it must be apparent that a powerful nation has imposed its will on a small and relatively defenseless country and has done so by an imposing show of armed force.

In this country there is one question which we are bound to ask ourselves, and that is how far are the proceedings in Albania in conformity with the agreement which was signed by the Italians and ourselves on April 16 last year. The preamble to that agreement says "two countries, animated by a desire to place their relations on a solid and lasting basis, and to contribute to the general cause of peace and security, have decided to reach an agreement on questions of mutual concern."

It will be felt widely in this country and in the world at large that the action taken by Italy in Albania, so far from contributing to the general cause of peace and security, must inevitably be a cause of further uneasiness and increased international tension.

Then again, under the agreement both countries reaffirmed the declaration of the second of January, 1937, which says the two governments disclaim any desire to modify or see modified the status quo as regards national or sovereignities of territories in the Mediterranean area.

Important Part of Pact

With these considerations in mind, we instructed our ambassador to speak to Count Ciano in Rome, while at the same time Lord Halifax reminded the Italian Charge d'Affaires that the situation might raise in acute form the whole question of the status quo in the Mediterranean, a matter which, in our opinion, was an important element in the Anglo-Italian agreement of April last.

The Adriatic is certainly a part of Mediterranian and the Italian government could not, therefore, claim his majesty's government were not concerned. On these broad grounds, the foreign secretary said he could feel completely reassured if he could be certain the situation would develop in such a way that conditions of the agreement were not likely to be violated.

On the same day his majesty's ambassador had seen Count Ciano, who had stated that the Italian government fully intended to respect the independence and integrity of Albania and the status quo in the Mediterranean.

On April 9, he saw him again and informed him that, although his majesty's government had taken note of these assurances, they were, nevertheless, gravely concerned by reports reaching them of the sudden invasion of Albania and found it difficult to believe that if the situation between Italy and Albania was as had been described to him by Count Ciano and Signor Crolla, differences between the two countries were incapable of solution by negotiation and that they found it equally difficult to understand and reconcile the landing of Italians on the Albanian coast with the integrity of frontiers.

Agreement Cited

Lord Perth reminded Count Ciano that both governments were pledged by the Anglo-Italian agreement to preserve the status quo in the Mediterranean area, and informed him that his majesty's government felt they were entitled to the frankest and fullest explanation not only of present developments in the Italian-Albanian situation, but also of future intentions of the Italian government.

Lord Perth added that explanations proffered up to date had caused his majesty's government profound misgivings and that they would not satisfy public opinion in this country.

When pressed by Lord Perth as to what were Italian intentions with regard to the future, bearing in mind definite pledges and assurances which the Italian government had already given, Count Ciano said this would depend on the wishes of the Albanians themselves.

It would appear from the latest news that, the Albanian provisional administrative council has offered the crown of Albania to the King of Italy, and we must await the answer of the Italian government to this offer.

But, whatever might be the technicalities of the position, his majesty's government find it difficult in the extreme to reconcile what has happened in Albania with the preservation of national sovereignty as contemplated by the Anglo-Italian agreement.

Of course, it is not only the future of Albania that is at stake. unmistakeable signs of disquiet and uneasiness have been manifested, not only in adjacent areas, but in other countries bordering on the Mediterranean or included in the Balkan Peninsula.

Seizure of Corfu Feared

I will not trouble the House with elaborate details of the reports reaching us in proof of this fact, but will confine myself to one case only. When the secretary for foreign affars saw the Italian Charge d'Affaires at a late hour on Easter eve, Signor Crolla communicated a message from Signor Mussolini which stated, among other things, that neighboring countries—Yugoslavia and Greece—were perfectly calm, and it was very clear that Italy was not going to cause trouble in the neighboring countries.

Later in the evening Signor Crolla drew attention to information in his possession that the English Sunday press were likely to draw attention to possible causes of action by the British government, including the occupation of Corfu.

On this point, he assured Lord Halifax that the Italians were not going to threaten Greek independence, but that any British occupation of Corfu would have a very dangerous reaction. Lord Halifax told him he could dismiss from his mind that the British government had any intention of occupying Corfu, but that the government would take a very grave view if anybody else occupied it.

On the morning of Easter Sunday, we learned from our minister at Athens that information had reached the Greek government that Italy was intending to occupy Corfu in the near future, and this information was subsequently confirmed by the Greek minister in London.

The foreign secretary saw the Italian Charge d'Affaires on that day and told him of this report, and the Italian Charge d'Affaires said he had no hesitation in saying it was absolutely impossible it should be correct and, on his own responsibility, he gave assurance it was not the policy of his government.

Duce Renews Assurance

Lord Halifax, while welcoming his assurance, said it was absolutely vital there should be no misunderstanding between the two governments on this point.

The Greek Minister subsequently called at the foreign office and was informed of the tenor of the conversation and, during the same evening the Italian Charge d'Affaires called with a further message from Mussolini and gave renewed assurance Italy intended to respect the continental and insular territory of Greece.

I have given the House in some detail a history of what might be called the course of rumors, because I believe it illustrates the general uneasiness created by recent events.

As I have said on previous occasions, once confidence has been shaken it is not so easily reestablished, and his majesty's government feel they have both a duty and service to perform by leaving no doubt in the mind of anybody as to their position.

I, therefore, take this opportunity of saying that, on their behalf, his majesty's government attach the greatest importance to the avoidance of disturbance by force or threats of force of the status quo in the Mediterranean and the Balkan Peninsula.

Consequently, they have come to the conclusion that, in the event of any action being taken which clearly threatens the independence of Greece and Rumania, and which the Greek or Rumanian governments respectively consider it vital to resist with their national forces, his majesty's government will feel themselves bound to lend at once to the Greek or Rumanian governments, as the case might be, all the support in their power.

Dominions Informed

We are communicating this declaration to the governments directly concerned and to the powers, especially Turkey, whose close relationships with the Greek government are known, and I understand that the French government are making a similar declaration this afternoon.

I need not add that the dominion governments, as always, are being continuously informed of developments. I only want to add one or two further observations. As far as I am concerned nothing that has happened has in any way altered my conviction that the policy of his majesty's government in signing the Anglo-Italian agreement a year ago, was right.

I do not say that in order to raise controversies that belong to the past, but in order to avoid any misunderstanding of my present attitude. I rejoiced at the restoration of friendly feeling between the Italian people and the people of this country, not for its own sake but because I believe that it could make a valuable contribution to general peace.

I frankly confess my deep disappointment at the action taken by the Italian government, which has cast a shadow over the genuineness of their intentions to carry out their undertakings. No doubt some would say that we should now declare that the Anglo-Italian agreement should now be considered at an end. I do not take that view myself, for nobody with any sense of responsibility can in these days lightly do anything which would lead to an increase in international tension which everybody would deplore.

Everyone would deplore the loss of advantages that followed from an international agreement arrived at after mutual discussion. I believe, therefore, that there will be a widespread desire, all the greater because of uneasiness now prevailing, to see fulfillment of the remaining provisions of the agreement and, naturally, in view of recent events, it is to the Italian government that we look for practical evidence that they share that desire.

Would Withdraw Volunteers

Reference has been made in this house to that passage in the exchange of notes annexed to the agreement which refer to evacuation of Italian volunteers from Spain. In the course of recent exchanges with the Italian government, the Italian Charge d'Affaires gave to the foreign secretary an assurance from Signor Mussolini to the following effect: That the Italian government confirmed that all Italian volunteers would be withdrawn from Spain immediately after taking part in a victory parade which will take place in Madrid.

On the same day, the 9th of April in Rome, Count Ciano informed Lord Perth that when troops were withdrawn, Italian airplanes and pilots would leave also. His majesty's government have taken due note of these fresh assurances which confirm those previously received. I need only add that his majesty's government have always regarded evacuation of volunteers from Spain as a vital element in the agreement. They look forward accordingly to its early fulfillment.

Once again this House is facing grave and serious issues. Once again there has been brought home to all of us the intolerable nature of a state of things which keeps the whole world in a continually recurring series of alarms, blighting commerce and industry, depressing social life and culture, and poisoning every phase of human activity in every country.

Many Disappointments

We have exercised patience over a long period and experienced many disappointments in our effort to remove suspicion, promote goodwill and keep the peace. I am unwilling to believe that these efforts will not bear fruit, however discouraging the outlook may seem at this moment.

The events of which we have complained in the past and which we condemn today cannot have failed to have stirred the minds and conscience of all peoples, and, surely, if slowly, they are working toward a common recognition of a common danger. Let us, therefore, not put patience aside.

(At this point there were Laborite interruptions with shouts of "what about Russia?")

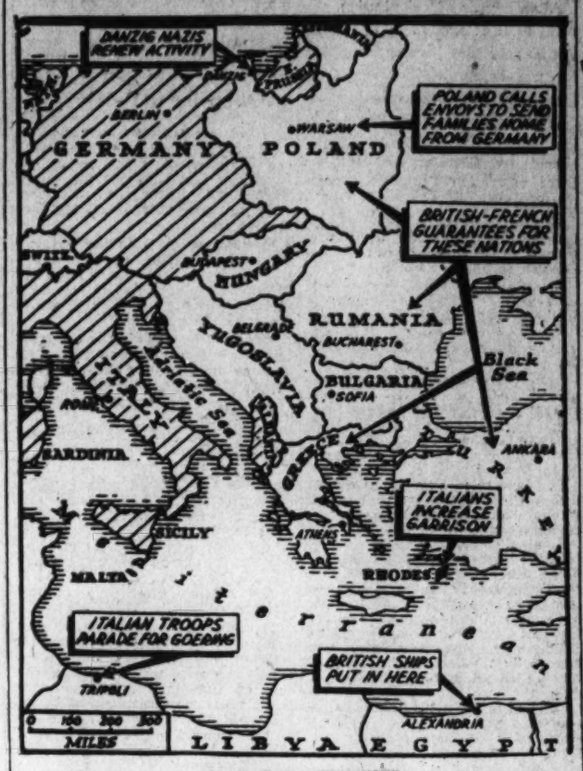
It is difficult, perhaps, to avoid the expression of strong feeling but I hope the members will not assume that, if I have not mentioned Russia in what I have said this afternoon, it means that we are not keeping in closest touch with representatives of that country.

We have a very difficult task to perform. We have to consider not only what we wish, but also what other people are willing to do. I ask the House to believe that, without any prejudice, without any preconceived ideological notions, we are endeavoring to the utmost of our ability so to marshal the forces which are still in favor of peace, which are willing to resist aggression, that our efforts may be successful.

I say today that we must stiffen our resolution, a resolution not only to make ourselves strong to defend ourselves with resolution, but a resolution also to play our part in aiding with those who, if faced by aggression or threatened with loss of their freedom, decide to resist.

In that resolution and in the steps we have taken, and which we shall yet take, to put it into effect, I am confident that we have the approval of this House, of this country and of the whole empire.

Britain's Arm Around the Balkans



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

How Britain, with the aid of France, is working a ring of steel around the Berlin-Rome axis by aligning Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey is shown on map. It is hoped that Yugoslavia and Bulgaria can be brought into the alignment

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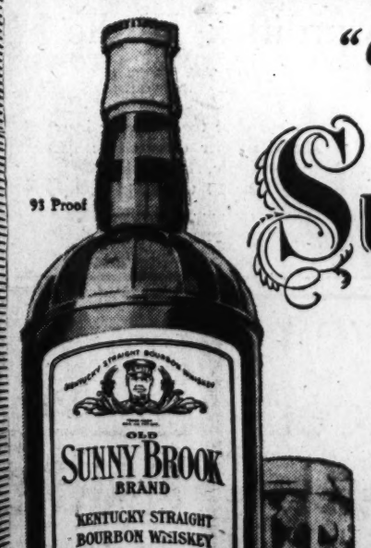

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Nazis Charge Britain With Inciting War

Assail England's Peace Assurances As Worthless

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 13.—Nazi Germany answered England's guarantee to Greece and Rumania tonight with assertions British peace assurances were worthless and charges that British policy was driving Europe into a new "people's murder."

Official quarters said Prime Minister Chamberlain in his parliamentary declaration openly admitted he was trying to encircle Germany.

They interpreted his reference to continuing negotiations with Moscow as an effort to "protect British interests with Bolshevist aid, as was done for two and one-half years at the cost of the Spanish people"—a reference to the Spanish civil war just ended.

Caught by Surprise

The inclusion of Rumania in the guarantee and the mention of Turkey plainly caught Nazi officials by surprise.

German relations with both countries are held to be very friendly and Nazis said they would be compromised in the view of Germany if it were ascertained that these countries asked for British help.

As they did when the Anglo-Polish mutual assistance agreement was made, officials asked how England was in position to carry her frontiers to the Russian border.

English Honesty Assailed

"No one can have faith any longer in the honesty of English peace assurances in the face of English methods of stirring up war fever in the world through unscrupulous panic-mongering," said an official commentary.

The commentary denounced "unscrupulous false alarm news of English propaganda against Germany" and added:

"There is a general danger in all this, namely, the danger that all Europe will be drawn into a new peoples murder through English policy and methods. That is the real kernel of the matter. All else is mere phraseology."

Welles Tells U. S. She Is Not Aiding Peace By Refusing to Sell Arms to Democracies

Benes Also at Rites Honoring Jefferson In Charlottesville

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—Declaring world peace "indivisible," Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, told a University of Virginia Founder's Day audience today that peace would not be promoted by an American embargo on war supplies.

Many Virginians and visitors from other States joined Welles and Dr. Eduard Benes, formerly president of Czecho-Slovakia, in commemorating the 196th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

Benes placed a wreath at the foot of Jefferson's grave on Monticello Mountain, where another wreath joined it later in the day at the direction of President Roosevelt. It was laid at the base of the marble shaft by Gen. Edward M. Watson, representing the President.

Racing Toward Precipice

Dr. Benes and his wife, en route to Richmond, where Benes was to speak tonight, were among Welles' listeners when he declared that if a world war "breaks out it seems tragically probable that in many lands those human liberties for which Thomas Jefferson lived and fought will disappear."

At one point in the address entitled "The Natural Rights of Mankind," Welles declared "It would seem as if, at the behest of a handful of men, the peoples of the world, like the Gadarene swine, were racing toward the precipice to plunge to annihilation."

"The best interests of this Nation, as well as the cause of world peace, are not advanced by our offering a premium to such nations as may desire to embark upon a policy of dominating those peace-loving countries who threaten neither our security nor our national interests, by withholding from the latter the opportunity of buying here the very essentials which might make it possible for them to prevent conquest," Welles said.

Says Conquest Affects Us

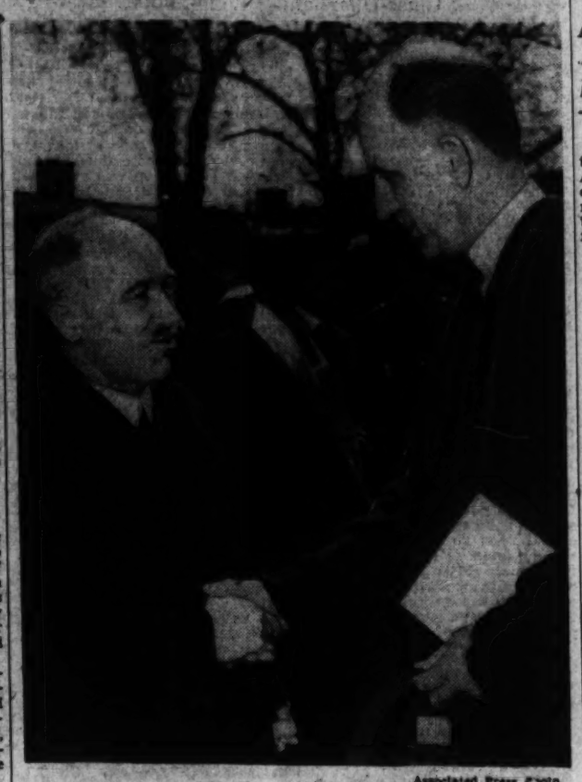
The Undersecretary of State, who has supported a proposal by Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, for extending "cash-and-carry" privileges under the neutrality act to cover munitions, asserted that "an act of aggression or of conquest undertaken against a peaceful people affects us, even in our geographic isolation."

Welles said the "insistent demand" of the great majority of Americans was for peace, and expressed the belief that there was no people elsewhere in the world who would not welcome peaceful settlement of differences wi" their neighbors.

Referring to suggestions that a world conference be called for negotiating a settlement of the crises which have arisen, Welles said "you and I know that a conference of this momentous importance would have no possibility of success unless there existed on the part of all of the participants the sincere desire for peace—and equally important, unless there existed reason to believe that the pledges there undertaken would be respected."

Dr. Benes was greeted in Charlottesville by Col. Leroy Hodges representing the Commonwealth; John Wheeler-Bennett, representing the university, and a delegation from Richmond.

Welles remained for attendance at memorial exercises at Monticello. The exercises were presided over by Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.



Associated Press Photo.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (right), who spoke at Founder's Day exercises yesterday at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, is shown as he greeted Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of Czecho-Slovakia. Welles urged the sale of arms to nations resisting aggression

Czech Flag to Fly Over Fair Exhibit, Says Col. Hurban

By the Associated Press.

Col. Vladimir Hurban, the Czecho-Slovak Minister who refused to surrender his legation to Germany, declared yesterday the flag of his vanished republic would fly over the Czecho-Slovak pavilion at the World's Fair in New York.

"No attention will be paid," he declared, "to the cabled order received from the authorities of the German protectorate in Prague that the pavilion be sold or leased through the German Embassy in Washington."

Hurban said the building "was built by independent Czecho-Slovakia and will remain on the Fair Grounds as a symbol of independent Czecho-Slovakia, whose freedom was only interrrupted by force. This force cannot be imposed in the United States of America."

Widow of U. S. Consul In Poland Voted $8,400

The Senate passed a House bill yesterday authorizing payment of $8,400 to Mrs. Thomas Horatio Bevan, whose husband, American consul general at Warsaw, Poland, died last July in Berlin. The sum equals Mr. Bevan's salary for one year, officials said. Mrs. Bevan makes her home here.

Italy Arrests Scores 'Immoral' in Blackout

Rome, April 13 (U.P.).—Police tonight fined scores of flirtatious couples 11 lire and 10 centimes (about 60 cents) each for "conduct offensive to public morals" during the night air raid blackout of the capital.

The couples were arrested in doorways, on buses and in taxicabs.

Venezuela Receives Navy Good-Will Ships

A report received yesterday from the commander of the Navy's South American "good-will cruise" said that the three cruisers had cleared their first port of call April 12, after a three-day round of entertainment by Venezuelan officials.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the mission, radioed the Navy Department that he was received by the Venezuelan President and in turn entertained him aboard his flagship.

Dead Wife Used To Shield Spying

Istanbul, Turkey, April 13 (U.P.).—The arrest of an architect alleged to have headed the Italian espionage service in Greece, shielding his operations under the guise of fanatical tribute to his dead wife, was revealed today.

The 55-year-old Greek-Italian, Vincenzo Caivalo, was arrested at Piraeus last Monday. A resident of Istanbul, he designed a $35,000 church at Piraeus, 2 miles from the Greek naval arsenal. Ostensibly the church was built in memory of his wife. Actually, officials said, he operated in it a high-powered radio set concealed in a comn.

Albanian Queen's Fever Subsides

Larissa, Greece, April 13 (U.P.).—If the condition of Queen Geraldine, of Albania, continues to improve for two more days she will be out of danger, the gynecologist attending her said tonight. Her temperature was down to 99.5 degrees.

Chinese-Made Movie To Be Presented Here

"Song of China"—a film directed, authored, produced and enacted by Chinese—will be presented at Pierce Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the co-operating council of the Chinese Community Church. English titles are used. Dr.

'On to Paris!' Rome Crowd Answers Duce

Italy

Continued from Page 1.

teeing to the ancient and valorous Albanian people order, the respect of every religious faith, civil progress, social justice, and peace through the defense of common frontiers.

"The grand council of Fascism expresses gratitude of the Italian people to Il Duce, founder of the empire."

Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement in London of the Anglo-French pledge of protection to Rumania and especially Greece evoked expressions of surprise from Rome Fascists.

They cited Greek Premier Metaxas' note to Foreign Minister Ciano expressing "full satisfaction" with Italian assurances to respect Grecian territorial integrity.

Tomorrow the cabinet will meet to draft a detailed law establishing a new "personal union" between Italy and Albania. The Chamber of Fasces and Guilds and the Senate are expected to approve the law Saturday.

The King is expected to sign it Sunday morning.

The controlled press continued emphasizing that the conquest was a measure of friendly help toward Albania. Precedents were cited of England and Ireland, Sweden and Norway, Denmark and Iceland, as having shared or sharing a single King.

La Stampa of Turin, referring to French criticism of the Albanian occupation, warned that "Paris is obsessed with war. She does not take into account that the : re victim of war, however it may turn out, will be France."

Albania Quits League

Tirana, April 13 (AP).—Albania decided today to withdraw from the League of Nations.

The new government telegraphed its decision to the league's secretary general, at Geneva.

Italy withdrew from the League December 11, 1937.

Lithuanian Plot Reported Crushed

London (Friday), April 14 (U.P.).—The Daily Herald reported today from Warsaw that a "great conspiracy" in Lithuania designed to place the country "under bondage to Germany" had been thwarted.

The dispatch said the scheme was broken up by the arrest of the principals in Kovno. Among those placed under "house arrest," it said, were Juozas Tubelis, former premier, and Dovas Zaunius, former foreign minister.

Daladier Declaration Text

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 13.—The text of the French Premier Edouard Daladier's declaration today follows:

I defined France's policy in a radio broadcast which I made March 29. I said then that Europe was in a state of alert and that France, determined to maintain peace with liberty and honor, should first of all reinforce its own defense and strengthen the lines of solidarity with peoples who are resolved to stand against aggression.

Since then it is in this sense that we have acted. We have done so without verbal manifestations and without vain provocations. Action, to be effective, has no need to be accompanied either by speeches or by menaces.

That's why we have taken the military measures which guarantee the frontiers of France and her empire against all surprise.

The government in the name of France thanks all the men who have rejoined their posts with their regiments, their squadrons and their ships, all those who are helping to assure the security of their country.

It wishes also to thank those who, in the national defense factories no matter where, are making a vigorous effort, the happy results of which I see each day.

Pays Homage to People

It pays homage to all the people who in France and in territories beyond the sea are giving an admirable example of serenity and resolution.

At the same time, following the same methods, we have continued the diplomatic action necessary to maintain peace by affirming the solidarities which must unite the countries resolved to preserve their liberties before the common peril.

We are staying in permanent contact with the governments of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, Poland and the Balkan entente.

Our aim—and I am convinced we will succeed in it—is to organize that necessary collaboration of all the nations which do not think of menacing the vital interests of any people, whoever they are, who do not refuse any examination in good faith of present problems and who are determined to oppose any efforts at domination.

Need I add that our close and profound alliance with Great Britain has never had a greater force than today.

Therefore, I address to the French nation the following declaration which has been drafted by agreement between the government of the republic and the government of Great Britain.

The French government attaches the greatest importance to prevention of any modification to the status quo imposed by force, or by the means of force, in the Mediterranean and in the Balkan Peninsula. Taking into consideration the special uneasiness that events of the last weeks have brought on, the French government has in consequence given to Rumania and to Greece the particular assurance that, in the case that any action should be attempted which would clearly menace the independence of Rumania or Greece and which the Rumanian government or the Greek government felt it to be to its vital interests to resist with its national forces, the French government considers itself as engaged immediately to lend all the assistance in its power.

Happy Over Pact

The English government has taken the same stand.

The French government on the other hand has been happy over the conclusion of the reciprocal engagements of Great Britain and Poland, who had decided to give each other mutual aid to defend their independence if they are menaced directly or indirectly. The French-Polish alliance is, furthermore, confirmed by the French government and the Polish government in the same spirit. France and Poland guarantee each other immediately and directly against all menace, direct or indirect, which attacks their vital interests. Today our ambassadors are communicating this declaration to all interested governments, particularly to Turkey.

The protection of the territory of France and its empire against all attacks, direct or indirect, against its integrity and its rights, the seeking of peace as the sole aim of all the alliances necessary to assure the protection of its people against all activity menacing their independence—that is the policy that the French government has followed, conscious of its responsibilities and with the inflexible determination not to sidestep a single one of the duties which the safeguarding of the destinies of the fatherland imposes on it.

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CAFE EQUIPMENT
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Winslow's New House Paint comes in 12 standard colors and white. $2.85 gal.
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Fast Free Delivery
On Any Purchase of $2.00 or More
PRICES TILL APRIL 20TH
WEEK-END Liquor values!
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MONOGRAM BLENDED WHISKEY
A new member of the family—distilled by the Steinhardt Co. $1.69 QUART

4½ Year Old—100 Proof U. S. Bottled in Bond
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
"OLD 73"
$1.79 Quart
Old Timers will recall this pre-prohibition whiskey. It's still at the same low pre-prohibition price.
OPEN TILL 12:00 MIDNITE

SAN REMO CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY
4½ YEARS OLD. By the makers of Golden Wedding. FIFTH $1.66
3 YEAR OLD—SHERIDAN CLUB MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
90 proof. QUART $1.25
IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN RUM
(White or Gold Label) 2 fifths for $2.50. FIFTH $1.35
Imported VERMOUTH CONTRATTO
Italian (sweet), French (dry). FULL QUART 75c
PARKER HOUSE 4-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Tested and approved by thousands of customers. FIFTH $1.49
Distilled by HIRAM WALKER
CITY CLUB
100% GRAIN GIN
90 PROOF. FULL QUART $1.19
U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND HOFFMAN HOUSE
Straight Kentucky Bourbon by the makers of I. W. Harper. FIFTH $1.99
17 YEAR OLD IMPORTED IRISH WHISKEY
"KILLARNEY" Distilled in Ireland in old-fashioned pot-stills. FIFTH $2.89
PINCH BOTTLE—JOHNNY TARR SCOTCH-TYPE WHISKEY
Made with 14 YEAR OLD malt whiskey. FIFTH $1.49
IMPORTED MOREL CHAMPAGNE
Vintage 1929. A fine sparkling wine. FIFTH $1.89
IMPORTED SCOTCH LORD LANGDON
A blend of 100% Scotch whiskies. Distilled and blended in Scotland. FIFTH $1.89
Victor California Wines
(Mendocino) 20%—40 Proof
VICTOR high grade wines come in 3 grades—Mendocino is the higher quality.
• Port • Muscatel • Tokay • Sherry • Marsala
3 FIFTHS FOR $1.00
7½ YEAR OLD DOUGHERTY—100 PROOF U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
$1.00 PINT
You never thought that a whiskey could be so good. Age and proof guaranteed by the U. S. Government.
OPEN TILL 12:00 MIDNITE
15-YEAR-OLD-APOLLO U. S. BOTTLED IN BOND California Grape Brandy
Aged in wood in Government inspected warehouses for 15 solid years.
SPECIAL! 99c FULL PINT
MARKET Drug COMPANY, INC.
FREE PARKING SPACE
Cor. 5th & Florida N.E.
Lincoln 0600
PRICES TILL APRIL 20TH
Fast Free Delivery
On Any Purchase of $2.00 or More

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Buy Famous, Nationally Known
MEN'S WEAR
on the Herzog Budget Plan, with no extras to pay for the convenience.
The standard prices on Nationally Famous Brands of Men's Wear are not added to, with extra charges. You pay the same standard prices whether you say, "I pay now," or "Charge it."
BUDGET AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED . . . FOUR WAYS TO PAY
HERZOG'S INC.
F STREET AT 9TH N.W.

Exciting new taste thrill -- in this *different* Bonded Whiskey

Here's a brand-new twist—on an old story.

In Scotland it's a very old custom.

It's a time-honored legend, too, among the makers of the finest Canadian whiskies.

"It" being a wonderful method of aging fine liquor to achieve its *ultimate fineness.*

Signet is the *first American bottled-in-bond* whiskey aged the Scotch and Canadian way.

That explains Signet's amazingly light-body—like Scotch. Its fine bouquet—like vintage wine. Its delicate flavor—so ripe, yet free of all "woodiness." There never has been such a bonded whiskey in American history. It's the first made to meet your advanced taste for light-bodied whiskey.

Signet Is Aged in *Aged* Wood

All whiskey, of course, is aged in charred oak casks. But Signet *goes* further! It is aged in *aged* wood—in casks pre-mellowed and enriched by prior use in aging other fine Hiram Walker Whiskies.

Your taste will tell you the amazing difference. Try it—today—with soda, plain water, straight, or in a cocktail.

1. "This whiskey tastes as fine—and different—as the ad said it would," the customer declared.
2. "Yes, sir!" said the waiter. "This Signet is aged differently—like the finest Canadian whiskies we serve.
3. "The Scotch distillers also use casks that have been used before in aging other fine liquors.
4. "It's the fine old way, sir, but new to this country. Another Signet and soda, sir? Yes, sir!"

$2.25 Fifth
$1.45 Pint
75c Half Pint

This whiskey is 4 years old. 100 proof.
Copyright 1939, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

The First Bonded Whiskey of its kind! Signet

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Precedent Again Goes 'Boom' at the Earle!

'Dodge City' and Stage Bill Both Held Over; Loew's Inc.. Lifts Its F Street Face; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

FOR ONLY THE THIRD TIME in the ten-year history of its operation under its present policy, the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater is continuing intact for a second week a combination bill of feature picture and living stage entertainment.

The picture, of course, is "Dodge City," executed entirely in Technicolor and representing, perhaps, the best effort of the year in the production of a "Western." There can be no argument about "Dodge City's" being a "Western." It is a rip-roaring, shootin'-tootin', thunderous epic of the Old West that somehow manages to combine with its extravagant melodrama and violent action something of what one supposes to have been the "feel" of the times and the people of which it treats.

BELL

This smashing chronicle of the growth of the most famous of the cow-towns has about it much of the flavor of "Cimarron," which did for the Oklahoma oil fields what "Dodge City" does for the old days of cattle-driving. Inherent in both are the stalwart virtues of the hardy pioneers as well as the desperate misadventures of those who believed the law was what any man wished to make it. But this is all known to the public by now—at least to the considerable segment of it that reads The Washington Post. We have been whanging away on the superiority of "Dodge City" for days on end—or trying to.

What is more important than the quality of this individual picture is the "trend" which it seems to indicate. The one-week policy is pretty firmly established at the Earle. When a complete bill is carried over for a second week there is a definite implication there of the strides the picture industry is making in the fabrication of film plays that are worth more than passing attention.

"Dodge City" is stepping up into fast company by having this honor conferred upon it by Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in this territory. It is taking its place beside "The Adventures of Robin Hood," also a Warner Technicolor production, and "You Can't Take It With You."

"Robin Hood" was one of the best releases of its season and the first picture to shatter the one-week precedent at the Earle. "You Can't Take It With You" was winner of the last Academy award as the best picture of its year.

"Dodge City" must be a pretty fair sort of fillum. If you think not, go and see it—provided you have a stomach for strong dramatic meat and don't object to an occasional burst of friendly homicide!

The matter of the emergence of the cinema form of theatric art goes farther this week than the mere retention of "Dodge City" at the Earle. "Midnight" also remains a second week at the Palace and richly deserves its continuance. There is no blood-and-thunder in "Midnight," but there are Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore, Mary Astor, Rex O'Malley, Francis Lederer and a considerable number of others to give point to its humor and briskness to its action. Then take the case of the Little Theater, where "The Lady Vanishes," on a repeat downtown engagement, goes a third week. That should mean something to the perspicacious showshopper. And "Sergeant Madden" comes back to wave his nightstick on the screen at the Columbia today, too. It is just barely possible that the "movies" aren't as futile as they have been painted.

So now we can churn our spinach, frappe our spinach, or do anything we like with our spinach—if we ever get around to the point of acquiring any spinach. What I mean to say is that, out of the bigness of his heart—and I have known something of its dimensions for a good many years now, as the crow flies—Fred Waring sent me one of those fancy mixers of his that does everything but walk and talk. Fearful that the house current would be the wrong kind to make the intricate gadget work, we turned it loose on a mess of orange juice just as dawn and our resistance to a nerve-wracking world were breaking. It worked and we had some nice orange sherbet in practically no time at all. The thing also will cook soup and mix salads. I shouldn't be at all surprised, as a matter of fact, to find out that it can build a house or dismantle a motor car. Uncanny is what I call it. And my deep gratitude to the donor for another demonstration of his generosity.

That bulky package on the desk turned out to be the 1939 issue of the Film Daily's Year Book of the Motion Picture Industry. This handy vest-pocket compendium of all available knowledge concerning the cinema and its people contains only 1,216 pages, most of them printed in small type! It lists 16,461 titles of film plays that have been made and released in America and abroad and also embodies virtually everything that any reasonable dramatic editor—but not some of his inquisitorial readers—might want to know. I am extremely glad to have it. It is an invaluable work and one that reflects high credit upon Jack Alicoate, formerly associated with this robust family journal, who gets the thing out every year at the expense of vast effort and I suspect, quite a few dollars.

Loew's Columbia Theater, on the word of Carter Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., is immediately to be completely air-conditioned. No more of those oscillating wall-fans. The Columbia this summer really will be cool. And that isn't all.

Sometime ago we mentioned that someone had sneaked into the Palace and torn down those old brass rails in the loge and replaced the rattan easy chairs with equally comfortable orchestra seats. The business has gone even farther than that. Have you noticed the new Neon signs on both the Palace and Columbia? Neither had I, until my attention was called to it. Maybe we better keep our eyes on F street—the Loew houses in particular.

Dog-in-the-Manger Note

The party of Loew executives and newspaper folk who accompanied Laurence Olivier to Bowie yesterday for that "Withering Heights Handicap" hit the daily double and cracked up a batch of $110 payoffs amongst them. The rats and rattlesnakes!

Sings With Park's First Band

NANCY HUTSON,

songstress with Herbie Holmes' Orchestra, first featured dance orchestra of the new season at Glen Echo Park. Maestro Holmes and Miss Hutson are not unknown to Washington lovers of syncopated rhythms. Glen Echo Park, incidentally, opens its 1939 season tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. It is in spick and span shape to accommodate record-breaking inaugural crowds

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., April 13.—"What a life!" I'm not only playing in it, I'm living it. Doctor, will you please examine my head—there's something wrong with it! While writing this, I'm playing in the picture, writing and recording two 15-minute air shows for California Prunes and appearing on Brenthouse every Saturday. Wow! Nothing to do till tomorrow! And night-blooming jasmine blooming under my window with me too tired to smell it.

HOPPER

But if you want to have a day's fun and renew your youth, spend it with 400 high school jitterbugs in "What a Life." Jackie Cooper has his band there, too. Just for relaxation between shots, he plays the drums. Watching the cuties edge forward to get a close-up is priceless. Among them was Leo Gorcey's 16-year-old bride. They were married in Santa Barbara five months ago. She's cute as Christmas. She married a Dead-ender, but she hasn't one!

Wish our Hollywood gang could keep secrets like those Eastsiders!

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale, said, after looking over our school, "So sorry I didn't see this before we built our new addition."

Director Ted Reed, who looks like a bank president, started his acting career at the age of 14 in Rochester, N. Y. The neighbors warned him there was an actress living down at the end of the street. So he kind of waited for her, and one day he accidently on purpose ran into her.

She said, "Would you like to go on a picnic with me and listen to some plays?" He reckoned he would, and did. She supplied the sandwiches and coffee. She was Jessie Bonstell, late famed actor-maker and Little Theater director.

But Reed's father insisted upon his going through college. He came out a civil engineer. Then, while plying his trade and writing for a newspaper, he formed the Detroit Little Theater Club, which numbered most of the town's millionaires. And did they love to act? While directing that, he met Doug Fairbanks, Soon after he sold out his business in Detroit and Doug brought him to California as a writer. He signed on for 13 years with Doug, as writer and director.

Reed helped make some of Doug's finest pictures—"Thief of Bagdad," "Robin Hood," "The Black Pirate." He said Doug's steam room was the greatest gathering place he'd ever seen. There you met Dukes and Princes. Dignity as well as G-strings were gone with the wind.

Copyright, 1939.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

By International News Service.

Hollywood, April 13.—Those of us who saw Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome," Robert Sherwood's brilliant comedy of the days of Hannibal, will never forget it. Miss Cowl was delightful, and so was the humor of those ancient days modernized by the scintillating wit of Sherwood. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has owned the play for a long time and has now decided to put Myrna Loy into the Cowl role with Clark Gable as the romantic warrior.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Mind you, "The Road to Rome" isn't one of those far-in-the-future ideas. Joseph Mankiewicz, who will produce it, has already started work and the intention is to put it before the camera after Gable finishes "Gone With the Wind" for Selznick. And believe it or not, "G. W. T. W." will be finshed sooner than you or I expect.

Come Monday "The Rains Came" goes before the cameras with Mary Nash as Miss McDaid, the nurse who is secretly in love with Maj. Safti (Tyrone Power), Marjorie Rambeau as Mrs. Simon, the missionary's wife, and Nigel Bruce as Lord Esketh. That's what I call good casting. What a lot of credit Darryl Zanuck deserves for going right ahead with the Bromfield novel and naming the characters as he sees them. If he waited to please everyone he'd have another "G. W. T. W." on his hands. In their day Mary Nash and Marjorie Rambeau were the toasts of New York, and for my money they are today among the best character actresses on the screen.

I hope I'm right about Richard Carlson. I have maintained that he is star material and one of the most promising young actors to appear on the screen in a long time. He will get his chance in Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival" with Ann Sheridan, another young player who has forged to the top. I went to take a look at "Dodge City" (I am ashamed to say I hadn't seen it until today) and although Ann's part isn't much more than a bit, how that gal registers. Helen Parrish, one of Deanna Durbin's sisters in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," also joins the cast. Young Carlson is closing in his New York show and will return to Hollywood almost immediately. He had lots of offers, but this is the first time he has been free to accept.

Dorothy Lee, whose marriage to the Windy City millionaire, Atwater, continues to be more or less of a mystery, is coming back to the screen again. I say their marriage is a mystery because while Dorothy insists all is well between them she seems to stay out here most of the time, while her husband remains in the East. Anyway, Republic has signed the peppery little Lee to share comedy honors with Frank Jenks in "Tidal Wave," with Ralph Byrd and Fred Stone. If they click there is a plan afoot to star them in a series of comedies on the order of the pictures she made with Wheeler and Woolsey.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Hal Strotz-Ria Gable friendship is no more. Now it's the former football star, Mike Frankovitch, who is beauing her places; Mrs. Jean Bello (Jean Harlow's attractive mother) and Thomas Shelly, realtor, were a La Conga twosome; Richard Greene at long last has parted with those annoying tonsils. The operation was performed today at the Good Samaritan; athletic Babe Didrickson and her wrestling spouse, George Zaharias, stepping out of character at Sardi's did a little impromptu singing and playing for the customers; Edgar Bergen stopped at our table at the Versailles to tell us that he has built a little theater on his Beverly Hills estate. He was with a very pretty girl. Ken Murray, an almost nightly customer, says Peggy Fears wears the best-looking clothes of any gal in town. She certainly has improved unbelievably as an entertainer since her first apeparance here.

Maxie Rosenbloom, discovered by a femme fan at the Versailles who heckled the M. C., Jerry Lister, and called for Maxie until she was gently but forcibly removed by her escort; Maxie, who isn't a bad dancer, took Virginia Peine out on the floor and didn't even stop at the rhumba; George Raft drowning his troubles in chop suey at Ruby Foo's in company with Danny Winkler and Jean Rogers; John Barrymore, jr., has been taken to Palm Springs by his ma, Dolores Costello, to shed a bad cold.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

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AMUSEMENTS

3rd and LAST week
THE LADY VANISHES
LITTLE

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
Now Valerie Parks | Starts Sunday ANN CORIO

TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.—FIRST SHOW 11 A. M.

A RARE OCCASION!
Warner Bros.
EARLE
Memo to Mr. & Mrs. Washington:
Just a Note of Thanks and Appreciation for Your Record-Breaking Patronage and Such Superlative Praise for...
ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.'
"DODGE CITY"
in Technicolor with
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
That We are forced to
HOLD IT OVER FOR A 2nd WEEK
and of Course
"Youth Parade of 1939"
Note: In Ten Years Only 20 Other Pictures Had the Distinction of Having a Second Week at the Earle

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATER
War Fleets Ready in Mediterranean; Lewis Funeral; Baseball's Birthday; Rembrandt; Disney.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MT. VERNON
ROUTE 1, 3 MI. SOUTH ALEXANDRIA
OPEN AIR
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CHESTER MORRIS
"PACIFIC LINER"
21 MINUTE NEWS

LECTURE
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB
Sunday, April 16, 3:30 P. M.
ROBERT DELL
Geneva Correspondent Manchester Guardian
Questions by a panel of distinguished persons
Dr. John W. Studebaker, presiding
Tickets, $1.10 DROOPS, 1300 G Street

The Corcoran Gallery of Art
Sixteenth Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings
Open this evening, 7:30 to 10 P. M.
Open on succeeding Friday evenings through May 5.
Admission Free

NOW! LOEW'S Columbia
Beery's back in "Big House" thrills. Roaring red-blooded drama!
WALLACE BEERY
"Sergeant Madden"
TOM BROWN
Alan Curtis
Lorraine DAY
Watch for 'PRISON WITHOUT BARS'
Coming Next Week

AMUSEMENTS

GET READY... for NEW entertainment THRILLS
NOW! LOEW'S CAPITOL
Love runs riot amid whirling, swirling thrills on the ice!
"Ice Follies of 1939"
Starring Joan CRAWFORD James STEWART
LEW AYRES • LEWIS STONE
Stars and Skating Beauties of International Ice Follies
Gorgeous Technicolor Ballet
STAGE
DAVE APOLLON and his VARIETIES of 1939
America's Dynamic Showman
CHEZ PAREE SWING BAND OF 33 SWINGSTERS and 10 STAR ACTS
MELISSA MASON 3 OXFORD BOYS SIX HONEYS
Tommy Trent • Ruth Petty • Mildred Law • Hank Morton

Claudette COLBERT Don AMECHE
IN THE "MIDNIGHT"
with John BARRYMORE Francis LEDERER Mary ASTOR Elaine BARRY
Blame it on Paris.... blame it on Springtime... blame it on romance... but don't blame us if you miss the deliciously naughty but delightfully nice for all... Washington awaits
SECOND WEEK!
Loew's PALACE NOW
Next Loew Gem: "WOMEN" with Hedy Lamarr • Lawrence Tibbett • Ruth Hussey

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TODAY
THEY DREAM OF A LOVE THEY WILL NEVER KNOW!
Kay Francis
in Warner Bros Drama
"WOMEN in the WIND"
Reckless enough to live like men... women enough to long for kisses!
with WILLIAM GARGAN & VICTOR JORY
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 p.m. Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:36. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2575. Mat. 1 p. m. Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Housekeeper." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000. Mat. 2 p. m. Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also Comedy.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2566. Mat. 1 p.m. Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 11 A.M. Lloyd Nolan in "Ambush." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. William Powell, Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." At 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. News.

COLONY 4339 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2800. Mat. 1 p.m. Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, & 9:45. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4966. Mat. 1 p. m. Three Mesquiteers in "Pals of the Saddle." At 1:35, 3:10, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10. Also Comedy, Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540. Parking Space. Matinee 1 P. M. "Nancy Drew, Reporter," with Bonita Granville. At 1:10, 3:40, 6:05, 8:40. William Boyd in "Silver on the Sage." At 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Cartoon, News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver Spring 9200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1866. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." At 1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel. All-Star Cartoon Show Tomorrow at 10:30 A. M.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 9200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. All-Preston Cast in "Relief." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. AT. 6155. "Wives of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space. Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues." At 6:15, 8:10, 10. Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps." At 6:45, 8:30, 10. Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Pickwick 8th at G S.E. "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT." Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, Joan Fontaine & Cast. Also "ADVENTURES IN SAHARA."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LOST — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Mat. 1 P. M. "THE LONE WOLF SPY HUNT," Warren William, Ida Lupino. "THE GREAT MAN VOTES." John Barrymore, Peter Holden.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrorsonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Constance Bennett, Roland Young. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned William Boyd. "SUNSET TRAIL."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "DAWN PATROL." Errol Flynn—at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Free Parking Adults 25c John Barrymore. "THE GREAT MAN VOTES."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature "SOUTH RIDING." Ralph Richardson, Edna Best. "THE STORM." Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. S.E. Finest Sound Equipment "THE FRONTIERSMEN." William Boyd. Also "FUGITIVE FOR A NIGHT."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous. Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., "THE THREE MUSKETEERS."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Leslie Howard in "PYGMALION." | "CALIFORNIA FRONTIER" & "NIGHT HAWKS."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Gen. Colonial Village James Cagney, "THE OKLAHOMA KID."
ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1189 William Boyd. "FRONTIERSMAN."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.W. "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN." Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone.
SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. S.W. Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS."
PALM THEATER BEL. RAY, VA. "THE OKLAHOMA KID." James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.
NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. S.E. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP." Constance Bennett, Roland Young. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO SILVER SPRING, MD. Cont. 2-11 "ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN." GRAND FINALE—JITTERBUG CONTEST—9:30 P.M. Films of Easter Egg Hunt Now Showing
HIPPODROME 8 St. Near 9th St. Double Feature "BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING" D. Foran, "OVER THE WALL."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11 Victor McLaglen, "GUNGA DIN."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11 All Comedy Show: Popeye, Edgar Kennedy, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, etc.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor. Jackie Cooper, "NEWSBOYS HOME."
REED Alexandria Va. Alex. 2443 Today, Tomor. "MADE FOR EACH OTHER." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 Clark Gable, "IDIOT'S DELIGHT."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11 V. McLaglen in "GUNGA DIN."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
TONIGHT AT 8:30 TOMORROW AT 2:30
LAWRENCE
in SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S new comedy
"SKYLARK"
Evgs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
NAZIMOVA
AS
THE MOTHER
KAREL CAPEK'S Last Play
Evgs.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Incl. Tax
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NOW THE FUN BEGINS
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement Park OPENS SAT., APR. 15
MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES TO MAKE A MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR RIGHT HERE AT HOME—EVERY DAY FROM ONE O'CLOCK
FAMOUS ORCHESTRAS FOR DANCING ON WEEK NITES, ONLY 9 TO 12. THE FIRST ONE IS
HERBIE HOLMES and FOURTEEN including
NANCY HUTSON
AND OTHER ENTERTAINERS DIRECT FROM THREE MONTHS AT THE BIG EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL CHICAGO
No Advance in Prices
Ladies, 25c; Gentlemen, 50c, Inc. Tax
Street Car to Mac—Motor—Mile

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Now
The 5th* of the Most Amazing Hits in the History of Motion Pictures . . . !
Deanna DURBIN
NAN GREY and HELEN PARRISH
in "3 SMART GIRLS Grow up"
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
CHARLES WINNINGER
ROBERT CUMMINGS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
She Sings the Songs You Have Asked Her to Sing—
"Last Rose of Summer"
"Invitation to the Dance"
"Because" • "La Capinera"
*and her Greatest!
DEANNA WINS AN ACADEMY AWARD... for "bringing to the screen the spirit and personification of youth!"
Added—
NEW EDITION MARCH OF TIME
Disney's "The Ugly Duckling"
Coming
The Story Of VERNON and IRENE CASTLE with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

A Cook Tour That Led From Bank to Stage

'Skylark' Leading Man, Married to Princess, Claims Lucky Break

By Richard L. Coe

The leap from the prosaic drudgery of a bank clerk to the stage husband of Gertrude Lawrence and the real-life husband of an Italian princess is one about which many a banking man might happily day dream.

But Donald Cook, who nightly wins Miss Lawrence back to the connubial roof in Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark," at the National this week, and then trips around to embassy parties with his titled wife, made it a reality which, after the first icy plunge, turned out better than most other such moves.

For Mr. Cook admits that early in his career he had a lucky break. After making the shift from his family's banking background, in Portland, Oreg., he joined a vaudeville sketch which took him as near to New York at Kansas City, Mo. The ambitious young man then took a look at his Dun and Bradstreet rating, a glimpse which forced him back into the less glamorous, but more remunerative world of commerce.

On his nights off, however, smart Mr. Cook was active in amateur theatricals around town. He played, directed and scrimped a few extra dollars for his postponed attack on Broadway. The very first morning he got to the big town, he called at the office of George C. Tyler, who then was presenting his historic all-star revival of "The Rivals." Tyler looked at his dark-haired visitor and asked:

"Think you could do the leading male role in 'The Rivals'?"

In Land of Nod!

Donn—as he was then known—pushed his head up and down into the nearest thing he could get to a nod. He had seen the revival back in Missouri and had played it from a balcony seat. It seemed that one of the leading players was leaving the show on the Coast and Tyler needed a young man to dash out on the afternoon train. Cook got the job and has been playing leading roles ever since.

"It was just a lucky break for me, though," he added. "It's something that doesn't happen twice, but it gave me a short-cut away from the juveniles that so many fellows have to play before they step into the more substantial leading-man roles."

After that came light comedy parts and a pleasant two-year run with Hope Williams in Philip Barry's "Paris Bound," a financial triumph for which Mr. Cook has been grateful to Playwright Barry ever since. "Rebound" and other light comedies of the giddy Twenties established him as an expert in the drawing-room drama.

But when he reached Hollywood in that memorable year, 1929, Cook, because of his rather swarthy complexion, became the casting director's dream of a heavy. He specialized in unpleasant people in "Brief Moment," "Viva Villa" and "Show Boat." He went in for murderous folk in "The Circus Queen Murder," "The Public Enemy" and "The Leavenworth Case." It was a long-term contract, so there was not much else to do but play the parts assigned in the pleasant atmosphere that is southern California. The Donn became the more dignified Donald, but he still likes Hollywood, for though it made him play a heel, it also made him affluent.

Like all good stage people, however, his heart belongs to an audience and that strange electric quality that exists between players and the other side of the footlights. Last year he had a light comedy role in the ill-fated "Wine of Choice," with Miriam Hopkins, and earlier this season was in Elmer Rice's "American Landscape," the damply received offering of the Playwrights' Producing Co.

"Skylark" a Lucky Third

But the third time is always crucial and National patrons this week are thoroughly optimistic about "Skylark," in which Mr. Cook is Miss Lawrence's advertising-conscious husband. It is quite a different play than it was in Boston, we are told. The heavier comedy aspects have been played down, giving more emphasis to the plot. The delightful telephone interlude, in the second act, is being done here for the first time. It was written on Monday afternoon and played first that evening.

Mr. Cook's titled Italian wife is having a really gay visit in our town. She has many friends at the Embassy and in the other missions of the Diplomatic Corps. She is always fascinated by the theater, to which, except for her recent matrimonial allegiance, she is a stranger. But she is very pleased that "Skylark" looks like a hardy flier.

We thought for a minute that she may have been joyful over something else. On the make-up table was a doll and a package of diapers with a card reading "Happy Easter to Mommie and Daddie"—and we smiled delicately at the homey touch beside the grease paint.

"Oh, no," Cook laughed, "Miss Lawrence gave that to me from Fuzzy—our baby in the play. She is always doing something like that. I think there are still some eggs in the set left over from our Easter egg hunt last Sunday."

Fan Autographs Sought by Boyd

When it comes to originality, leave it to William Boyd, who today joined the autograph wolves of Hollywood.

The star of "Silver on the Sage" purchased a book of 1,500 or more blank pages and announced that, in future, any person who gets his autograph will have to sign the book in return.

A Trojan

MIMI NORTON

who appears in the role of Helen of Troy in Euripides' "The Trojan Women," currently being presented by the Washington Civic Theater at Wardman Park

Technical Men Work to Avoid 'Movie Boners'

Motion pictures are steadily improving because of the growing practice of calling technical advisers in during the time films are being written rather than when they are in production, according to Andre Marsaudon, supervisor of French courtroom sequences, now working in "Midnight."

Marsaudon, author, lawyer, actor and technical adviser, declared today that contrary to usual practice he has worked for three weeks on the preparation of courtroom scenes for "Emile Zola" and "Madame X" as well as acted in them.

"Motion picture producers are gradually awakening to the fact that it is easier to write pictures authentically than it is to patch them up during the production period," he declared today. "The result is that there are less 'movie boners,' as they are called, than we had a couple of years ago."

Marsaudon, student of French history and literature, pointed out that in a scene in a French picture supposed to have the eighteenth century as a background, people constantly came up and spoke to the King.

"This should have been corrected before production began," he pointed out. "Anyone who knows French history knows that no one approached the King on state occasions. This included the Queen and any children the King happened to have."

In "Midnight," Marsaudon has been called in to see that the French courts aren't ridiculed in any way.

"Comedy scenes are played in a French courtroom, but there won't be any belittling of courtroom procedure," Marsaudon declared.

Pleadings Fail to Budge Burro

Pedro, the Mexican burro, is no respecter of linguistic ability.

Vladimir Sokoloff had to ride Pedro in an important scene in "Jaurez," but the burro didn't like Sokoloff and Sokoloff mistrusted the burro. The situation rapidly became an impasse between man and beast. The latter refused to move.

"Poke it in the ribs," urged William Dieterle, the director.

Sokoloff did. No reaction.

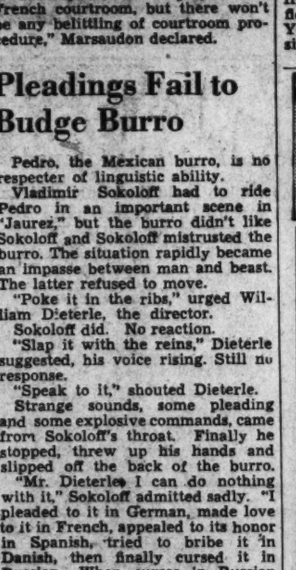
"Slap it with the reins," Dieterle suggested, his voice rising. Still no response.

"Speak to it," shouted Dieterle.

Strange sounds, some pleading and some explosive commands, came from Sokoloff's throat. Finally he stopped, threw up his hands and slipped off the back of the burro.

"Mr. Dieterle, I can do nothing with it," Sokoloff admitted sadly. "I pleaded to it in German, made love to it in French, appealed to its honor in Spanish, tried to bribe it in Danish, then finally cursed it in Russian. When curses in Russian fail me, I can go no further."

10 YEARS OLD



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1714 L St. N.W.
At Conn. Ave

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, April 13.

PEACE: Insiders insist that this is what happened at the peace parley between John L. Lewis and the representatives of William F. Green: The A. F. of L. group proposed "We'll take back the ten original unions which were expelled" . . . "What do you mean by that?" Lewis asked. "Do you mean as of the date of expulsion?" . . . The others remained silent. "Because those unions have expanded their scope since they joined the C. I. O." Lewis explained. "For instance, take my own union—the United Mine Workers. Now we also lay pipe, make perfume, etc.—all of which gives you A. F. of L. men a headache. But, then, we also make aspirin!"

LAMENT: Ed Wynn was at home yesterday morning lamenting his recent difficulties. He doffed his pajamas and started to shave his face . . . "I used to weigh 185, and I've lost 35 pounds in the last few weeks," he told his son, Keenan . . . Wynn was half finished shaving and said: 'Yes, 35 pounds' . . . He stepped onto his bathroom scale and told Keenan: "Look for yourself" . . . "It says 152 pounds," his son informed . . . "And don't forget," Wynn reminded, "that's with a razor in my hand!"

TRIUMPH: Just before "Leave It to Me" went to Boston for its try-out, June Knight quit the show, because she didn't like the role assigned her . . . Three days later Marx Martin, of Weatherford, Tex.—who never had appeared in a show—was brought to Cole Porter's apartment to audition for that role . . . Laurence Schwab, the producer, had brought her to New York, but couldn't find a show in which he could employ her . . . Miss Martin finally was signed to the role June Knight had discarded. The Girl from Texas drew front-page publicity and became a star as a result of her opening-night performance . . . And the other day June Knight, the Broadway singer who spurned that role, married and retired—to Texas.

FAME: For the last eight years Jimmy Durante has been residing at the Astor Hotel in a suite overlooking Broadway and the theater marquees of Forty-fifth street . . . "Why do you live there?" Durante was asked last night . . . "Because I can see the history of Broadway from my window," he explained. "I look at the Forty-fifth street signs and see the new names come up and the old ones come down . . ."

SWANK: Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl" and "Leave It to Me," will leave for Hollywood next week . . . When they were employed there by Darryl Zanuck the Spewacks were assigned a magnificent office, 50 feet long, furnishd in elegant style, with push-buttons to fulfill every desire. In addition, a private staircase led to a swimming pool and gymnasium . . . A visitor gazed in envy at all these accoutrements and sighed: "This really is perfect" . . . "Yes," the Spewacks agreed. "Too bad we do all our work at home."

ENTERPRISE: The Connecticut Nutmeg will have its title changed this week to Brown's Nutmeg . . . This will be the first issue under Heywodo Brown's sole proprietorship . . . It will be a 36-page issue and will contain a number of new features—including a Broadway column by Blake Hemphill and a sports column by Peter Neale . . . "Hemphill" and "Neale" both are Heywood Broun.

ROMANCE: Margaret Bourke-White and Erskine Caldwell, whose marriage was announced last month, selected the wedding place—Silver City, Nev.—from a map furnished by the pilot of an airplane in which they were traveling . . . The bride insisted that she always had wanted to be married in a romantic spot and Silver City sounded romantic . . . They rented a car at the Las Vegas airport and drove to Silver City to determine whether it really was as romantic as it sounded . . . They found it to be a ghost town . . . once a flourishing mining place . . . The justice of the peace suggested that witnesses could be supplied at the Silver City Saloon provided the wedding was held there . . . The town boasted a church, but it hadn't been used in years and nobody knew where the key was . . . But the key was found on the latch . . . And so, in an abandoned church in a ghost town of Nevada, Margaret and Erskine became man and wife.

MISTAKE: Wells Lewis, son of Sinclair Lewis, will have his first book published this month . . . It's called "They Still Say No," and young Lewis wrote an introduction which he and his publisher agreed wasn't quite suitable . . . Someone, however, forgot to order the deletion of that introduction and so it had to be yanked from the 5,000 copies already printed. Twelve copies, with the introduction, have been retained . . . The first review of that book, for a Texas publication, is called "A Mother Reviews a Son's Book." It was written by Grace Haggard Lewis, the author's mother.

REWARD: Lady June Inverclyde, now Mrs. Ed Hillman, visited the Stork Club and there met C. V. R. Thompson, New York correspondent for the London Express . . . "You did a terrible thing to me, once," she accused—and then explained: During last year's floods in Hollywood, she was stranded in Beverly Hills and cabled a report of the flood destruction to the London Express. The paper cabled in reply: "Excellent. Please send more" . . . Lady Inverclyde sent an additional dispatch describing further details . . . A few days later she received a $500 check from the Express and finally saw a copy of the newspaper with the flood reports. They all were written by Thompson, who was in New York at the time . . . But, in a boxed story was her dispatch. It read simply: "Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillman stranded in Beverly Hills."

Here's an Example of the savings in the
DU PONT "PAINT PARADE"

25c OFF
ON THESE DU PONT PAINTS
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)
*Get Coupon at Store Entitling You to the 25c Reduction

Seals Out Dirt—Seals In Beauty!
DUPONT LINKOTA
LINOLEUM VARNISH
$1.05 qt.

With 25c coupon obtainable at store. No more scrubbing! Linkota sealed the pores of the linoleum—preserves the pattern. Its tough, resilient surface is easy to keep clean.

Protects Floors from WEAR and WEATHER
DUPONT
FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL
90c qt.
with 25c coupon obtainable at Store

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Tile-like Beauty for
WALLS & WOODWORK
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INTERIOR GLOSS & SEMI-GLOSS
90c qt.
This washable finish brings new and enduring beauty to walls and woodwork. Easy to apply—easy to keep clean.
with 25c coupon Gallon, $3.60 ½ Gallon, $1.90
with 25c coupon obtainable at store

Make Screens Like New! SCREEN "FIX-UP" KIT

A Repair Kit to mend holes—a pint of Du Pont Screen Enamel—a handy spreader for applying it—here's a real "Fix-Up" offer!

New! Copper Colored Screen Enamel
Give your screens a smart, modern copper color with this fine enamel.

BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL—1 pint—with Spreader and Repair Kit, 70c value—only 54c

SPECIAL
1 PINT—a spreader and a repair kit, 80c value—only 69c

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Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Ice Follies of 1939," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"Dodge City," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Midnight," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Women in the Wind," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Sergeant Madden," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Pacific Liner," at 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Huckleberry Finn," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Topper Takes a Trip," at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Uptown—"Ballerina," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Huckleberry Finn," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Claudette Prepares Hamburgers on Set

Director W. S. Van Dyke 2d face is still red.

While directing James Stewart in a scene for "It's a Wonderful World," he called, "Quiet."

From a practical hot dog stand, off-stage, used in another scene, a constant sizzling sound persisted.

"Find out who is making that noise and toss them off the set," Van Dyke ordered Assistant Director Hugh Boswell.

Boswell investigated and returned.

"It's Claudette Colbert," he said. "She's frying hamburgers for the crew."

Mr. Man, Are You Bothered Being Fitted With the Right Shoes?
WALK-OVER SPRING ARCH SHOES
Will Help You

There's a hidden Spring Arch* in this shoe, cushioned on live rubber. Reduces sidewalk jolts. Helps your feet flex *naturally*, saves your energy.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$9.00
Other Styles Begin at $8.75

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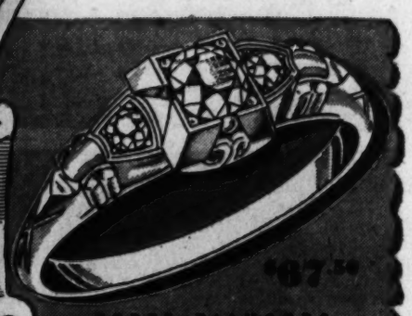

$87.50
THREE DIAMONDS
Richly engraved 14 Karat solid gold mounting, with three exquisitely cut diamonds.
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BULOVA "DOLLY MADISON"
21-jewel movement protected by the exclusive Bova Watch Service Bond.
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$165
ELEVEN DIAMONDS
Tailored 14 Karat solid gold setting, with diamonds arranged in steps.
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Diamond—THE APRIL BIRTHSTONE

HAMILTON "MARGOT"
Natural gold filled case; very fine 17-jewel movement. Service Bond. $40
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THREE DIAMONDS
Large center diamond and 2 unusually large side diamonds. 14 K. solid gold.
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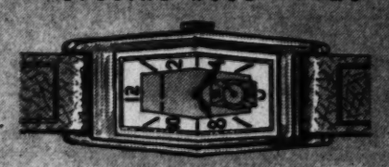

PAUL BREGUETTE
17 jewels—extreme-curve case. One of the newest models. $55
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$115
SEVEN DIAMONDS
Tailored setting; full cut round, center diamond; 6 side diamonds.
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ELGIN "CLASSIC"
Finely jeweled movement, Service Bond protected. $29.75
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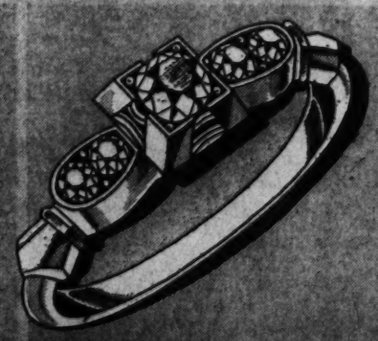

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A new Bulova model—17 jewels. Service Bond. $37.50
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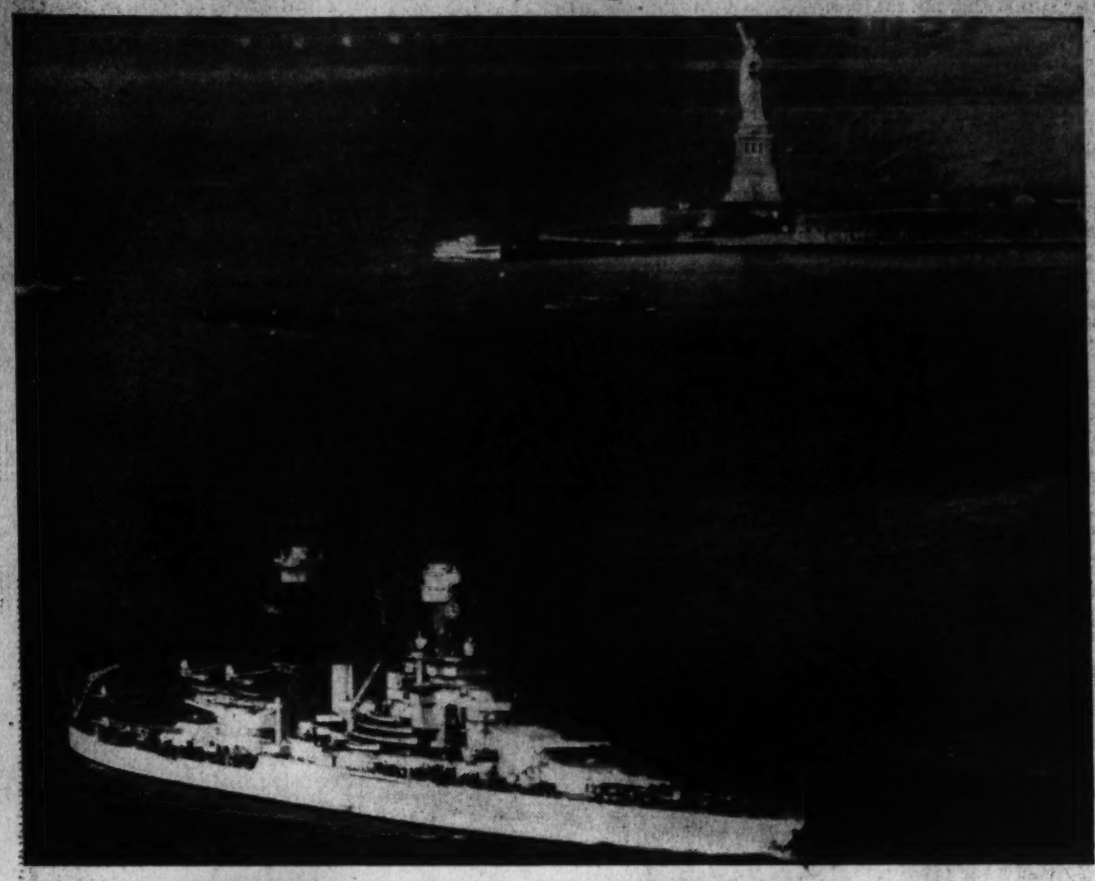
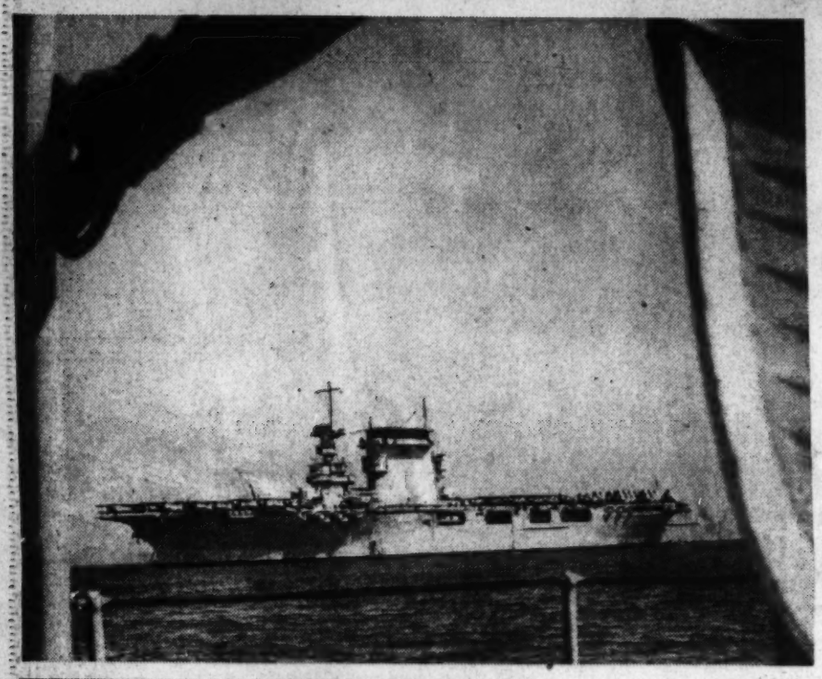
Uncle's War Dogs on Parade





Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

War Dogs Return

Majestic in the dawn's early light, the battleship Tennessee (above) steamed past the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor yesterday. The Tennessee arrived in New York for review in connection with the opening of the World Fair. Rest of the fleet concentrated in Hampton Roads, off Norfolk, Va., where it will be reviewed April 27 in the first formal fleet review in the Atlantic in five years. The aircraft carrier Yorktown (left) is seen from the deck of another ship at Norfolk

Spring Comes to Boys' Club

Post Staff Photo.

JOE WALSH, PETE PANTWURIS AND RICHARD JANIGIAN SCRUB FLOORS

Post Staff Photo.

This Is Not Usually in Their Line but the Clubhouse Had to Be Cleaned

Yesterday was set aside by the Washington Boys' Club to do their spring cleaning at the clubhouse, Third and C streets northwest. Scrubbing floors and dusting were the hardest jobs. Left—Carl Conway looking much overworked. Right—Pete Christakos dusting

Post Staff Photo.

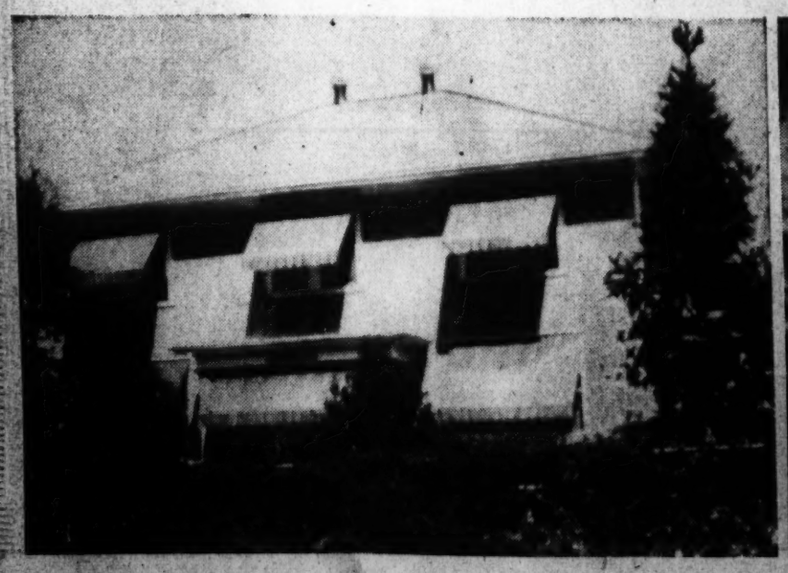
Narcissus Show Opens in Alexandria

Mary Ann Travers, 4, of 209 South Royal street, admires blooms in eighth annual Narcissus Show, of the Garden Club of Virginia, opening today in Alexandria Armory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

College Kissing Champ Is No Chump

In this embrace is Marshall Blum, San Francisco College student, who broke the college coed kissing record with 40 kisses in five minutes. Evelyn Nelson, one of 40 who helped him to break the record, is also in the embrace



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

King Zog and His Queen Offered Refuge in This Home

Mrs. Duncan B. Harding (above), aunt of Queen Geraldine of Albania, has offered her home in Pass Christian, Miss., to the exiled King Zog and her royal niece. The two-story dwelling is shown

First Ice Cream Cone

Alma Mardis, 16, Mississippi farm girl went to Memphis, Tenn., on $8 she earned chopping firewood. While there she heard a radio and ate ice cream for the first time. Roosevelt? Hitler? Mussolini? She never heard of them!

Associated Press Photo.

Best Boy Patrolman Sees the Capital

Erwin "Pete" Peters, 14, chosen the outstanding school boy patrolman of his hometown, Providence, R. I., is in Washington to speak at a dinner of the National Safety Council. He is shown on Capitol steps with Senator Green (left), of Rhode Island, and Representative Sandager (right), of Rhode Island

Educator Hits Mass Education As U. S. Curse

Dr. McCarthy Asserts Too Little Account Is Taken of Individuals

The Rev. Dr. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University, Milwaukee, told the National Catholic Educational Association yesterday that "American education has been cursed by two fundamentally false assumptions."

The first, he said, "is that there is a democracy of brains, so that all can profit by higher education.

"The second is that the standard, load method of mass production, that has been so successful in industry, can be applied with equal success and equal wisdom in the training of the young."

One of Many Speakers

He was one of many speakers at the second day's session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the association at the Catholic University of America.

The educators are conferring on teaching in colleges and universities, secondary schools, parish schools, the seminary and minor seminary, and schools for deaf mutes and the blind.

In continuing his discussion of the weaknesses in mass production education, Dr. McCarthy said "too little account has been taken of individual differences, variation in mental capabilities and emotional structures. It is true that efforts are being made to consult the needs and capabilities of the different students, but our system is still open to grievous criticism because of its rigidity . . . It is not easy," he added, "to be a good elementary school teacher."

Social Phase Emphasized

In the high school section the Rev. Dr. Felix M. Kirsch, of Catholic University emphasized the social phase in the training of students. "Why," he asked, "should the girl spend the hours from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10, day after day, on her schoolwork at home, instead of giving at least some part of that evening to her overworked mother? . . . It will be excellent training in social virtue for the girl to get the breakfast for the family at least on two or three mornings a week."

In talking on "The Catholic School in a Democracy" the Rev. Dr. Edmund J. Goebel, diocesan superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, told the secondary school department, "Crimes among our youth today can be attributed to one thing only: The failure of our educational program to teach permanent values. Pious phrases will never impress youth with moral obligations. The fault lies in the fact that we have taken too much for granted. We have relied too much on the virtue of faith and on the ability of the home as an educational factor."

Sumter Flag Viewed by Widow Of Man Who Lowered It in '61

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Caroline Eldridge Hamner, whose husband, the late Col. William H. Hamner, of the Union forces in the War Between the States, lowered the Stars and Stripes at Fort Sumter when it was bombarded April 13, 1861, visited the State Department yesterday and was greeted by Secretary of War Woodring. She viewed the same flag, now hanging in Woodring's office

But He Raised It Again on Same Date In '65, and That Was 74 Years Ago Today; She's Here From Michigan to See Emblem

Mrs. Caroline Eldridge Hamner, an aging lady, stood yesterday before the glass case containing the flag lowered from Fort Sumter 78 years ago today to see, for the first time, the historic emblem—and a misty image of her husband, too.

She would have liked to touch it—"out of sentiment"—for her husband, the late Col. William H. Hamner, as a private soldier had lowered the flag April 14, 1861, after the fierce bombardment unloosed across Charleston harbor by Gen. Beauregard.

Mrs. Hamner, a cousin of Mrs. Watson W. Eldridge, of Chevy Chase, came here from her home in Flint, Mich., to see the flag, which her husband raised again over Sumter April 14, 1865.

Col. Hanner was a Virginian who chose to remain on the Union side. Stationed at Charleston, he was rowing out to the fort just before the firing began. A bullet killed a man in the boat.

But Maj. Robert Anderson and his men within the fort did not surrender under Beauregard's fire, they only capitulated when ammunition and food ran short, Col. Hamner many times impressed upon his wife. She reiterated it yesterday.

When Mrs. Hamner went to the War Department yesterday to see the emblem Gen. Malin Craig and Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson escorted her around.

Filipino Athletes Plan Sports Fete

Filipino athletes from Washington and nearby will map sports plans at a meeting in the Continental Hotel at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held under auspices of the Filipino Center, Inc., of Washington. Plans are being made for local matches in softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, bowling and ping pong, during the summer.

Society to Hold Dinner-Reunion

Residents of Washington and its vicinity who were employed in Panama during the construction of the Canal, will meet at the fourth annual dinner-reunion of the Panama Canal Society of Washington in the Chinese room of the Mayflower at 6 tomorrow night.

There will be talks, and consideration of a pilgrimage to Panama this year to engage in ceremonies marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Canal's opening.

Honor guests will be Dr. Auguste S. Boyd, Ambassador from Panama, T. H. Rossbottom, vice president of the Panama Railroad Company, and Capt. Edwin L. Sibert, son of the late Gen. William L. Sibert, who was a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher is president of the society.

Appalachian Trail Club Plans Mountain Hike

Members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will leave by bus from Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 7 a. m. Sunday for a hike on North Mountain, near Harrisburg, Pa. The hike is the first of a series in which the club plans to cover the region from the Susquehanna River to Rockfish Cap in Virginia.

Goodwill Campaign Assistants Selected

Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the membership committee for Goodwill Industries, Inc., yesterday announced appointment of seven to help direct a membership drive. Committee members include Mrs. Frank Linzell, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Howard C. Nichols, Col. Edward Goring Bliss, Arthur May, and James C. Dulin, jr.

'Landed Gentry' Meet to Discuss Horticulture

The "landed gentry" of America met Wednesday at luncheon at the Blue Room of the Shoreham and from grapefruit to demitasse they discussed topsoil, subsoil and gardening in general, both of the plain and fancy varieties. It was the annual meeting and luncheon of the American Horticultural Society and its members are made up of those men and women whose homes and gardens are the show places of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Mount Vernon and the surrounding country.

At the special guests' table were B. Y. Morrison, president of the society; Mrs. George P. Butler, who spoke on her new book, Floralia," which deals with eighteenth century gardening; Mrs. Walter King Sharp, representing the Horticultural Society of Pennsylvania; Dr. Roland Mamford, of the University of Maryland, and Morley Jeffers Williams, in charge of research for the restoration of Mount Vernon, all of whom spoke.

Following the luncheon, the group were guests of the former Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at their beautiful home and gardens, Dumbarton Oaks.

Jobs for 3,002 Found in March By D. C. Center

Jobs for 3,002 persons were found last month by the District Employment Center, Director C. E. Lamson reported yesterday.

Explaining the figure was a new high for March placements, he declared it a 68 per cent increase over the same month of last year.

Placements in private industry during the period advanced 39.6 per cent in comparison to positions located in March, 1938.

50 College Girls To Come Here for Government Study

Fifty students and seven faculty members of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., will arrive here Sunday for a three-day tour of Government agencies.

The group, whose members are majoring in social science work, will see the Supreme Court in action, visit Greenbelt, Md., and sit in on the neutrality hearings.

Speakers scheduled to meet with the students include Dr. Willard Thorp, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who will discuss the monopoly investigation; George O. Pratt, chief trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, who will speak on the Wagner act, and Caroline Ware of American University, who will discuss the New Deal.

French Red Cross Official Tells of 500,000 Refugees

The plight of the Spanish refugees in southern France, where 270,000 soldiers of the former Loyalist army, instead of the 50,000 expected by the French government, have joined the 230,000 old men, women, and children, was described yesterday by Count Bonabes de Rouge, secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies of Paris.

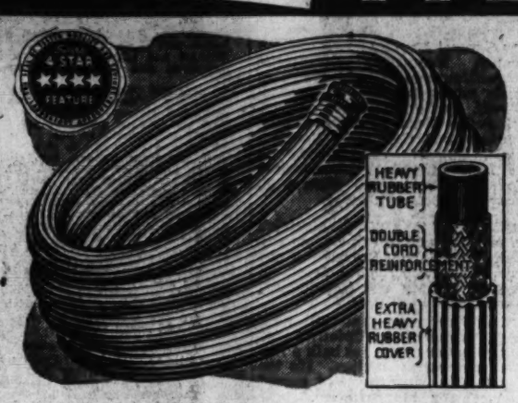
Here to confer with Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, who is chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies de Rouge explained the soldiers are kept in concentration camps while the women, children, aged and sick are in towns and on farms.

Legion to Have Benefit Movie

A benefit moving picture to raise funds for the junior American Legion baseball team of Potomac Post, No. 40, will be held the evening of April 22, at the Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier places northwest.

Legion activities announced for May will include an address by Legionnaire Fred Shaffer on "Americanism" at May Day ceremonies at the Francis Scott Key School and induction of all new members elected in the last six months with the "40 and 8" ritual at a meeting at the field house May 10.

Sears FOR SPRING & SUMMER NEEDS!



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GARDEN HOSE

25 Feet—Complete With Couplings

Made like an auto tire, with 3 tough plies; thick, seamless inner tube of tough rubber. Heavy non-kink reinforcement of tightly braided cotton cord. Outer cover of green corrugated rubber.

1.90★ 50-ft. lengths $3.60★

Hardware—Basement

18-Inch "Defiance" "Magic" Control

POWER LAWN MOWER

- ½ H. P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
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$6 Down *Balance Monthly* Plus Carrying Charge

"Magic" Control—simply raise or lower handle to start or stop. Quiet, easy running motor does the work, you simply guide it. Five extra-hard crucible steel blades keep a sharp edge.

Hardware—Basement

Steel Garden

TOOLS 5c★ each

Digging Fork, Cultivator, Transplanting Trowel and Garden Trowel. All with wood end handles.

Steel Blade Grass

HOOK 23c★

Fulton quality. Steel blade. Hardwood handle. Easy to use.

Hardware—Basement

Hercules Grass

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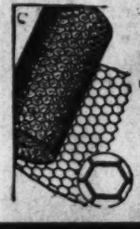
Smooth working, easy clipping. Made so prevent "skinned" knuckles.

Hardware—Basement

2-in. Hexagonal Mesh

Netting 39★



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- RUBBER TIRES
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- BALL BEARINGS

COMPARE WITH ANY $15 MOWER

8.70★

16 Inch Cut!

Easier to Handle! Cuts Cleaner and Better!

The easy spinning 5-blade cutting reel works against an improved bed knife with thick raised lip that stays sharp longer and assures perfect adjustment between knife and blades.

14-INCH CUT ....8.25 ★
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Betty Uprichard . . . Briarcliff . . . Dame Edith Helen . . . Mme. Butterfly . . . Pink Radiance . . . Queensland Beauty, etc.

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Double White Killarney . . . P. K. Drushki . . . K. A. Victoria . . . Caledonia . . . Mme. Jules Bouche . . . McGredy's Ivory.

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Autumn . . . Edith Nellie Perkins . . . Talisman . . . President Herbert Hoover and others.

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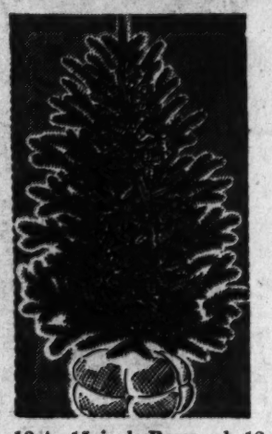
Shrubbery—On the Terrace

Year "Round" Beauty for Your Lawn!

EVERGREENS



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- 12-in. Globe Arbor Vitae
- 8 to 10-inch Boxwood
- 12 to 18-in. Retinospora & other Varieties

Choose Sears evergreens and you're sure of having a beautiful lawn the entire year around. Roots encase in own soil. Balled and burlapped.

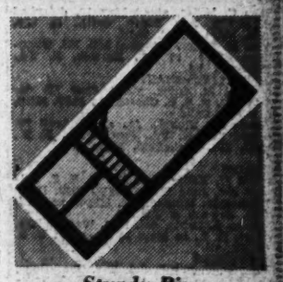
12 to 15 inch Boxwood, 18 to 24 inch Irish Juniper, 15 to 18 inch Globe Arbor Vitae and others. Each... **79c** 3 for $2.25

15 to 18 inch English Boxwood, 4 ft. Retinospora Plumosa, 24 to 30 inch Koster Spruce, etc. **1.69**

18 to 24 inch Juniper Sabina, 18 to 24 inch Biota Compacta, 24 to 36 inch Biota Bakeri, and others. Each **98c**

48-inch Biota Elegantissima, 60 to 72 inch Pyramidal A. V., 24 to 30 inch Taxus Cuspidata. **1.98**

Shrubbery—On the Terrace



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SCREEN DOORS

30x78-Inch Size	2.59★
32x80-Inch Size	2.69★
34x82-Inch Size	2.75★
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Mortise and tenon joints and mitered mouldings. 2¾-inch stiles, 1⅛ inches thick. Already varnished. Galvanized wire.

Choice No. 1 **Mammoth Gladiolus Bulbs**

12 for 19c

100 for $1.25

Choose from Picardy, Minuet, Early Sunrise, Bagdad, Souvenir, Virginia, Los Angeles and other show winners.

On The Terrace

"CONTINUOUS" SPRAYER

One Quart Capacity

1.98★

Good heavyweight brass; gives steady continuous spray. Nozzle adjustable to spray underside of plants. Can't tip over.

Hardware—Basement

Complete

Screen Door Set 16c★

Pair of 3-inch loose pin hinges, door pull, coil spring, hook and eye with screw. Black japanned steel. Everything you need to hang a screen door.

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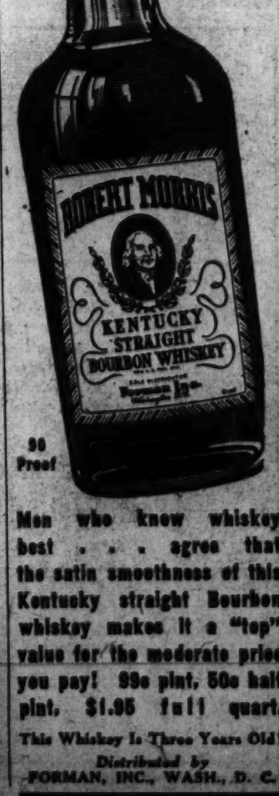

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Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Daniel W. Harmon, M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.
Charles A. Thuis, Inf., Chicago, Ill., to Lincoln, Neb.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Constant L. Irwin, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.
MAJORS
Glen R. Townsend, Inf., St. Louis, Mo., to Philippine Department.
John P. Horan, Inf., Lincoln, Neb., to Philippine Department.
Arthur W. Penrose, Inf., Cedar Springs, Iowa, to Philippine Department.
Ollie W. Reed, Inf., Lexington, Mo., to Philippine Department.
Arnold J. Funk, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.
Lloyd W. Biggs, Cav., Mattoon, Ill., to Philippine Department.
Robert H. Change, Inf., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Charles R. Chase, Cav., Fort Meade, S. D., to Claremore, Okla.
Will H. Gordon, Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Tulsa, Okla.
Albert R. Ives, F. A., Columbus, Ohio, to Philippine Department.
Morgan E. Jones, Inf., Fort Screven, Ga., to Jackson, Miss.
Ernest A. Kindervater, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Altoona, Pa.
Floyd Marshall, Inf., Colorado Springs, Colo., to Grand Junction, Colo.
Carter R. McLennan, Cav., Albany, N. Y., to Philippine Department.
William W. Murphey, F. A., Marion, Ala., to Philippine Department.
John W. Nicholson, Inf., Jackson, Miss., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Senius J. Raymond, Q. M. C., Governors Island, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.
Harrie D. W. Riley, C. of E., Chicago, Ill., to Ann Arbor, Mich.
Lowell M. Riley, F. A., Bucharest, Rumania, to Fort Sill, Okla.
William B. Sharp, Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to St. Paul, Minn.
Ralph Slate, Inf., Enid, Okla., to Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Theodore Wyman, jr., C. of E., Los Angeles, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Leonard R. Crews, C. A. C., Manhattan, Kans., to Philippine Department.
Edmund H. Stillman, C. A. C., Logan, Utah, to Philippine Department.
Samuel McCullough, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.
CAPTAINS
Russell J. Nelson, Inf., Woodstock, Va., to Philippine Department.
Leo C. Paquet, Inf., Iowa City, Iowa, to Philippine Department.
John H. Bennett, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.
Dudley G. Strickler, Inf., Fort Riley, Kans., to Philippine Department.
Guy H. Stubbs, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.
Robert E. Bilther, M. C., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Will K. Stennis, C. A. C., State College, Miss., to Philippine Department.
Paschal N. Strong, jr., C. of E., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fort Lawton, Wash.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Royal Reynolds, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.
Dwight D. Edison, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
Robert D. Glassburn, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
Stephen M. Mellnik, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
Richard M. Bauer, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Philippine Department.
Harry J. Fleeger, Cav., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philippine Department.
Lassiter A. Mason, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Philippine Department.
William H. Ball, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
George H. Crawford, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
Arthur C. Peterson, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
John F. Thorlin, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.
Marine Corps
COLONELS
John Marston, about June 1, detached Md., AE, Peiping, China, to duty as OIC, Central Rectg. Div., Chicago.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Following promoted to lieutenant colonels on April 5, with rank from June 29:
Martin J. Kelleher, William E. Riley, David R. Nimmer, Merwin H. Silverthorn.
William G. Hawthorne, about May 11, detached Fourth Marines, Shanghai, China, to MD, Tientsin, China.
William C. James, about May 25, detached MD, Tientsin, China, to MCB, San Diego, Calif.
CAPTAINS
Evans F. Carlson, resignation accepted, effective April 30.
Theodore A. Holdahl, on June 1, detached Marine Corps Schools, MB, Quantico, Va., to office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.
John H. Cook, jr., about May 15, detached FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., to Fleet Machine Gun School, USS Utah.
Robert L. McKee, about June 24, detached Fleet Machine Gun School, USS Utah, to MB, Quantico, Va.
Wilburt S. Brown, about June 1, detached MB, N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif., to MD, U. S. S. Pennsylvania.
John D. Muncie, on completion of course at Ecole de Guerre, Paris, France, in July, detached that school, to staff, basic school, MB, N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.
Theodore B. Millard, Deane C. Salmon and Donald D. Salmon, about June 5, detached Base Air Detachment, Bourne Field, St. Thomas, V. I., to Aircraft One, 1st Mar. Brig., FMF, MB, Quantico, Va.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
George A. Roll, about June 1, detached FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., to Fleet Machine Gun School, U. S. S. Utah.
Edward L. Hitchinson, about June 24, detached Fleet Machine Gun School, U. S. S. Utah, to FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif.
James G. Smith, about May 20, detached Postgraduate School, NA, Annapolis, Md., to Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass.
John C. Miller, about May 10, detached FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif., to MB, N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.
John M. Miller, detached MB, NS, Guantanamo, Cuba, to MB, Norfolk, N. Yd., Portsmouth, Va.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Edmond M. Glick, about June 10, detached MD, U. S. S. Chester, to FMF, MCB, San Diego, Calif.
Charles S. Nichols, jr., about April 20, detached MB, N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., to MD, RR, Wakefield, Mass.
Navy
CAPTAINS
Frank H. Kelley, det. CO, U. S. S. Milwaukee abt. June 14; to ROTC Unit, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., as Prof. of Nav. Science & Tactics.
Spencer S. Lewis, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to command U. S. S. Cincinnati.
COMMANDERS
Hamilton V. Bryan, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in May; to U. S. S. Tennessee as exec. officer.
Willard E. Cheadle, granted sick leave 2 months; wait orders at Mare Island, Calif.
Henry Hartley, det. U. S. S. Vestal abt. June 16; to Hydro. Office, Navy Dept.
Howard F. Klingman, det. 3rd Dist. in April; to Asiatic Station.
Douglas A. Spencer, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in April; to c/o U. S. S. St. Louis and on bd. as exec. officer when commissioned.
LIEUTENANT-COMMANDERS
Herman E. Halland, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., on April 29; to home, relieved all active duty.
Harold D. Krick, det. aide and flag lt. on staff, Cdr. Cruisers, Battle Force, in May or June; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.
LIEUTENANTS
Walter E. Holden, det. U. S. S. Sirius abt. June 12; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
Jack S. Holtwick, jr., ors. by CinC. Asiatic modified; to U. S. S. Dewey as exec. officer.
Seraphin B. Perreault, det. VCS-6 (U. S. S. New Orleans) in June; to VCS-6 (U. S. S. Minneapolis).
Russell S. Smith, det. U. S. S. Mahan abt. June 14; to Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Charles C. Coley, ors. by CinC. Asiatic modified; to U. S. S. Ranger instead duty 12th Nav. Dist.
ENSIGNS
Alto B. Clark, det. U. S. S. Philadelphia abt. June 24; to U. S. S. Macdonough.
David B. Cohen, det. U. S. S. Nashville abt. June 17; to U. S. S. Long.
Harold S. Hamlin, jr., det. U. S. S. Idaho abt June 24, to U. S. S. Monoghan.
Walter A. Hering, det. U. S. S. Concord abt June 14, to U. S. S. Warrington.
Vincent M. Sim, det. U. S. S. Saratoga abt June 24, to U. S. S. Mahan.
William A. Sissons, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania abt June 17, to U. S. S. Preston.
Charles D. Sooy, det. U. S. S. Chester abt June 12, to U. S. S. Hovey.
William J. Tate, jr., det. U. S. S. Maryland in June or July, to U. S. S. Cassin.
Newell E. Thomas, det. U. S. S. Tennessee in June or July, to communication duty, Cdr. Battle Force.
Eli Vinock, det. U. S. S. Northampton abt June 24, to U. S. S. Somers.
John P. Woodruff, det. U. S. S. Lexington abt June 13, to U. S. S. Reid.
Medical Corps
CAPTAINS
William E. Eaton (MC), det. staff, Cdr. Destroyers, Battle Force, abt May 1, to duty as Med. Officer in Command of Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.
John B. Kaufman (MC), det. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., abt July 26, to duty as Dist. Med. Officer, 14th Nav. Dist.
Kent C. Melhorn (MC), det. Med. Off. in Command of Naval Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif., abt June 1, to staff, Cdr. Battle Force, as force surgeon.
COMMANDER
Henry A. N. Bruckshaw (MC), det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt April 15, to staff, Cdr. Battleships, Battle Force.
LIEUTENANT
Hudson A. Millspaugh (MC), det. U. S. S. Antares abt July 24, to Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
William Koets (MC), det. Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C., abt May 8, to Marine Barracks, Quantico.
Earle E. Metcalfe (MC), ors. March 22 revoked; continue duty Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C.
Supply Corps
CAPTAIN
Cecil S. Baker (SC), det. Asst. to Chief of Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept., in May, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

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News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

RAY DONAHUE, star singer at the Lounge Riviera

HERBIE HOLMES, whose orchestra will open at Glen Echo on Saturday

Dorothy Stone dancing with Charles Collins in Shoreham's Blue Room this week

SUMMER FASHIONS BLOOM: Spring may be a-shiver outdoors, but it's summer fashion time in the town's bright amusement spots. Three style revues in the next few days will be devoted to summery pretties. Here's the schedule.

At the Shoreham tomorrow. The "Lace Luncheon." Every model will be a fairylike dream in lace. Originals from Chanel, Schiappelli, Lelong and the sensational new Spanish couturier, Balenciaga. A "Lace Wedding" will climax the revue. Dorothy Stone, musical comedy star now appearing in the Blue Room, will entertain a luncheon party. Shoreham's publicist, Cynthia Powell, has now been staging weekly fashion luncheons for more than a year.

At the Lounge Riviera tomorrow. Bab Lincoln will present a big group of sports clothes designed for both players and onlookers. Play suits, shorts and slacks (now highly recommended for golf), will compete with gay summer prints. Many tables have been reserved for girls from Washington's private schools.

At the Hour Glass next Wednesday afternoon. Another cocktail hour style revue, now being planned by Stylist Helen Greene, who vows it'll be as striking as last Wednesday's "black and white" parade. Songs by Evelyn Knight who'll also model.

MADRILLON SENSATION! *Your columnist practically fell off a banquette at Madrillon yesterday when Host and Head Man Peter Borras serenely announced that he was taking vocal lessons and plans to sing at Madrillon in the near future. Peter stanchly denied that he was perpetrating a "rib," wound up by saying, "I want to sit on the piano and sing tangos. Why shouldn't I sing? I sing a great deal now, but not in public." So there it is. And why not? Senor Borras has a dramatic personality, has looked and acted like Charles Boyer, 'ong before anyone ever heard of Mr. Boyer. If Peter (known heretofore as a topnotch restaurant executive) goes through with this one and sings—Madrillon will be packed to the gunwales.*

HANDWRITING RHYTHM: Cafe Caprice has a new handwriting expert, Pearl Dolan. She analyzes your script by its tempo! She told Maestro "Tiny" Meeker that he was just a gypsy at heart. This he denied stoutly,—but with a trapped look in his eye. Miss Dolan says that handwriting does not reveal sex or age, but that it does indicate either actual or potential criminal tendencies and developed or incipient disease. (Oh! Oh!) She prefers not to know the names or callings of her clients, saying that such knowledge is likely to confuse her judgment.

PRIZE CROWD. *The one that jammed the Neptune opening, with more than 100 standees filling the lobby and waiting patiently for their dinners. Service was swell, with those steak and sea food dinners zipping along at the rate of about one a second.*

REUNION IN TROIKA: When Dave Apollon comes to the Capitol Theater today, he'll be thrilled to hear that Luba Malina is Troika's singing star. For Luba was prima donna of the Apollon revues for several seasons. La Malina is especially at home in Troika because of the Meyer Davis orchestra which has just the right touch for her music. But naturally, because Luba has sung with Meyer Davis' personally led orchestra at many big society parties at Bar Harbor, Newport and Palm Beach.

METRONOME MOVIE: *Lovely Mimi Norton, fresh from playing Helen of Troy in "Trojan Women," with "Hank Gibbons" . . . C. B. S. Announcer Charley Daly whose wicked wit crackles even faster across a night club table than on the radio . . . Leader Paul Kain comes by and tells us about his new cravat—"It's a Charvet, but with Van Gogh inspiration" . . . Theon! 'A Scotch and soda! The lady's fainted" . . . Bill Slocum (who tells you about sports over the radio), dryly humorous, relates some very quaint baseballiana.*

DANCES BY RODIN: The plastic smoothness of the Enters and Borgia dancing (Pall Mall Room) has its inspiration in the statues of Rodin, especially the one called "I Am Beautiful" now in Paris' Rodin Museum. This blend of the arts comes naturally to Philippe Borgia who is a sculptor as well as a dancer, studied at New York's Beaux Arts.

CANDID CAMERAS: *In the Carlton. Former Attorney General Cummings lunching with present Attorney General Murphy . . . Katherine Conner, Kentucky's Democratic committeewoman, darkly pretty in black, white and red, sipping an aperitif. In the Mayflower Lounge, Col. Pedro Zanni, of the Argentine Embassy, and Capt. Don Umberto Cugia, honorary aide-de-camp to the King of Italy . . . Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell, jr., both of Georgia.*

STRICTLY THE TOPS. Mayfair's combination of Leo and Louanna in flashy vocals and Beverly on the accordion. A perfect balance of songage, comedy and instrumental melody.

"Giannina Mia" (and all other songs) as caroled by Uptown's new Buddy Parsons, who has both a fine voice and perfect diction. It's too much! Also that "mess of piano" produced by his partner, Arthur Howe.

Lew Berman's raz-a-ma-taz drum work in the Rainbow Room. Lew has a new set of golf clubs, plans to make his golf game as good as his drumming.

That terrific swingaroo that Ken Fisher (Hi Hat's Red Jackets) can produce on the bass when he's so minded—usually around midnight.

Buddy Shaner's (Lotus) current tenoring of "Easter Parade" and "Little Sir Echo."

Al and George (Brown Derby) in zat Pareesian make-up. Even the Brown Derby monkey falls off his perch in a fit of giggles.

Tony Gaudio, Bamboo Gardens' ace drummer, giving a double portion of jungle rhythm of the Drucettes' "Congo" dance.

Those realistic woodcuts of pirates orgies in Capt. Don Dickerman's museum in the Pirates' Den.

Any and all of those 40 Strauss waltzes played on either piano or accordion by Anchor Room's Matt Windsor.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Mary J. Downey, 90, 1450 Irving st. nw.
Helena Manger, 76, 1744 C st. nw.
John Schelliorn, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Horace F. J. Drake, jr., 76, 647 Hamilton st. nw.
Agnes Burd Shryock, 67, 1245 Talbert st. se.
William C. Furr, 86, Garfield Hospl.
Catherine E. O'Neil, 64, 1501 Crittenden st. nw.
Elwood Salsbury, 63, Union Station.
Emil E. Holst, 62, 738 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Frederic F. Fuller, 81, Casualty Hospl.
David Eckstein, 44, Emergency Hospl.
Joseph L. Moffett, 35, 19th and M sts. nw.
Stella Charles, 32, No. 5 Station House.
Clifford Shirley Manning, 28, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Henry Lichtman, 29, Emergency Hospl.
John F. Velarich, 19, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Pinkney Gardner (alias Gordon), 72, 1523½ 14th st. nw
William H. Carter, 65, 4506 Sheriff rd. ne.
Charles Alderson (alias Allison), 62, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Hannah Jane Daniels, 61, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles T. Moran, 50, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Bessie Coleman, 50, 1518 Columbia st. nw
Walter Isom, 48, Gallinger Hospl.
Ida Bwearington, 46, Gallinger Hospl.
Wiley Dew, 45, Gallinger Hospl.
Florence Theresa Hill, 42, 1738 Seaton st. nw.
Federico Dansan, 41, Mt. Alto Hospl.
Morisner Nittleo, 26, Freedmen's Hospl.
Thelma King, 25, Emergency Hospl.
Henry Miles, 18, Gallinger Hospl.
Milton Johnson, 6 months, Gallinger Hospl.

Births
Jack and Bonita Beall, boy.
John and Virginia Klent, girl.
Norman and Vivian Fletcher, girl.
Joseph and Gertrude Gutmann, boy.
Ralph and Alma Haupt, boy.
Michael and Margaret Keogh, girl.
Salvadore and Josephine Lezana, jr., boy.
William and Charlotte Moore, boy.
Caleb and Mildred McGahan, boy.
John and Florence Perry, girl.
Earl and Pauline Schoenly, boy.
Walter and Helen Tate, boy.
Robert and Zelda Tobin, girl.
Paul and Mary Dundon, boy.
Joseph and Mary Firebaugh, girl.
George and Janeth Gray, boy.
Willard and Mary Harrison, girl.
Landon and Frances Jenkins, boy.
Salvadore and Josephine Lasana, boy.
Anthony and Daisy Mazer, girl.
William and Mary Murphy, girl.
George and Bernadine Pennell, boy.
Carlton and Virginia Rhea, boy.
Stephen and Irene Sullivan, girl.
Andrew and Virgie Tester, girl.
John and Mildred Waller, girl.
William and Frances Champ, girl.
Richard and Phyllis Ford, boy.
Judson and Susan Ford, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
Basil Edward Glase, 31, of 1374 Columbia road northwest, and Dorothy Harris Chappelle, 28, of 4414 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Eugene Richard Gurganasky, 25, Detroit, Mich., and Bertha Elizabeth Reiss, 26, Red Bank, N. J. The Rev. Edgar A. Lang.
Kenneth William Burtis, 22, U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., and Elisabeth Evelyn Sutphin, 18, of 315 Eleventh street southeast. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.
James E. Calles, 27, of 1224 Thirteenth street northwest, and Renee L. Tellis, 24, of 1356 Penn street northwest. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.
Wilmer Alex Connor, 25, of 1812 Vernon street northwest, and Alice Jackson, 20, of 1809 S street northwest. The Rev. Harry M. Johnson.
Thomas Lynch Perren, 28, of 1300 Taylor street northwest, and Elsie E. Jett, 24, of 4231 Argyle terrace northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelly.
Samuel Early, 21, Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, and Vivian Vera Harris, 20, same address. The Rev. Clarence Ward.
Mickal Bush, 24, of 1015½ Seventh street southeast, and Elsie Boone, 21, of 806 F street terrace southeast. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.
Pitalo Homero Montalvan, 34, New York City, and Ruth Gardiner Warren, 25, of 4432 Greenwich Parkway northwest. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.
DeWitt Talmadge Spencer, jr., 23, Dundalk, Md., and Emma Marie Van Nassum, 19, Baltimore.
Charles A. Larsen, 26, of 791 Longfellow street northwest, and Clara Cleaver Kemp, 22, of 2423 First street northwest.
Charles Jones, 33, Alexandria, Va., and Thelma Gilmore, 24, same city. The Rev. J. Edward Grahm.
Robert Bradford, 29, of 1707 T street northwest, and Millie A. Stamon, 31, same address. The Rev. S. C. Bootswood, jr.
George L. Brechetti, 30, of 1506 Forty-eighth street northeast, and Sarah Washington, 20, of 1402 East Capitol street. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.
Charles William Marshall, 20, of 225 Virginia avenue southeast, and Beulah Margaret Greene, 18, Sumner road southeast. The Rev. F. M. W. Scheeweiss.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
American Automobile Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
New Trier High School tour party, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
William and Mary Alumni, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Meetings
Second Division Association, District of Columbia Branch, A. E. F., New Colonial Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Board of Representatives, Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., 710 Fourteenth street, 8 p. m.
War Mothers, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
Federation of Huguenot Societies, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.
District Department, A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.
Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Order of Distinction, National Society Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede, Willard Hotel, 4 p. m.
Dances
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., at the Y. M. C. A., 9 p. m.
Department of Labor Post, No. 42, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.
National Catholic School of Social Service, Raleigh Hotel, 10 p. m.
Joseph E. Milane Chapter of Eastern Star, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.
Banquet, Acacia Bowling League, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 p. m.
Auction, Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.
WPA Chamber Music Ensemble, St. Elizabeths Center Building, 1:30 p. m.
WPA Orchestra, CCC, Camp Bennings, Md., 9 p. m.

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Italy's Interests With Britain, Churchill Says

Violations of Accord Not Final Indication Of Stand, He Asserts

Churchill

Continued from Page 1.

has not already made up its mind to carry its hostility to that power to all lengths as occasion may require.

Nevertheless, though faith may be broken, interest remains. It was a maxim of the eighteenth century, mentioned by the great Duke of Marlborough, "Interest never lies." And certainly Italian interests would be grievously injured in a war against Great Britain and France in the Mediterranean.

There never was a country more completely sprawled than Italy at the present moment. Four separate armies have left her shores and would be hopelessly cut off if the Italian navy were beaten by the British and French fleets. These fleets are incomparably more powerful than the Italian navy. Even if the Italian warships were all manned by Mussolinis it is difficult to believe that they could keep the sea against the very heavy odds to which they would be exposed. Nothing that happened in the war and nothing we have learned since leads us to believe that man for man the Italian sailors are twice or three times as good as the British and French. Modesty compels resort to understatements of this character.

Italy Faces Disaster

If a World War should be forced upon us all it might well be that the earliest decisions would be reached in the Mediterranean, and these decisions would bring consequential disasters upon the Italian armies in Abyssinia, Libya, Spain and Albania.

There is a school of British strategists who would hold that in a world struggle with Nazidom it would be a positive advantage to have Italy as an enemy. In this long vulnerable peninsula, with its lack of raw materials, they observe a theater in which important victories could be gained. They declare that Germany would have to carry Italy as she carried Austria in the late war. German munitions and supplies would have to be poured southward. This process, indeed, has already begun. German troops, above all German aviation, would become involved in the defense of Italy and so far as possible of Italy's overseas ventures.

This project cannot be at all pleasing to the Italian people so far as they are allowed to know anything about their future fate. If the Nazi domination were successful in beating down the resistance of France and the British Empire, possibly assisted by the United States of America, there would, of course, be much loot to share. But Germany would be the tiger and Italy the minor attendant who had gone hunting with her. The Germans have a way when they get into countries of throwing their weight about. Even if the brightest hopes of Berlin-Rome axis were realized, Italy would be in fact, if not in name, a dependency of the Nazi power.

But the fortune of war might not take this course. The great nations of the west, whose existence would be at stake and whose allies in the east might gather under the pressure of events, might, after all, be successful. In that event, Italy would not only have sufficiently borne the brunt at the beginning, but at the end she would be upon the defeated side. Either way the Italian prospect does not seem inviting to any dispassionate eye. An awful ordeal, a frantic hazard, and, at the end, whatever happened, subordination to Berlin!

There is every reason to believe that this is the view of the Italian people. The mass of them are not allowed to take any part in the shaping of their destiny. They are told only what is thought good for them to hear. All free expression of opinion is sedulously prevented, but we are told that even in the Fascist Grand Council stern words have been used against the policy of dragging Italy into a Mediterranean war with Great Britain and France. One important leader is said to have declared that Italy must not be drawn into a war "against the wish of the church, of the King and the people."

Violation Not Final Test

So far as we can tell from the innumerable contacts which exist between British and Italian individuals these sentiments are almost universal throughout Italy. It would be with genuine grief that the industrious and agreeable Italian population would find themselves condemned to a mortal struggle with the two democracies of the west. No doubt they are assured that the French and British are effete and decadent, that they are rotted with bolshevism, that they are incapable of manly action. But this propaganda has not carried conviction with it, and to this moment it remains doubtful whether Mussolini, if he has the will, would have the power to force the Italian people to this terrible plunge.

The breaking of agreements with Great Britain which many people felt were not worth the paper on which they were written is not necessarily a final test. The outrage upon Albania presents itself like so many other episodes at these times in an ambiguous guise. It may be that it was the first move in a German-Italian drive upon the Balkans which must lead inevitably to general war. Certainly the movement of troops and munitions to Albania, far beyond what local needs require, would seem to support this somber view. On the other hand, one can imagine Mussolini explaining that his Albanian excursion is a mere local incident. He made, he might say, demands upon France which he considered just but which were bluntly refused. No Tunisia, no Corsica, no Nice with war with the western powers. "Where else," he might exclaim, "could I go but to Albania, which gives me something to show my people after all their hardships, without bringing them into direct conflict with Great Britain and France?"

Who will read the riddle? It would indeed be rash to pronounce. All that is contended for in this article is that no answer is yet forthcoming from the head of the Italian government. But this must very soon become clear. The British and French governments are believed to be about to give a guaranty to Greece and Turkey. (This article was written prior to the prime minister's declaration in the House of Commons—Editor's note.) Any attack upon the integrity or independence of Greece, which is nearest to danger, would precipitate a Mediterranean war and would no doubt be the signal for a far graver conflict in the north.

Nor must it be assumed that Mussolini wishes to carry exhausted, blood-drenched Spain into the furnace of world war. Although it is dangerous to prophesy in a positive sense, we may at least feel at the time of writing that the Berlin-Rome axis stands upon a no more sacred foundation than the British-Italian pact.

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Friends School Psaltery Players in Folk Festival

The Sidwell Friends School will be represented at the National Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall April 27-29 by this group of young psaltery players. The art of playing psaltery was a favorite with King Solomon and troubadours of the Middle Ages. It is being revived at the school

Senate Passes Bill to Forbid Relief Politics

$1,000 Fine or Year In Jail Are Provided For Coercing Voters

By the Associated Press.

Legislation designed to divorce relief from politics and imposing fines and jail terms for "pernicious political activities" won speedy and unanimous approval in the Senate yesterday.

Almost without debate and with less than five minutes' consideration, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill outlawing some of the political practices that caused complaints in the last federal elections.

Hatch "Surprised, Delighted"

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, one of the authors, said "he was surprised and delighted" at the quick approval. He expressed belief the House would approve it, but said that if it didn't he would try to attach the bill to the "next relief appropriation measure."

The Senate bill's prohibitions would apply in elections of all Federal officials, including the President, Vice President, Senators and Representatives.

Hatch said he wanted to include primary elections and political conventions as well, but that some Senators had objected on the grounds that the Constitution gave the States control of these.

"If the House passes this, then we can take up the matter of primary elections and party conventions later," Hatch said.

Sheppard Helped Write Bill

Many of the political practices banned were those condemned by the special Senate campaign committee which policied last year's elections. Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of this committee was a co-author of the bill as was Senator Austin (Republican), Vermont.

The bill would forbid:

Intimidation or coercion of voters.

Interference in elections by any official paid with Federal funds, in whole or part.

Soliciting funds from persons on relief.

Use of lists of relief workers for political purposes.

Promises of jobs or other Federal benefits for political activity.

Violations of any of the provisions could bring a fine of $1,000, a jail term of one year, or both.

Savin Applies For Street's Post As Welfare Chief

William H. Savin, serving his fifth year as director of the Family Service Association, has filed application for the position of director of public welfare, to succeed Elwood Street, recently resigned, The Post learned last night.

Savin, who has been mentioned as a possibility, along with Ray L. Huff, superintendent of penal institutions, since the day Street's resignation was announced, went to Family Service Association from the Department of Labor. The agency he heads is the largest private welfare body in Washington. A native of Delaware, he came to the District after five years as budget secretary for the Community Chest of Philadelphia.

Baby Is Pawn in Test of Law

Parentage

Continued from Page 1.

husband could not have been the child's father fatally prejudiced the case against Hall, his counsel declared.

The State argued Hall had admitted illicit relations with Mrs. Saunders after his arrest in 1938, had originally indicated he would plead guilty, and had contributed to the child's support.

This "common sense evidence" of paternity should be accepted as overruling the old common law, the State held.

The State argued Hall had adlaw and modern customs was away from the stern old injunctions. The freer modern customs have built up a new social code which should be recognized in the body of law, the State pleaded.

Hall was sentenced to two years in prison, which was suspended on condition he contribute $14 a month to the infant's support.

The Baltimore court which tried the case recognized such a conflict between the old and new concepts of the legitimacy laws that it directed the State should pay for the appeal to settle the issue.

Health Department Warns of Measles

The Health Department yesterday issued a third warning to parents to immunize their children against measles as 51 cases, the largest daily number so far this year, were reported.

Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the bureau of communicable diseases, said the peak period of the present outbreak would not occur for several weeks. The total number of cases this year is 706.

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Friday, April 14, 1939.

Getting Closer

The celebration of Pan-American Day, which is observed on April 14 in every one of the 21 republics of this hemisphere, is not perfunctory in these troublous times. With the Old World teetering on the edge of war, the Americas, North and South, can take comfort in the fact that in the New World, at least, peace and amity reign and that international good will is steadily increasing.

But it is in more than a spiritual sense that the United States and the republics of Latin America are drawing together. The progress of communications is rapidly removing the once formidable barriers of distance which have done more than differences of origin, language and culture to keep the Americas apart.

It is a happy augury that more of our citizens are continually visiting the countries to the south of us, and that an increasing number of their people are coming to investigate the United States. This first-hand acquaintanceship breeds tolerance, understanding and solidarity. It is to accelerate this process that President Roosevelt yesterday recommended to Congress adoption of the carefully planned program of inter-American economic and cultural co-operation which an interdepartmental committee has drawn up.

During recent years there has been a steady improvement in intercontinental air travel. This is steadily curtailing the time it takes to go from one part of the Western world to any other. New York is now only 4½ days removed, by air, from Buenos Aires, with increased safety and comfort keeping pace with increased speed. Even a decade ago a week was the minimum for this trip.

The American nations are drawing closer together physically as well as spiritually, in understanding as in their community of outlook and aspirations.

Unwisely Drastic

By voting to increase the volume of mortgage insurance that may be issued by the Federal Housing Administration the House of Representatives has given that agency an effective vote of confidence. If similar action is taken by the Senate the FHA will be able to continue its recovery-stimulating activities without fear of interruption. The vote to permit the insurance of mortgages on existing structures for two more years is the more impressive because of opposition by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to this phase of the Housing Administration's activities.

Several factors combine to explain the renewed support given the mortgage insurance program. The majority in Congress realizes that the FHA is making a substantial contribution to recovery in an industry that has been severely depressed. Due in considerable measure to the aid given by this governmental organization, construction of homes is now one of the brightest spots in the economic picture. Congress also appears to be genuinely interested in promoting residential construction as a means of social betterment. Finally, the FHA has given a good account of itself without spending enormous sums of public money. In addition to building up its reserve fund, that agency is now paying a large share of its expenses from its own revenues.

In view of these considerations, and the general desire to continue the FHA, it is strange that the House adopted the restrictive Cochran amendment. This would require the FHA to appraise the land selected for large-scale housing projects at its "raw value" before the development was started. The aim—to prevent any excessive write-up of land values—is commendable. In effect, however, the provision might seriously hamper the large-scale housing program now supplying much-needed rental accommodations in many cities.

Land values naturally increase when an attractive housing project is built in a carefully-selected but undeveloped area. Under the present law the FHA makes reasonable allowance for that increase. Under the Cochran amendment the first builder to venture into a new area, and risk his capital in low-cost rental dwellings, would have his land valued on an arbitrarily low basis. On the other hand those who followed this pioneer in the same neighborhood would be able to take advantage of the increased land values he had created. The unfairness of such a policy is obvious.

Under loose administration the power of appraising land for large-scale housing projects is certainly subject to abuse. But that does not justify an amendment which might greatly impede the flow of capital into the field of moderate-rental housing. A certain amount of discretion must be left to administrative officials. Surely the desirable safeguards which Mr. Cochran seeks can be obtained by less drastic and dubious methods.

The Line Is Drawn

Yesterday Prime Minister Chamberlain made a forthright and far-reaching statement in the House of Commons which should definitely and finally end whatever uncertainty has remained regarding the British position in the present European crisis.

Together with the equally vigorous pronouncement made on the same day by Premier Daladier, it puts Hitler and Mussolini under direct notice that the day of unrestrained and unresisted aggression is over. An attack on Rumania or Greece or Poland, or any attempt to overthrow the status quo in the Mediterranean, will meet with the unqualified resistance of the two great European democracies.

There was a time when both Great Britain and France, if in varying degree, made a distinction between the axis powers. That day is over. The destruction of Czecho-Slovakia marked the end of the policy of appeasing Germany. The conquest of Albania has had a similar effect on the attitude toward Italy. In the eyes of Chamberlain and Daladier, both of the totalitarian dictatorships are now tarred with the same brush. And the anti-aggression bloc which has now been formed is openly designed to restrain them both.

The democracies have been slow to act with resolution. Their policies, in the past, have perhaps given the impression of hesitation, uncertainty and weakness. Initiative has rested with the axis powers. But that chapter is closed. The month that has elapsed since the entry of German troops into Prague has witnessed a revolutionary change in British policy. With France at her side Great Britain is now committed, as Mr. Chamberlain informed the House, to the active defense of "those who, if faced by aggression or threatened with loss of their freedom, decide to resist."

It is significant that, while denouncing the attack on Albania, the British Prime Minister did not denounce the Anglo-Italian agreement of 1938, under which Italy pledged herself to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean, a status quo which last week was violently disturbed. But this circumspection on Mr. Chamberlain's part obviously does not portend any readiness to make any further concessions to Italy. All it means is that the British government is not prepared to offer Mussolini any excuse for failing to fulfill essential clauses of that pact, notably the withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain.

Britain's stand should clear the sultry air. It is difficult to believe that Hitler and Mussolini are so badly advised that they will ignore yesterday's grim warning from London and Paris. They can now be under no illusion as to what a further aggression will entail. An attack on Poland or Greece or Rumania, if those nations resist, means a war in which the preponderance of power will not be on the side of the totalitarian states.

That is true as matters stand. It will be even more true if Russia enters the combination which has been built up in Europe under British leadership. In a real sense Russia, today, holds the key to peace or war on the continent. But America's responsibility is also enormous.

No nation is asking us for any military commitments, such as Great Britain and France have entered into. Nor is it to be expected that we should even consider such commitments. But there is an indispensable contribution which the United States can and must make in behalf of peace.

We can make plain, by intelligent revision of the neutrality law, that we do not propose to hamstring those powers which today are so courageously endeavoring to build a reliable barrier against further aggression. We can make plain that we do not intend to give aid and comfort to the aggressors. If peace is now saved, it will only be because the dictators are persuaded that aggression has become too risky. And, in the final analysis, only the preservation of world peace can assure Americans that our own peace will not be threatened.

Essential Amendment

It is expected that the House Civil Service Committee will shortly approve a bill facilitating an executive order which would bring some 200,000 Federal employes into the classified civil service.

While extension of the civil service by such means does violence to the merit principle of appointment, upon which the system is based, experience has shown that little headway can be made against an entrenched spoils system in any other way. At least the pending legislation would prevent blanketing rank incompetents into the classified service, since it requires all those covered by executive orders to pass a noncompetitive test. Those who fail would be deprived of the civil service protection afforded their successful colleagues, although, as the bill stands, the unsuccessful would retain their positions.

Assuming that the noncompetitive examinations would be adapted to the average capacity of the employes concerned, it would seem utterly indefensible to keep in Government employment a minority which proved itself unable to meet the minimum requirements of general tests of competency.

It would be unjust to this excluded group, moreover, to set them conspicuously apart as an inferior order of beings, too much below average ability to qualify for civil service status. And it would certainly not be in the interest of economy and administrative efficiency for the Government to continue to employ personnel virtually stigmatized as incompetent.

Representative Ramspeck, therefore, urges an amendment to the pending civil service bill that would make it mandatory to dismiss employes who fail in the general test. As he would allow a period of six months to elapse before separation from the service, individual hardships would be mitigated. The advantages of the proposed amendment are so obvious that it should be heartily supported by all Congressmen who are really anxious to extend and strengthen the merit system.

Wishful Thinking

Douglas Miller, recently recalled from Berlin after serving there for 15 years as our commercial attache, observes that any expectation of a sudden collapse of German economy is "merely wishful thinking." As an expert observer with intimate knowledge of German economic conditions and—equally important—of the German mentality, Mr. Miller's opinion carries great weight. Because American labor would rebel against the low living standards of German workers and would resist governmental restrictions upon freedom of movement, it by no means follows that the German worker is similarly resentful.

Undoubtedly the German people are working under tremendous economic handicaps and hardships. But what a nation can achieve in spite of poverty depends to a very large extent upon the temper of the masses. If they are accustomed to frugal living standards, if they find vicarious compensation for individual deprivations in national heroics; if they know that their employers are equally slaves of the state, then it is possible for living standards to drop very low without endangering domestic stability.

Certainly it would be a mistake to underrate the power of the regimented economy which has enabled Germany to speed up industrial processes to such an extent that an acute shortage of labor now exists. Conscription of labor has already been decreed as a means of obtaining workers for public construction projects and arms and munitions manufactures. Skilled employes are shuttled about from town to town in accordance with official orders. They are forbidden to leave an assigned employment without governmental permission, and they may not be dismissed without the consent of the minister of labor.

This stringent method of governmental production and wage control is the ultimate outcome of socialistic tampering with the dike of normal economic processes. Germany's thoroughly regimented economy did not spring ready-made from the mind of Hitler's lieutenants. It is, as Mr. Miller says, a development which has logically followed the seemingly innocuous step of restricting capital movements on the frontier.

From this beginning has followed a steadily tightening control over foreign trade and regulation of prices of imported goods. Partial price control leads easily, indeed unavoidably, to more general price control culminating in governmental regulation of production costs, including wages. From arbitrary restriction of wages and profits, decrees forbidding dismissals or voluntary changes of work are a simple development.

Germany's evolution from a comparatively free to a rigidly controlled economic system carries a warning that this country would do well to heed. It demonstrates that government interference in one area of economic activity creates maladjustments elsewhere that call for new and more drastic controls. The failure of the NRA, it will be recalled, was due in very considerable measure to our national unwillingness to follow the indicated road to complete industrial regimentation. Fortunately, the trend was resisted and that particular initial experiment had to be abandoned.

Once a people has submitted to the yoke of dictatorship, it is no longer possible to judge their staying powers by the standards of a free democratic society. That is the gist of Mr. Miller's timely hint against a very natural tendency to underrate the strength of a system that is not necessarily vulnerable because it appears intolerable to us.

The way it works out, a large number of people nowadays are in business for the Government's health.

Diplomatic Allegory?

From Time.

In Taranto, Italy, 28-year-old Battista Rocca walked out to take the air on the town's main street. Promenader Rocca had a furled umbrella crooked over his arm, and not a stitch besides. To the horrified policemen who arrested him, he explained with dignity: "I'm Mr. Chamberlain."

Getting Closer

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mercy Killings

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with astonishment and disgust that I read your report of Maj. Edward L. Dyer's talk on Tuesday, before the Washington Society of Philosophical Inquiry, my reaction being born of the realization that in our so-called modern civilization there exist the greedy individuals whose sole philosophy of life is built around the "survival of the fittest" theory.

This theory, that a fellow human should be eliminated from our society for no better reason than that he is no longer capable of self-support, would relegate man to the level of the beast of burden, such as an old, worn-out work-horse which has outlived its usefulness—indeed to a lower level, for it is the writer's understanding that certain Army mounts have been retired comfortably for the balance of their natural lives. And all this to be committed in the name of mercy! It is a blasphemy!

The writer has no father and no mother, and, looking toward retirement some day himself, could in no direct way be affected by such a drastic solution to an economic problem; hence it is presumed that the sentiments herein expressed are taken from a totally unbiased viewpoint, entirely apart from the moral and the humane issue.

The major's argument would make John Milton's sentiment, "They serve who only stand and wait," a false, empty phrase. Should such a solution ever come to be sanctioned by society—should our civilization fall to a level below that of barbarism—then it is fervently hoped that I may long since have passed out of the picture, for I still cherish the thought that all my fellow men are not subscribed to the narrow, greedy philosophy of the beast of the jungle.

JOSEPH S. KEITH.
Fairfax, Va., April 12.

Proposed Amendments

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why not two amendments to United States Constitution? (1) To allow amendments to be voted on by the people instead of State Legislatures or conventions. (2) To allow the people to vote directly for President and Vice President.

These would take government away from the politicians.

Many people do not vote now because in States predominantly of one party the minority vote doesn't count. But it might change the majority vote of the whole country.

A. M. RIGDEN.
Austinburg, Ohio, April 10.

Sidelight On Lewis Report

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently the press has been carrying a number of statements by the secretary of the District Communist Party, Mr. Martin Chancey. These statements have deplored the fact that the Collins subcommittee on District appropriations has seen fit to ignore the facts established by the Burdette Lewis relief investigation.

The temerity of Mr. Chancey's organization is remarkable when one reflects that it led in the fight to discredit the Lewis report; as a matter of well-known fact its opposition to Mr. Lewis' report went so far that months before the actual report was issued a group of unemployed, inspired by Mr. Chancey's organization, picketed Mr. Lewis' office. The interview which took place with Mr. Lewis on that occasion has since been made public, and it is remarkable testimony to the fact that the picketers were not aware of the reason why they were instructed to picket Mr. Lewis.

When the report was finally issued, Mr. Chancey's organization led the campaign to discredit it. A party spokesman denounced the report over one of the local radio stations. This was the signal for the oth. organizations taking their cue from this talk to launch a vicious and entirely unfounded attack upon the Lewis report. The attack was not upon the essentials of the report but was largely concentrated upon certain admittedly undesirable suggestions embodied in the report. The ignoral of the report by Mr. Collins' subcommittee followed logically since Mr. Collins has never been known to be very enthusiastic over the major recommendations of the Lewis report. The blame for this state of affairs rests entirely upon the bureaucracy of the local Communist Party.

Its misleadership in the abovecited incident is merely an indication of the extent to which the Communist Party has become petrified.

WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN.
Washington, April 11.

Old Umbrella?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Adolf Hitler is not going to heed Great Britain so long as Great Britain continues to lean upon an old umbrella.

ZACK SPRATT.
Washington, April 13.

Germany's Role Before The War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many interesting and oftentimes futile views are expressed concerning Europe's age-old problems of economic and political adjustments, but a letter submitted by John Woodruff, which was published in The Post of April 11, is most peculiar, indeed.

It will be interesting to note that the writer, in his second paragraph, said: "When Germany laid down her arms on November 11, 1918, it was with the tacit understanding, etc." This statement invites two questions. First, why did Germany ever shoulder arms? Second, why did Germany carry on intensive military preparations during the years immediately preceding the war? Was this shouldering of arms in self-defense? I hardly think so. Logical reasoning is not abrogated in concluding that these preparations were made in the expectation of war rather than because of any presentiment of it.

In referring to the statement that Germany was the only nation to abide by her armament quota after the war, I doubt very seriously that there were any means available to Germany whereby she could have built up her forces. I venture to say that had she had the wherewithal the word "quota" would have been accorded the same respect that the Munich agreement was accorded a few months ago.

If we assume that Germany was guilty of ulterior motives in 1914, it seems almost ridiculous to say that she was entitled to any understanding, tacit or otherwise. By her own acts she forfeited her rights in the matter of territorial adjustments. What right could she justly press? I often wondered about the understanding that Germany would have shown had she been victorious. Considered in the light of her present policy, I have ceased wondering.

As long as Mr. Woodruff is attempting to defend Herr Hitler, it is obvious that his defense will fail even after an absurd concession is made, namely, that Germany was not playing chess with living pawns in 1914, but instead was defending herself. When the game began, Germany covered an area of 208,825 square miles. Since that time, she has not only recouped her losses, but has increased her area so that it now covers approximately 258,000 square miles and almost equals the combined areas of France and England, and yet a defense is offered for a man who administers "justice" by sighting down high powered rifles.

ELLSWORTH T. SIMPSON.
Arlington, Va., April 12.

Senator Lewis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dear Jim Ham Lewis is dead. Here was a man of infinite jest and fancy, who, like a great actor, came upon the stage of our national life and existed in the grand manner, courteous to the very minute when the summons came that called him home. In him kindness ever found a nestling place and the insolence of office a sturdy opponent.

Amiel's lines call to mind the altogether lovely qualities of this old-fashioned gentleman:

Never to tire, never to grow cold,
To be patient, sympathetic, tender,
Looking for the good in everything with an open heart
To hope always, like God to love always.

That to Senator Lewis was high duty.

I wonder if he left behind monuments of his statesmanship. More precious than the sponsorship of legislative enactment embodied in cold parchment, he has bequeathed in generous fashion a precious heritage of kindness, tenderness and consideration for others and a great love for the poor.

Rather the scorned—the rejected
—the men hemmed in with the spears;
The men of the tattered battalion which fights till it dies
Dazed with the dust of the battle, the din and the cries,
The men with the broken heads and the blood running into their eyes."

Surely, we shall not soon see his like again. Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH P. TUMULTY.
Washington, April 12.

Church And State

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is something both amusing and pathetic in the letter of Mr. Edwin D. Abbott which appeared in The Post of April 12 under the caption "Church and State." It must appear so to all Catholics.

I am nearly 70 years old, have been a Catholic all my life and never have I heard even the slightest suggestion of politics or votes enter into the teachings of the Catholic church. Mr. Abbott should get and read the Catholic Catechism, which will give him all the requirements to become a Catholic and he will be astonished to learn from it that politics and votes do not enter into the Catholic doctrines.

Of course, if Mr. Abbott says so, it must be so! He doesn't know what he is talking about, but as he says "it is," that settles the matter. It would not surprise me if Mr. Abbott shares the belief of many that if Al Smith had been elected President the Pope would have come to the United States and run the Government.

SEE-BEE.
Washington, April 12.

Congenital Disagreement

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read your well-worded and excellently timed editorials religiously and disagree in substance with 99 per cent of them. For instance, the one captioned "The Collective Pronoun."

It is easy to make war if you don't have to fight that war. The crimson blood of our boys has scarcely dried upon European soil; blood spilled in vain, that blood cries out to us not to commit another such folly. If we draw swords at this time we will surely "die by the sword." There is discontent at home, isms are worming their way into, and eating at the heart of our Government. Our democracy would never again survive a war abroad.

The injustices that exist under our present economic system dim our patriotic fervor. A people half clothed, and half fed, fights to save what? But in spite of this fact, I too, regret that I have but one life to give to my country—on this side of the ocean.

WILLIAM H. HAMMACK.
Washington, April 11.

The Post Impressionist

Jim Ham Lewis

THE WORLD knew Senator Lewis as a combination of Lord Chesterfield and Beau Brummell. This is not said in a derogatory sense, for Lord Chesterfield was one of the wisest statesmen of his time and Brummell, too, was a power in England. Senator Lewis owed his Chesterfieldian manner to his Southern upbringing. He was probably the last man in public life who was a typical "before the war" Southerner. He had a right to be.

The Senator was reluctant to discuss his Southern blue blood. However, looked up his ancestry and found that he sprang from one of the best families of Georgia.

There is a reason for his reticence. He was born just at the close of the Civil War and was left an orphan soon after his birth. The lot of the gentry during the reconstruction period was calamitous. They were more stricken than any other class of people with the possible exception of the Russian nobility after the fall of the Czar. They were bred in luxury, had learned no trade, had no method of making a living except through the work of their slaves. Now their property was gone. Their savings wasted in a devastating war. Added to this, in Lewis' case was the loss of his father. He was dependent on relatives who had little for themselves.

His youth was a nightmare. In fact so unpleasant that he determined to seek new fields in his early manhood. He went to the State of Washington to practice law. Now they were not looking for young lawyers in Seattle and a young man had to eat, so the descendant of Southern aristocracy became a longshoreman and joined the Longshoremen's Union.

Then fortune smiled on him. Four of his fellow workers ran amuk with the law and Ham came to their resuce. He defended them with such success that he attracted the attention of the judge, who later assisted him in getting his start as a lawyer. Also, he won the undying friendship of the workers of Seattle. This was the beginning of his Washington State career which led to the Legislature and on to the Congress of the United States.

It was from the Northwest that he got his friendly open manner. He was noted at the Capitol as the most approachable Senator. Where most Senators tried to dodge their constituents, except just prior to an election, Lewis' latchstring was always out. He did not wait to be asked for help. His first question was, "What can I do for you?"

His able secretary, the Hon. Joseph Mason, tells me that he has been known to take two hours to walk from the Senate chamber to his rooms in the Senate Office Building. The time consumed was spent in talking to all classes of people. On one such occasion, when Mr. Mason went to look for him he was found sitting in a taxi discussing the personal affairs of the chauffeur.

From the great Northwest he had also learned another lesson—the necessity of pushing yourself forward if you want to get anywhere in politics. We newspapermen have often laughed at the openness with which Senator Lewis sought newspaper publicity. We failed to realize that this was the natural way in the pioneer West. Publicity is the life blood of the politician. They all want it. But most of them pretend to sit back and wail until it comes their way.

After his defeat for re-election to Congress he determined to seek a wider field for his endeavors. He selected the city of Chicago. At first it was hard sledding. Clients did not flock to his office. He had not been there long before he began to pull some wires. One day Joe Mason, political editor of the Chicago Tribune, was walking through the lobby of the Congress Hotel when a distinguished-looking and immaculately dressed gentleman called him. "You're Mr. Mason, are you not? I am J. Hamilton Lewis, former member of Congress from the State of Washington, and I want you to give me a break in your paper."

Lewis' frankness appealed to Mason. He gave him a break that was the beginning of his popularity in Chicago. The turning point in his career came, however, when the St. Patrick's Irish Fellowship Club, of which Mayor Dunne was a member, needed a speaker. Someone suggested that J. Hamilton Lewis, former member of Congress from the State of Washington was an orator who was always willing to oblige. His address won the admiration of the mayor, who quickly invited him to become a member of the city government. Within two years after his arrival in the city he became Corporation Counsel. From then on his career was assured.

His Beau Brummell complex is not difficult to understand. The hardships and deprivations of his early youth made him greatly resent being deprived of the elegance to which his ancestors had been accustomed. This mental attitude made him swing to the extreme when fortune smiled on him. The longshoreman grub changed to the brilliant butterfly.

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

Tribute To The President

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: He came, the prophet of a newer age, to rescue man enslaved by soulless irons, and make him master of the world's environs, his right divine, his earth-born heritage.

He knew the way—the long, long pilgrimage, where falters faith and even hope sojourns adown the night to amethystine morns that dimly light life's dark and tragic stage.

O God be praised that Time's momentous hand kneads from the clay a modeling in gold to whom mankind in grievous days may turn, and follow out the course humanely planned that leads to heights with futures aureoled where fires transcendent on each altar burn.

FREDERICK FARRELL.
Washington, D. C., April 12.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Billy Phelps

Everybody loves "Billy" Phelps, and he loves everybody. And here is an enormous book—a thousand pages of his love for people, for books and for life, for Yale, for country and for God; the "Autobiography With Letters" of William Lyon Phelps (Oxford University Press, $3.75).

"You always bring with you a sort of Gulf Stream of warmth and kindness," Santayana once wrote him. "I cannot imagine you ever tired, or anything less than eager," said Thornton Wilder. "The most important emotion to preserve in maturity," says Billy Phelps himself, "is the enjoyment of enjoyment." And here it is expressed in full tide: a great, surging appreciation of a fabulously rich and satisfying life.

An older brother of Billy Phelps had an extraordinary talent: he could remember something which had happened on every day of his life after the age of 5. Ask him what he did on February 17, 1868, and he would reply that it was a Monday (not a Wednesday, as Billy suggests), that it was rainy (if it was), and would then recall some event of the day. Billy Phelp's memory is almost as well stocked. I know no autobiography better larded with annotations on the weather, quotations from the classics, relevant and irrelevant anecdotes, miscellaneous opinions, incidental sermonettes and Brisbanesque aphorisms — all-round enjoyment of enjoyment. This is a book plum-full of Billy Phelps' flooding enjoyments.

I CALL HIM "Billy." Even the austere Santayana, after one introductory letter, descended—or, as Phelps himself would say, rose—to the familiar appellation. Sedate John Galsworthy went through all the intermediate stages: "Dear Professor Phelps" (1919), "Dear William Lyon Phelps" (1920), "Dear Phelps" (1921), "Dear William" (1930), "Dear Billy" (1931). Through 45 years of mounting enthusiasm his Yale students, of course, called him "Billy." President Taft was unique; he called the professor "Bill." Henry James and Helen Wills Moody, almost alone among his correspondents, never unbent. And "Billy" indicates affection and respect, if not quite the reverence, with which Billy Phelps himself approached the great of his own and other ages.

This book is full of gallant superlatives: Billy Phelps, as he himself says, has always lived in the consciousness of greatness. He begins, of course, with Shakespeare, Browning and Goethe with whom he "lives every day." His "highest intellectual respect" goes to "three towering men of genius of the eighteenth century"—Goethe, Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire; at 74, he notes cheerfully that all three of these great men lived to be over 80. Of all modern British writers he is "most deeply affected" by Barrie; he feels that William De Morgan's novel, "Joseph Vance," "will never die"; P. C. Wren's "Beau Geste" he admires "without reservations," but Turgenev is, "in some respects," his favorite novelist. He has "absolute reverence" for Cunningham-Graham's literary art.

WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER was the "best teacher" Yale ever had; William Dwight Whitney was "the greatest scholar in the world." He never knew a better man than Dean Briggs of Harvard; "he was a saint." Santayana's is the one mind which sums up the best of human culture, both ancient and modern, and Santayana has "no living superior in his mastery of English style." Henry James was the "greatest literary critic America has ever produced." Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" is "a masterpiece." "Among living American novelists none has a higher standing than Willa Cather"; but Mr. Phelps ranks as her "compeers" Pearl Buck, Edna Ferber and Ellen Glasgow—as well as the late Zona Gale, Edith Wharton and Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

THE ENJOYMENTS preponderate—overwhelmingly. Oberammergau may have been the most impressive stage performance in Billy Phelps' life, but I think he must have relished even more some of his own offstage performances. For he is proud of his own histrionic ability, and perhaps equally proud of his talent as a stage director. I suspect that among the proudest moments of his life were the well-advertised occasion when he introduced heavyweight champion Gene Tunney to his Yale class on Shakespeare and another academic ceremony when he marshaled 400 undergraduates in parade across the New Haven campus to present a first edition of Browning's "Pauline" to the Yale Library. He led his students in the Yale cheer on that occasion; but his most glorious performance as cheer leader was at a state dinner in Athens, when Billy Phelps told Prime Minister Venizelos that the famous "Brekekekex—coax-coax" which has thundered across so many football fields, was taken from Aristophane's "Frogs," and, after giving a solo demonstration, led the assembled Greek guests in that most classic of college yells.

Billy Phelps is the greatest cheer leader that poetry and fiction have ever had.

Scout Benefit Arranged Tonight

A movie program, including "The Little Red School House," will be given at 7:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. tonight at Wilson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Eleventh street near G street southeast. The show has been arranged by Troop 94, Boy Scouts, to raise funds for patrol equipment.

Troop officials who helped plan the show include the Rev. George H. Bennett, pastor of the church; Oscar F. Oberg, scoutmaster; Richard J. Haynes, Francis Chilton, George McIntire and William C. Harpold, Scout committeemen.

Bridge

Hitler's Next Move

*By S. Miles Bouton

Special Correspondence of The Post.

The Eve Of Armageddon?

WHAT WILL Adolf Hitler do next? The answer is in all likelihood that he himself does not know. The man who had for six years met no opposition which could not be crushed by torture and the concentration camp suddenly learned that the day of easy conquests is ended, and the effect on him became obvious on April 1 to anyone who knows him and has followed his speeches and writings through all the 19 years since he began his climb upward.

Twenty times and more, accompanying him on his airplane campaign in 1932, I stood at his elbow while he addressed vast crowds. Twenty times or more I have been in an audience listening to him. Never before had I heard such a stammering, hesitant delivery as that which characterized the some 40 words which one heard by radio from Wilhelmshaven before the broadcast was discontinued. Those few words, or rather, the manner of their delivery, spoke volumes.

For the first time since he came to power Adolf Hitler realized, though perhaps still not clearly, that the era of bloodless annexation of small, weak countries was ended—that his dream of achieving world domination by a method of gradual attrition could not be fulfilled without fighting. It was a disappointed, enraged and confused man speaking, but not—let there be no mistake about this—a man who will abandon his dream merely because he will have to fight to attain his goal.

HE WAS already greatly worked up over the echo in civilized lands to his ravishment of Czecho-Slovakia. Ten days earlier he had stopped three hours in Munich on his way to his mountain burrow in Berchtesgaden. Here is the report of a man who saw him there:

"He is in an indescribable condition. He is so convinced of his Messianic mission, so obsessed by megalomania, that he will not listen to a serious talk, no matter with whom. He listens for a moment without saying a word, and then interrupts the speaker with a harsh 'Thanks, that will do. I will attend to whatever is necessary.' He then turns on his heel or speaks to someone else. Everybody knows that he has made 'world-shaking plans' and has executed them, but the men around him, with few exceptions, are becoming more nervous and uncertain because unexpected powerful opposition has developed in the world in so astonishingly rapid manner. There is no confidence in victory except among the higher generals around Hitler and among the belligerent trio, Goering, Ribbentrop and Hess."

Only a year ago all reports, including my own advices, agreed that the higher officers of the general staff and the army were advising against any move which might mean war—that they estimated Germany's chances in a conflict pessimistically. Several months ago, however, my reports said that the generals had been won over to complete trust and confidence in the Fuehrer's superior knowledge, two later reports have emphasized the same assertion, and a report dated March 21 says that 22 of the highest officers of the general staffs of the army, navy and air force had sent Hitler a message of devotion and gratitude (Ergebenheit und Dank) and had begged him to strike immediately, before the democracies could complete their armaments.

Germany and Austria, the officers proceed, have become a unit, Italy is inseparably bound to the Reich spiritually and materially, and Japan has been also "unshakably" brought with its interests into the interests of the Third Reich. There is a discussion of the general military situation and strategy, and a reference to the old proverb that attack is the best defense. The attack must come with lightning-like rapidity at a point where the enemy least expects it. The officers "realize clearly that the critical turning point in Europe has come." The army is ready to strike and obey the Fuehrer.

ACCORDING to the report about this petition, however, the confidence allegedly felt by the general staffs is not universally shared in the officers' corps. Since my report is dated ten days before Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons Britain's determination to move if Poland were attacked, even the general staffs' confidence may somewhat have evaporated in the meantime.

What is the meaning of Italy's invasion of Albania? Here, too, confident predictions and conclusions cannot be ventured safely, but the probability that it is part of a plan formed some weeks ago is suggested by a report which reaches me under date of March 16. According to it, Goering and Ribbentrop, speaking to a circle of the men closest to them, referred gleefully to the widely held expectation of Germany's putative enemies that Poland or Rumania would be the next victim.

I note in passing a report dated March 22. It may not be true, but probably no veteran observer of the course of British policy through the years would venture to assert flatly that it is not true. It says:

"According to reports reaching the foreign office in Berlin from Germany's representatives in London, a 'preliminary defensive pact' between England and Russia has been made with decisive participation of the American Ambassador. England regards it as valuable as enabling strong pressure to be brought to bear on the small states of eastern Europe. By the terms of the pact Russia agreed immediately to concentrate troops on the Russian-Rumanian border and to march in if German or Hungarian troops should cross the Rumanian border. London and Paris would at the same time order general mobilization.

"Regarding this pact the opinion of the German general staff is that, according to the most cautious and, for Russia, most favorable estimate, of German reports concerning her military situation, Russia cannot venture any military action within six weeks, either through Poland against the German border or through Rumania against Germans and Hungarians. But that period would suffice complete to organize the German border militarily so that it could be held.

"The eastern department of the great general staff, in connection with its reports during the Sudeten crisis, pointed to the fact that the precautions taken against air attacks from Russia has lost all value, especially because of the uncertain attitude of Poland, and that it had therefore demanded that earth fortifications be thrown up. Such fortifications have in the meantime been ordered by Hitler, and 135,000 men are now busy on them. In selecting them care has been taken as far as possible to choose men who could in time of need be employed as border guards, and they have been taken in the main from the Landsturm (men of middle age, exempt from military service except in time of war) and from veterans of the World War. Men in protective custody are also being employed. All suitable Czech material is also being assembled on the eastern border."

OUR WAR DEPARTMENT issued recently an estimate of Germany's total armed strength. Unless my reports, which are detailed, are very wrong indeed, Washington's estimates are far below reality. The latest summary, allegedly giving the "secret official German figures as of the end of February," sums up to a bit more than 4,000,000, but of course some two millions of these must be regarded as reserves, not immediately available. But a special report of March 20 sets the strength of the mobile German army at 2,600,000, without police and the National Socialist Party organizations—SA, SS, etc.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now remember—when a customer leaves—give her the eye and say, 'Doing anything tonight, Gorgeous?'"

Case Against The Poll Tax

By Ernest K. Lindley

Southern TNT

A LOAD of factual TNT powerful enough, if ignited, to blow up Southern politics from Virginia Beach, Charleston and Savannah, on the Atlantic, to the western border of Texas has been laid by Barry Bingham, son of the late American Ambassador to the Court of St. Jameses and his successor as publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Young Mr. Bingham inherited an alert mind as well as a prepossessing personality and a fortune, and somehow and somewhere he acquired a social and political conscience. Last week, in a speech at Chapel Hill, N. C., he marshalled the facts to prove that eight States—one-sixth of all those in the Union—remain outside the democratic (or representative, whichever you prefer to call it) form of government provided by the Constitution.

These States are Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. These are the Southern States which still have the poll tax. The poll tax is not a new topic of controversy, but within the observation of this correspondent the case against it in the South has never before been so effectively made as it was by Mr. Bingham.

IN THOSE eight States only 2,679,473 persons voted in 1936, out of 11,606,046 who are over the age of 21, less than 1 in 4. In the other 40 States, ballots were cast by 72 per cent of the persons over the age of 21. The disparity may not have been due entirely to the poll tax, since in the overwhelmingly Democratic States of the South the final election usually brings out fewer votes than hotly contested Democratic primary contests. But the poll tax undoubtedly was primarily responsible. The clearest test is between Kentucky and Tennessee, both border States which have gone Republican in more than one national election. They have about the same population. But in 1936 almost twice as many people voted in Kentucky, which has no poll tax, as in Tennessee, which has one.

The poll tax usually runs from $1 to $3 a year. Even $1 is a lot of money to a Southern tenant farmer or farm laborer, with an annual income, on the average, of about $75. Often the poll tax must be paid months in advance in order to qualify for voting, so that, as Mr. Bingham said, "only the most wary citizen is likely to remember to pay up in time to save himself from disfranchisement." To multiply the difficulty, several States make the poll tax retroactive. As a result a citizen who wishes to vote, but has not qualified himself by paying his poll tax for several years, may find that he cannot vote unless he can fork up a sum which is, in reality, prohibitive.

Minor Tax Source Is The Poll Levy

THE PLAUSIBLE explanation that the poll tax is a device to preserve white supremacy is repudiated by Mr. Bingham. He points out that the poll tax came into its own in the last decade of the nineteenth century, long after the worst days of the reconstruction period, but coincidentally with the rise of Populism, a native American radical movement which carried five States in 1892 and threatened the control of the regular Democratic Party in Georgia and Alabama.

Mr. Bingham asserts that the poll tax disfranchises more white voters than colored voters. In fact, only one State now shows as much as 50 per cent colored population.

In several States the poll tax has been assigned to the support of the public school system, thus lending the tax an aura of social importance which, in fact, it lacks. For, as Mr. Bingham stresses, the income from the poll tax is insignificant in comparison with that from other taxes, even in the poorest Southern States.

"It would seem more important to grant all citizens the right to vote than to insist on the preservation of a minor tax source for which a substitute could be found," he says.

IN MR. BINGHAM'S opinion, the "real opposition to the repeal of poll-tax suffrage . . . is lodged in the conviction of a small group of Southerners on the upper rungs of the economic ladder that they are more entitled to rule than the public at large. These people often have the sayings of Thomas Jefferson and the tenets of democracy hot in their mouths, yet they privately fear the dangerous experiment of a government that is really of, by, and for the people. They mistrust the motives of the man in the street, the man looking for a job, the man working another's land. They cannot persuade themselves that these men are created equal to themselves. Down in their hearts they treasure a belief in Alexander Hamilton's extraordinary dictum that "the public is a great beast.'"

It is no accident that the poll-tax States are, on the whole, those in which the opposition to President Roosevelt and his objectives is most apparent among the elected representatives of the Democratic Party. For, as Mr. Bingham says, it is only too easy for representatives chosen by a small percentage of the public to represent that small percentage to the exclusion of the great majority who are denied the basic privileges of casting their ballots.

The poll taxes can be lifted only by the controlling minorities who enjoy the franchise in the poll-tax States. They can damp out again and again, as they have done in the past, the fuse leading to potential political explosives in the South. Of course, when the charge is touched off it may prove to be as mild as woman suffrage was. But men like Barry Bingham, who know the South, don't think so.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Facts Of Life

THE POLITICAL activities of the Nazi-Fascist revolution in this country and throughout the world are supplemented by the economic policy of the Third Reich, whose intention it is to break up the money economy of the world.

The world economy being promoted by the Third Reich is economic feudalism. If the Nazi-Fascist complex of nations becomes much stronger, the pressure of Hitler's "export or die" slogan may succeed in doing for the modern world what the encroachment of feudalism did to the Roman Empire. The Nazi economic program has already seriously undermined our own prosperity and is halting recovery.

There is a world market price for staple commodities and this price is uniform. That is to say, trade is carried on on the basis of equality. To make that equality much surer and completely indiscriminating has been the objective of Mr. Hull's trade treaties.

But the Nazis in barter trade pay no attention to price. They will bid a nominal price ABOVE the world market for materials which they want and which they offer to buy through bilateral agreements. They will pay in goods, but the goods which they are willing to exchange may be sold below the world market price. The buyer, therefore, does get a bargain for the first lot of materials that he sells.

BUT GERMANY, in other barter agreements, dumps these goods in various markets below the world price and therewith depresses the world price, so that when she comes back for a second lot of materials she has already forced down prices in all markets, including her own.

This game which is now being pursued all over the world partially explains why, despite the fact that we have had a considerable recovery and that all other nations have had the same, commodity prices have been continually depressed, especially those of agricultural products.

The German autarchial system, whereby Germany seeks a monopoly in certain markets, and the barter system, wherewith she isolates country after country and commodity after commodity from the world market, is making an artificial deflation and definitely contributing to world depression, and thereby to world discontent.

Germany is conducting an economic war, and we have by no means adequately prepared our defenses against it.

We have interdependent interests with all the countries which are still operating in a money market. We are dependent, for instance, on the British and Dutch empires for basic imports. Great Britain is our largest buyer of goods. Our exports to the United Kingdom in 1936 were equal to our combined sales to nine other European countries. The United States and the United Kingdom together buy 28 per cent of the world's imports and sell 26 per cent of all exports. It is probable that half our trade is with the British commonwealth.

THE THEORY that we are not affected by what happens to the British commonwealth or that the kind of money economy to which we are tied can permanently coexist in the same world with the feudal economy of the Nazi-Fascist powers cannot be accepted.

To adjust ourselves to this feudal economy would mean changing our entire system of life and accepting a complete regimentation of all production and trade, which cannot be accomplished inside our existing political system. This is one of the facts of life.

In preceding columns I have tried to make clear that we are already engaged in a struggle which will certainly in the end result in war or in the defeat of this whole American way of life without war unless we are willing to use right now the political and economic weapons which are in our hands.

Using the political weapons available to us involves seeing what is happening and giving a modern interpretation to certain ideas which we cherish as shibboleths, but which we need to protect from abuse.

One of these ideas is the conception of civil liberty. The right of free speech, a free press, free assembly and freedom to organize does not include the right of a foreign power to set up political activities on this soil in behalf of its own interests. No nation which ever concedes that that right exists will long endure.

It is a fact that the Nazi-Fascist revolution has been most successful in its assaults on democratic states only because it could appeal to civil liberties and to the protection of the police forces of those states to give it active assistance in carrying out its program to overthrow democracy, establish dictatorship and do it all for the glory of the Nazi-Fascist world program.

The world today is in an acute crisis. This crisis demands action. The first action we should take is to make perfectly sure that none of our actions will be influenced by foreign agents.

WE NEED a political and economic foreign policy as well as a military policy—a political and economic policy to deal with actual conditions as they are at this moment.

And we do not need to take Fascist measures in order to combat the Fascists.

One of the deepest democratic ideas is that of equality. We ought to establish the principle of equality in our relations with foreign powers.

This simply means that we will accord foreign powers exactly the treatment that is accorded us. We will permit Germans or anybody else to make propaganda for their ideas in this country to precisely the extent that we are permitted to make propaganda for our ideas in their countries. The Nazi government is sending tons of propaganda into the United States to be distributed by their sympathizers here. We ought to allow it provided we can send equal tons of propaganda into Germany to be distributed by sympathizers of American concepts of democracy whom we are allowed to organize in Germany and who are given there, as here, the full protection of the police.

We should permit German-language newspapers to be published in this country, enjoy freedom to write as they please, provided Americans are allowed to publish English-language newspapers in Germany under complete freedom to write as THEY please. And if we are not granted this equality, we ought to dissolve every German organization in the United States and send every piece of printed matter from Germany back where it came from.

WE OUGHT NOT accept for an instant the theory that Americans of German origin owe any allegiance whatsoever to their "racial comrades," and as long as the existing decrees stand we ought to send back to Germany every unnaturalized German except refugees.

The theory that people can earn a living in this country and at the same time take any directions whatsoever concerning their political activities from a foreign power ought to be publicly declared as inacceptable, and the Government should draw the consequences of its policy.

The same principles of equality should be declared in the economic field. We have already begun to apply them in a certain measure. We put the 25 per cent duty on German goods because those goods were coming into this country subsidized by the German government.

But if we made an isolated act into a policy we would refuse to allow any exchange held by Germans in this country to be transferred to Germany unless the money held by Americans in Germany can be transferred to the United States.

This would help prevent us from doing what we are doing now—assisting the Nazi-Fascist revolution to arm itself, to spread further chaos in the world, and to do it with our money, our raw materials, our machine tools, and our motors.

But the principle ought not to be directed solely against Germany; it should be universally established for everybody.

IN OTHER WORDS, we need to make some rules for our own intercourse with other nations and maintain communications only with people who keep those rules. Otherwise, the rules are going to be made for us, and we will have to follow them if we are going to live.

These proposals will be fought. I am perfectly aware, by three groups of people: those who think that the situation is not yet serious and who are opposed to foresight; liberals who are afraid to have this democracy defend itself, even against treason, because they fear that one encroachment will brings others; and Communists.

The Communists do not wish us to take any real political action against the Nazis in our midst, because they think that Nazism helps Communism, and that any general action along the lines proposed would hit them too.

They are right on both counts. The Nazi-Fascist agitation in this country does help the Communists. Unless they could scream that there is danger of Fascism they would have almost no sympathizers.

And the idea of equality of treatment in international political relations would hit the Communist Party in America just as hard as it would hit the German-American Bund. For it is just as much the agent of a foreign power.

By no stretch of the imagination can these actions, which are purely matters of internal politics, be regarded as acts of war.

If political and economic sanctions mean war, then war has already been declared on this country.

But, as a matter of fact, economic sanctions have been used throughout history to maintain peace. Britain, in the heyday of her power, in the nineteenth century, kept peace for the longest period that the world has ever known it by the use of her navy AND by her financial power—in other words, by economic sanctions.

AND, TO GO BACK to my first thesis, no great nation ever maintained itself in the long run by making the desire to avoid war the prime foundation of its international policy.

The avoidance of war is a purely negative conception. The maintenance of freedom and justice, the securing of conditions essential to a nation's prosperity and the assurance of security against foreign attacks, of whatever nature, is a positive policy.

The preamble of the Constitution of the United States tells us what this country is about:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." . . .

For these things we came into existence.

The sum of these things is our national interest.

And they must be defended in time and out by all means that are necessary to defense.

The more vigorously we defend them, regardless of the risk of war, the less likely is war. But defend them we must.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Father And Son Dialogues

(Wherein dad examines the boy on history and gets some alarming indications of the modern impressions.)

My son, who was Paul Revere?

Wasn't he the man who said, "Shoot if you must this old gray head, but the British are coming in coats of red?"

Aren't you thinking of Barbara Frietchie?

I don't even know her.

Who fired the shot heard 'round the world?

I forget the name now, but it was one of those Hollywood scandals.

My boy, you seem anything but solidly grounded. Who discovered the Bill of Rights?

Walter Winchell.

You leap at conclusions, lad. How many Democrats have been President of the United States?

All I know, pop, is that you always say one was a plenty.

Who was Attila?

Wasn't he the man who drilled the Attila dancing girls?

I'm almost sorry I started this, my boy. Who discovered America?

I heard somebody say the other day that it was more important who lost it.

Do you know who the Green Mountain Boys were?

I heard 'em on the radio, dad, but I forget who sponsored 'em.

Who invented the telephone? Surely you know that.

Don Ameche.

Where did you get that idea?

I saw the movie.

Can you tell me what part in history was played by John Paul Jones?

He won the British and American golf championships, didn't he?

You do go to school, don't you, my son?

Yes, sir.

And you find it interesting?

Next to the radio, the sports news, movies and gossip columns, it's very absorbing.

What can you tell me about Valley Forge?

You mean Rudy Vallee.

I won't press it. Who said "Perdicarus alive or Rais-Uli dead?"

It sounds like Jimmy Cagney.

Who was Betsy Ross?

I don't know but I can tell you all about "Bitsy" Grant.

What was the Boxer Rebellion?

I guess it was just the refusal of all those fighters to meet Joe Louis.

Who was Abraham Lincoln?

He was the hero of all those Broadway plays.

What did he do?

Thirty thousand dollars a week, with a four-weeks advance sale.

Who said, "Let them eat cake?"

I dunno, but it was Grover Whalen who said, "Let 'em eat hamburgers."

My son, your education seems somewhat superficial.

I don't see why it should be, popper. I read all the Broadway columns and listen to all the radio commentators.

Air-Conditioned Circus

They say the Big Top has no smells;
I'm unconvinced, my son,
For a walrus is a walrus and
Will always smell like one.

"John S. Smith, of near Jenkins Bridge, Va., will entertain at an oyster roast next Tuesday in honor of his birthday. Everyone, both ladies and gentlemen, invited. The ones I have failed to see in person are invited just the same. Please bring your oyster knife. John S. Smith."—Eastern Shore News.

Who said hospitality is dead?

Characterizations: The type of man who was disappointed because he went to church on Easter and didn't get his photograph in the newspaper.

WANTED—College man, for better, textile business. 63 Park Row."—New York Herald Tribune.

Whaddaya mean, better?

The Wizard

The reasoning processes of a racing fan are hard to fathom and and ever amusing, but the prize crack of all time, in the opinion of this department, was heard yesterday. The $2 bettor was bemoaning the failure of a four-horse parlay. "I would have had $8,000 if it had gone over," he said. And then added in all seriousness, "as it is, I did pretty well. I'm only $12 out on the day."

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BABY LEAF IVY

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Just the attractive sort of plant you've needed to brighten up a room with; fits in nicely almost anyplace. Don't miss this. Also at 810-18 7th St. N.W., 3128 14th St. N.W.

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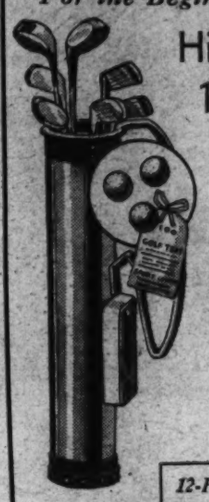
For the Beginner or Average Golfer



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New Spring Models—the latest Fabrics. Suits in Dressmaker and Tailored modes, some in Plaid and Striped patterns. Coats in Fitted, Reefer and Box-Type. Sizes 12 to 20.

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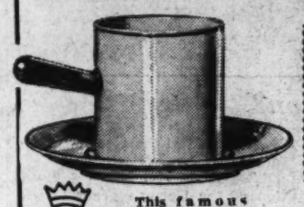

This famous crest appears on each piece.

$1.69

16 Pieces—Complete

Choice of 8 Colors Pastel Tints or Dark Shades

- Fine, thin porcelain
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- Quaintly designed

Here's just the after-dinner coffee service you've been wanting at an amazingly low price. See these sets today—you'll want one for yourself—one for a wedding or anniversary gift!

NOTE

Several months ago we featured this set at $2.75. Conditions abroad delayed our reorder until just now—so, for those of you who were disappointed, we now give you a greatly reduced price!

MORTON'S

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Morton's sells the newest fashions for CASH ONLY . . . No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries.

2 blended SILVER FOXES

$42

for both blended skins!

A small deposit holds your choice. Imagine 2 real silver foxes, with plenty of silver on soft, black skins . . . at a price you'd hardly expect to pay for one. And many of these bear the label of the famous "Nieman" Silver Fox Farms. No wonder Morton's does such a huge fur business.

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Shoes: All genuine leather Jodhpur Shoes, soft finish. Colors are tan and black. Sizes from 2½ to 10. An exceptional Spring Riding value!

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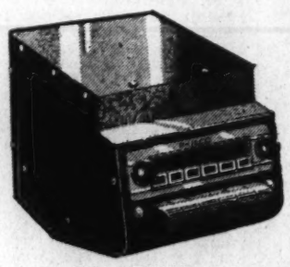

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Roosevelt Lifts Hopes For D.C. Plan

President Indicates A Keen Interest In Griffenhagen Merger Proposals

By James D. Secrest.

Prospects for affirmative action on the Griffenhagen reorganization plan were improved substantially yesterday when President Roosevelt disclosed a keen interest in the proposal to substitute a council-city manager system for the commission government in the District.

While the President withheld his opinions until he has time to examine the legislative draft of the plan over the week-end, Chairman Kennedy of the House sub-committee on reorganization, returned to the Capitol after a White House conference with renewed hope of enactment of a bill this session.

The President also indicated a desire for a larger National Guard armory than had been contemplated by the House sub-committee on District appropriations and took time to discuss local tax problems.

Collins Will Agree

Chairman Collins, of the District Appropriations sub-committee, said he would "go along with the President" if a more elaborate armory is desired. No specifications are set forth in the 1940 supply bill, but Collins stated on the House floor that a building along the lines of a warehouse would be adequate.

It also is expected that the restriction on the site purchase to southwest Washington will be proposed when the bill is taken up by the Senate sub-committee, as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission prefers a site near the end of East Capitol street.

The Griffenhagen plan was outlined to Mr. Roosevelt by Representatives Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, and Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma. Frank O. Everett, of the Griffenhagen organization, accompanied them.

The President said he would examine the proposals and recall the Congressmen early next week.

Interested in Change

Several times since he took office the President has indicated a dissatisfaction with the present commission form of government. Early in his first term he toyed with the idea of recommending a governor or other single administrator for the District. While he abandoned that move, he has shown a preference for a municipal government of the city manager-council type.

A more recent sign of his interest in the reorganization undertaking was his postponement of the appointment of a Commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Allen last September.

The District tax problem came up during the discussion of the Griffenhagen plan and the pending revenue measure was explained by Nichols, who has charge of it.

Sales Tax May Be Killed

Subsequently, it appeared, however, that the tax bill was due for a severe overhaulting, if not rejection, by the House District Committee. Deletion of the 1 per cent sales tax when the committee meets Monday appeared likely.

Kennedy announced he would vote against the measure as now written because of the sales tax provision and Representative Schwert (Democrat), of New York, indicated he would oppose it also, although he voted with Nichols as a member of the sub-committee to report the bill favorably to the full committee. It was understood, he explained, that members were at liberty to oppose any section of the measure in committee or on the House floor.

While an effort will be made by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, to substitute a personal income tax beginning at Federal bases, several members of the District Committee have expressed the view that no additional tax legislation is necessary if the $1.75 realty rate is retained and operating expenses are kept down.

American U. Park Citizens Renew Plea for School

American University Park Citizens Association renewed its plea for an elementary school in the area as the group's education committee reported on a survey of all children in the community.

The canvass of 800 homes showed 520 children between the ages of 1 and 12. Most of them now go to the Janney School, a distance of more than a mile. The survey was made by Boy Scout troop 666.

The association also went on record in favor of limiting District civil service positions to bona fide residents. Legislation providing for deportation of aliens "who advocate overthrow or change in the American form of government" also was advocated.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Creney To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Helen Creney, 61, who died Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn M. Ford, 1811 H street northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Joseph Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Creney moved to Washington in 1885. Her husband, John D. Creney, died several years ago.

She was a member of the Epiphany Episcopal Church. The services will be conducted by Dr. C. M. Young, assistant rector of the church. She leaves another sister, Mrs. Oscar Hollingsworth, of this city.

Gen. Grant Was a Gourmet, Old N. Y. Club Menu Reveals

SARA LORRAINE FIELD,

Post Staff Photo.

3715 Woodley road northwest, looks over menu of dinner tendered Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in 1881 which revealed him as one devoted to the pleasures of the table. Inset is part of the copious menu

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in popular picture a general in a private's uniform, with some battered stars on his shoulders and a frizzly beard, was introduced here yesterday in a new light—as a gourmet.

That the General—a rough and ready fellow—could toy with a Ruche a Miel, or Meringue au Suere Fille, is demonstrated in a menu of a dinner tendered him by Gen. Horace Porter at the Union League Club, New York, on January 22, 1881. The menu was brought to light by Mrs. Janet Field, 3715 Woodley road, and shows Grant as an eater of such as:

Pieces Montees, Gen'l Grant a la Battaile de Vicksburg; Pyramides Fort Donaldson, Shiloh, Chattanooga, Wilderness, le Triomphe de la Liberte; Terrapine a'l Union League; Releves, Selle de Mouton Anglais; Jardiniere de Legumes; Puree d'asperges a la Solfrino," and "Sirprise de Punch en Petites Bombes." There was a fortifying wine list.

Senator Mead Says Dictators Are Facing Economic Chaos

The totalitarian regimes of Europe, which evolved when prewar regimes failed to adapt themselves to the "demand of the times," are facing economic chaos, Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, last night told the Women's Democratic Club.

Speaking at the club headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Mead said democracy will be permanent in this country because it has undergone liberal changes sufficient to guarantee "economic security and order."

In "a modern parade of violent changes . . ." representative government in Europe has yielded to the authority of discipline in the hands of single leadership," Senator Mead asserted. Leaders in Italy and Germany are more powerful than either Caesar or Bismarck before them, he added.

In this country is "the last true type of representative government" and one that will set the example for European countries now totalitarian when they rid themselves of their present dictatorial form, he said.

Because of New Deal legislation making for greater economic security, the future of this country is "filled with hope" in contrast to the situation in Europe where "chaos will result in the contemporary totalitarian system," Mead asserted.

Senator Mead was introduced by Representative Merritt (Democrat), New York. Mrs. Claude Pepper presided.

Dean Powell Weighs Bishopric

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, who was elected Bishop of the Diocese of New Orleans Wednesday, stated last night he was "carefully weighing" acceptance of the appointment.

Dean Powell indicated he will confer with the Diocesan Board at New Orleans. If he accepts, he will succeed Bishop James Craik Morris, who resigned last fall because of ill health.

Fight Slums, Ihlder Warns Counties

A. D. A. Chief Speaks At First Welfare Conference of Whole Metropolitan Area

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, last night warned counties in nearby Maryland and Virginia that they have the beginnings of slum areas which may become just as bad as those the District of Columbia is trying to erase. He told them they had the power to head off the slum menace.

Ihlder spoke before 150 men and women in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building for the first conference ever called to consider social welfare problems in the entire metropolitan region of Washington. Present were representatives of this city, Montgomery and Prince Georges County in Maryland, and Arlington and Fairfax counties and the city of Alexandria in Virginia. The conference, which continues today and tomorrow, is under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies, service and planning agency of the Community Chest.

Counties' Growth Stressed

Frederic A. Delano, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who presided last night, told of the great growth of the Washington metropolitan area, and stressed the need of social unity between this city and the counties. In 1938, he pointed out, 30 per cent more one-family dwellings were built in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs than were built in this city.

David Cushman Coyle, author and lecturer, denounced the growing "economy craze" on Capitol Hill, and told the conference Adolf Hitler might unwittingly be the means of pushing America to maturity and sanity. Worrying about Hitler, he said, Americans may conclude that a lot of worthwhile things ought to be done for patriotic reasons. The result, he said, would be greater expenditures for conserving material resources, improving public health and providing for education.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, praised the idea of co-operation between the city and the counties on social problems. Although Washington's own population has risen sharply, he said, that of the counties has gone up much more spectacularly, until now the city has about 627,000 and the environs almost 200,000. The fact that Washington's hospitals serve most of the population in the counties, Dr. Ruhland said, is one good reason for such a general conference.

Conferences Today

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, president of the Council of Social Agencies, who is general conference chairman, announced that some of today's round table conferences would be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building and some in the Y. W. C. A. Building. There will be four such conferences this forenoon.

In the Y. W. C. A. Building, Miss Helen Fuller, of the Department of Justice, will preside over a conference on crime, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer will preside over one on recreation.

A conference on family welfare will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, with Woodson P. Houghton presiding. One on health will be held in the same building, with Dr. Ralph Beachley, of Arlington County, presiding.

Fire Auxiliary to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District Fire Department will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight in the board room of the District Building. Mrs. A. J. Lipski will preside.

Miniature Winners in Takoma Narcissus Show

Post Staff Photo.

Spirea (left) and Viola, narcissus blooms of 3 inches, or less, won first and second prize, respectively, in the miniature class of the twenty-fourth annual narcissus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club last night. They were entered by G. U. Graff and Mae Simpson

1,000 Expected At Mt. Vernon Rites Today

President Roosevelt will go to Mount Vernon this afternoon to be present when Representative Bloom, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, reads the message which informed George Washington he had been elected the first President.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the services commemorating the 150th anniversary of the historic event. After reading the news brought by Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, Bloom will also read Washington's reply.

With Saturday as a rest day, just as the fifteenth of April was for Washington and Thomson in 1789, the 150th anniversary will be taken up with renewed vigor, as re-enactment of the coach ride to New York is begun.

Plan to 'Stampede' Young Democrats Denied by Chief

Efforts to "stampede" diners at the Junior Jackson Day gathering next Wednesday into "support for one of the potential candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940" were denied last night by President Pitt T. Maner, of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

"The purpose of the dinner . . . is not to advance or retard the Presidential aspirations of any candidate," he declared. "The sole purpose is to aid the fund-raising activities of the Democratic National Committee."

Boy, 2, Hurt in Play With 3 Brothers, Dies of Injuries

A 2-year-old child was fatally injured yesterday while playing with his three brothers in their home.

The child, Anthony de Pompa, of 920 K street northwest, suffered a fractured skull when the children pulled over a wardrobe dresser. He died a few hours later at Casualty Hospital.

Novice's Entry Wins Highest Honor in Narcissus Show

Mrs. Watrous' Suda Captures Blue Ribbon for Best Flower; W. T. Simmons Is High Scorer, Placing in Seven Classes

Mrs. George T. Watrous, jr., 5031 Reno road northwest, captured the blue ribbon for the best flower in the twenty-fourth annual narcissus show of the Takoma Horticultural Club which opened last night at the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest.

It was the first time Mrs. Watrous ever exhibited in a show. The winner was a "suda" with a large yellow trumpet and white petals.

M. C. Gundlach, 205 Emerson street northwest, won the second award with an "Axtea," with white petals and a tiny oran center. A "John Evelyn" displayed by Mrs. Ethel E. Boswell, of Arlington, Va., won third place.

Winn T. Simmons, of 518 Aspen street northwest, who held honors in seven of the 33 classes, scored 42 points, the highest total.

John C. Wistner, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society and former president of the American Iris Society, judged the show.

An outstanding exhibit was a bowl of 3-inch pansies entered by N. C. Gundlach. R. M. Shenk's rock garden, with a dozen varieties of primroses attracted many flower lovers.

The show will be open to the public again today from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Karl H. Axline was chairman, with Winn T. Simmons as vice chairman.

Following are the classes and awards:

Collection of 25 varieties, comprising 5 or more types—Winn T. Simmons and W. H. Youngman.

Collection of 12 varieties with 4 or more types—W. H. England, Miss Patsy Alsup and J. P. Swecker.

Collection of six varieties—Mrs. Ethel E. Boswell, Roy Magruder and Miss Martha Gundlach.

Varieties with yellow and lemon colored trumpets—Mrs. George T. Watrous, jr., Mrs. E. E. Boswell and W. H. Youngman.

Varieties with white trumpet and perianth—C. M. Purves, Miss Ethel Boswell and W. H. Youngman.

Bi-color varieties—Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch, Mrs. Ethel E. Boswell and W. C. Hunkins.

Incomparabilis, yellow shades with or without red coloring on the cup—W. H. England, W. C. Hunkins and Winn T. Simmons. Bi-color varieties with white or whitish perianth and self yellow or red stained cup—Mrs. Ethel Boswell, Miss Patsy Alsup and E. W. Parker. Barii, yellow shades with or without red coloring on cup—Miss Patsy Alsup, Winn T. Simmons and Oliver E. Sweet. Bi-color varieties—Mrs. Boswell, Miss Alsup and O. E. Sweet. Leedsii, perianth white and cup or crown white, cream or pale citron, large varieties, Mrs. George D. Watrous, jr., C. M. Purves and W. H. England. Small varieties, Marion L. Boat, Dr. Roy Magruder and W. H. Youngman.

Triandrous hybrids, varieties of narcissus triandrous parentage. Miss Patsy Alsup and Mrs. E. E. Boswell. Jonquil hybrids, varieties obviously derived from Jonquils such as buttercup, odoras, etc., C. M. Purves, J. P. Swecker and W. H. Youngman. Tazetta and tazetta hybrids, poetaz varieties, Lottie Fahrenbrueh, Winn T. Simmons and Martha Gundlach. Poeticus varieties, Martha Gundlach, Lois Wellington and O. E. Sweet. Double varieties, Martha Gundlach, Winn T. Simmons and W. H. Youngman.

Miscellaneous narcissus, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and Dr. Roy Magruder. Seedlings, Dr. Edwin C. Powell, three awards. Arrangements, vase or bowl of narcissus only, Miss Mae Simpson, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and Winn T. Simmons. Vase or bowl of narcissus with other flowers, Mrs. Delar Kimble, W. H. Youngman and Mrs. R. H. Fiedler. Basket of narcissus with or without flowers, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. E. C. Rice and Mrs. R. H. Fiedler. Arrangement for dining table, all narcissus or narcissus predominating, J. P. Swecker and Mrs. Delar Kimble.

Other flowers, tulips, one stem, Miss Katherine Nau and Martha Gundlach. Hyacinths, J. P. Swecker, Mrs. E. E. Riley and G. U. Graff. Pansies, Martha Gundlach, Mrs. Harry C. Smith and Miss Katherine Nau. Flowering shrubs, Mrs. Delar Kimble. Miniatures, not over 3 inches in any dimension, G. U. Graff, Mae Simpson and Mrs. Howard L. Knight; not over 7 inches nor less than 3 inches, Mrs. Delar Kimble, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler and Mrs. Howard L. Knight. Competitive exhibits with 50 blooms, Dr. Edwin C. Powell.

Capital News In Brief

Boys Save Duck

A duck was rescued yesterday by two boys when it started to founder after being struck by a rock.

William Kuenstle, 14, of 518 Ingraham street northwest, and Richard Kahler, 13, of 627 Ingraham street northwest, were playing on the banks of Rock Creek near Pierce Mill, where the ducks come to feed, when one of the tame birds was paralyzed by a rock-thrower.

The youngsters waded in and saved the duck as it started to drown. An emergency operation was performed by the Zoo's doctor. At the Zoological Hospital it was announced the duck would recover. The boys suffered no ill effects from their ducking.

Fireman Hurts Hand

Joseph C. Reynolds, 38, a fireman attached to No. 19 Engine Company, was injured last night while fighting a basement fire at 1900 Q street southeast. At Casualty Hospital, five stitches were taken in an injured hand, which he cut while smashing a window.

2 Warrings, Sadur to Be Tried Alone

Justice Laws Rules Emmitt Must Face Court by Himself On April 24

Emmitt Warring, jailed boss of a $2,000,000 a year Washington numbers racket, will stand alone when the third jury to try him for criminal conspiracy hears the case.

Justice Laws, who jailed the gang boss for 26 months for criminal contempt in connection with jury fixing in the last trial, yesterday granted the other two Warring brothers and their income tax expert, Gordon L. R. Sadur the right to stand trial for criminal conspiracy without the handicap of facing the jury beside Emmitt.

Leo Paul and Charles (Rags) Warring, the gang's trigger man, sat anxiously in court while their counsel, former District Attorney Rover, pleaded with Justice Laws not to make them go to trial with their brother. Rover said he expected the Government to present Emmitt's admission that he bribed John B. Upperman, former jury marshal now jailed for a year, to help the Warrings with the jury. Two go-betweens and a juror also were jailed after the scandal was uncovered.

Attorney Irvin Goldstein made the same arguments for Sadur, who was not in court, adding that it would not be fair to limit Sadur to the ten challenges of jurors allowed all four of the defendants.

District Attorney Pine, who is prosecuting the numbers gang, with Assistant District Attorney Wilson as co-counsel, urged Justice Laws to make all four stand trial together. He deplored the adding of two more trials to the two already held without a verdict.

Whether or not Emmitt's brothers and Sadur knew of Emmitt's activities, Pine said, they were beneficiaries of his efforts and all had been associated in the lawless lottery business. Sadur is accused of conspiring with the three Warrings to conceal the gang's profits from the income tax agents and thus defraud the Government of taxes.

Bar Groups Meet

A social rally of members of four District bar associations who will attend the annual convention of the American Bar Association in San Francisco in July was held between 5 and 7 yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. Represented were the District Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the Patent Law Association.

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Life Begins at 70 - - - - - -

Smithsonian Biologist, at 87, Remains One of Washington's Most Remarkable Individuals and His Fame Reaches Far

Dr. Leonard Stejneger Has No Intentions of Retiring; He Keeps Young by Dancing

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Dr. Leonhard Stejneger is unquestionably one of the most remarkable individuals in Washington—over or under 70—but he won't be called that here in deference to his discomfort when placed in the glare of complimentary superlatives.

If Dr. Stejneger had suspected that an adjective-thrower was in the room yesterday when he was interviewed, he probably would have retired behind a monosyllabic wall of protection, much as the turtle pulls into its shell at the first sign of intrusion. So, begone adjectives!

Incidentally, the head curator of biology of the Smithsonian Institution happened to be measuring turtles, pickled specimens, when his caller arrived. For the last 10 years he has been paying particular attention to this queer species of reptile, attempting to correct fallacies on nomenclature in existing literature and uncover new information on the various species.

Active at 87

At the age of 87, he is a more productive scientist than he was 20 or 40 years ago, in the opinion of his associates, one of whom points out that he is the most convincing living argument against the thesis that workers should be retired at 65 or 70 or some other arbitrarily fixed age.

But there go those adjectives!

Many of Dr. Stejneger's contributions to biological science were made after he attained the 70 mark. In 1922, as a member of the United States Fur Seal Commission, he spent three months in rigorous field work in the Bering Sea region. The following year there appeared a revised edition of "Checklist of North American Amphibians and Reptiles," which he and Thomas Barbour originally published in 1917. Dr. Stejneger has gone to Europe seven times since 1901 to represent the Smithsonian at the International Zoological Congress, three of these visits occurring when he was past 70. Four years ago he went to Paris to clear up the identity of a Mexican turtle in a museum.

As head curator of the department of biology since 1911, Dr. Stejneger's scientific research has had to put up with a jealous mistress—administrative duties. A biologist first and administrator second, he would prefer to devote all his time to his specimens, yet the high caliber of his staff tempers the situation.

Still Feels Pretty Good

Dr. Stejneger is still working by White House dispensation, but if he ever should be retired it would only be in a technical sense. He will never abandon his specimens as long as he is physically able. And he still feels pretty good. Dancing is one of his favorite amusements and he is very graceful on a ballroom floor.

Norwegian-born, he was 30 years old when he came to this country in 1881 to join the National Museum staff. Scarcely had he arrived in Washington than he was sent to the far off Commander Islands to collect fauna and study the fur seals of the North.

With his wife and daughter, Dr. Stejneger lives at 1472 Belmont street northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

DR. LEONHARD STEJNEGER

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Frankfurter in Fritter Disguise Wins Main Prize in Contest

Sea Pixies, A new Treat Of Flaked Fish.

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

A BEWILDERING assortment of fritter recipes blossomed forth in last week's recipe contest. As American as ham and eggs, but as modern as transoceanic clippers were the suggestions for crispy, crunchy, hot fritters to be made from fish and fowl, fruits and vegetables, nuts and cheese and other foods. Endless in variety, but alike in one common need were these delightful recipes. Recommended for taste, originality and economy are the following winning recipes because they combine nourishing foods with variety and new taste harmonies.

Hot Dog Goes Modern

Frankfurters cooked in solitude are still frankfurters, but when the "hot dog" takes on a new dress of the fritter variety it's infinitely new. Mrs. Evelyn Weisbecker, 4423 Eighth street northwest, takes the first award of $3 with her unique cooking of the frankfurter in fritter batter. Mrs. Weisbecker's recipe has a further element of surprise because of the accompaniments served with the fritter.

Frankfurter Surprise

Unlink 1 pound frankfurters and prick well. Cook in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain and cool. Slit the frankfurters enough to spread mustard inside. Fold together again. Prepare the batter by beating 2 eggs, adding ½ cup of milk and 2 tablespoons of fat. Sift 1 cup of flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt together and add to first mixture. Beat well. Dip the frankfurters into batter. Fry in deep fat until brown. Drain on paper. Serve with tomato sauce and fried onions.

Maritime Note

Sea fare in fritters suggests a maritime note for spring menus. Mrs. B. W. Meyers, 3124 Twelfth street northeast, sent in the recipe which won the second prize of $2. Sea Pixies, a fish fritter which can be made with any type of flaked fish, is Mrs. Meyers' contribution, and will certainly lend charm to the denizens of the deep which often are disliked because of their bland flavors.

MRS. MEYERS

Sea Pixies

Make a fritter batter of 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk, 1 egg and 1 teaspoon fat. And 1 cup of flaked fish to the batter. Drop by teaspoons into hot fat. Drain and serve with salad or pickles or with a hot cream sauce.

Challenge to Stale Bread

There is always a delightful challenge in utilizing leftovers. Mrs. E. E. Smith, 868 Park avenue, Baltimore, won a prize of $1 by her Spanish Bread Fritter recipe. She says it is an appetizing way to use stale bread as a tea treat or a light hot dessert for a cold supper. This Spanish fritter will certainly come to the table with an appearance that belies its origin, carrying with it a wine flavor.

MRS. SMITH

Spanish Bread Fritters

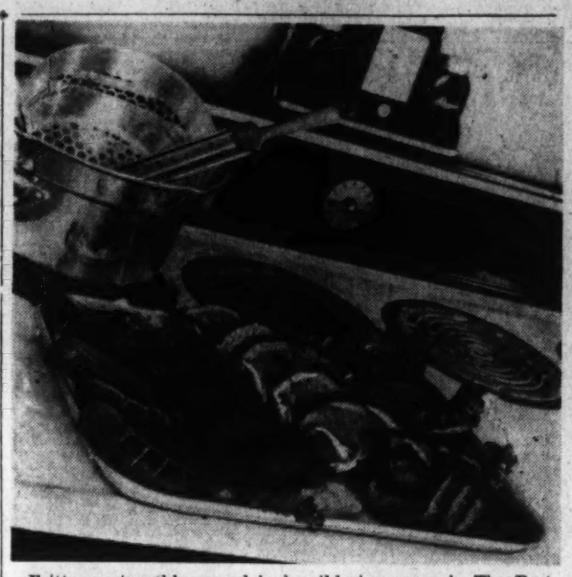
Cut bread without crusts into strips the size of a lady finger. Saturate the strips thoroughly in a sweet dark wine such as Madeira Marsala or a sweet sherry. Beat two eggs very slightly and add a teaspoon of powdered sugar and a pinch of cinnamon. Dip the wine-soaked bread in the egg batter and fry to a crisp golden brown in hot butter. This Spanish bread fritter is an excellent accompaniment to highly seasoned stews and other meat dishes.

Cheer for Left-overs

Into each refrigerator must go odds and ends of leftover meats and vegetables. A warm response will surely greet the completeness of the fritter recipe submitted by Mrs. Selma Herman, 510 F street northeast, in her corn and sausage fritter recipe. This combination also has its economic aspect in that leftover meat can be ground and used instead of sausage.

Corn and Sausage Fritter

Mix and sift 1 cup sifted flour, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon baking powder. To this mixture add 2 beaten egg yolks, 2 cups sausage meat and 2 cups whole kernel corn, and mix well. Beat 2 egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry 2 to 5 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. Serves 6. Serve hot with pimiento to parsley sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons flour. Stir constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Cook 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons chopped parsley, and pimiento as desired. Place this mixture over hot water and cover tightly to prevent crust from forming. Yield, 1½ cups.



Fritter recipes blossomed in bewildering array in The Post recipe contest. Pictured on the tray fresh from the frying kettle is a medley of assorted fritters including the "hot dog," fish and fowl, and fruit and vegetable varieties

Recipe Contest

THEME—New Uses for Coffee.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical and carefully written.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, April 14.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth, fifth, $1 each.

Runners up will receive honorable mention. Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

Accent on Strawberries

A delectable dessert fritter planned with an eye for color, for flavor, a thought for the purse, and the seasonable strawberry captured another of the $1 prizes. Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, submitted this colorful suggestion. Miss Ryan has won previously in the recipe contest and always gives beautifully clear, simple directions which will guide a cook unerringly from raw ingredients to the finished product.

MISS RYAN

Strawberry Fritters With Orange Sauce

Mix 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Combine 1 egg, well beaten, 2-3 cup milk with dry ingredients, beating constantly while adding. Fold in ½ cup strawberries. Drop the batter by small teaspoons into deep, hot fat, 360 degrees F. Fry for 2 minutes, or until delicately brown. Drain and dust with powdered sugar. Serve with orange sauce made by using 1-3 cup melted butter, to which add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1-3 cup orange juice.

Contest Runners-Up

Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove road, Brooklyn Park, Baltimore, Md.—Sunny fritters.

Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 320 Elm street, Frederick, Md.—Almond fritters.

Mrs. E. C. Cooper, 4304 Tenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Apple fritters with ruby sauce.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Orange fritters, cream sherry sauce.

Mrs. Violet Early, Route 4, Box 120, Manassas, Va.—Blueberry fritters.

Miss Dorothy E. Hayford, Haymarket, Va.—Rice and cheese fritters.

Mrs. Virginia J. Charles, 2428 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—New Zealand apple fritters.

Mrs. Frank E. Edwards, 7 Belle Grove road, Brooklyn Park, Baltimore, Md.—Prune fritters.

Mrs. M. Hook, 313 Douglas street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Shrimp fritters.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 320 North Carolina avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.—Supreme corn fritters.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 320 North Carolina avenue southeast, Washington, D. C.—Peach fritters.

Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Maple fritters.

Mrs. C. S. Becker, 1508 Buchanan street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Supreme corn fritters.

Miss Mary Cole, 113 E. Church street, Frederick, Md.—Queen fritters.

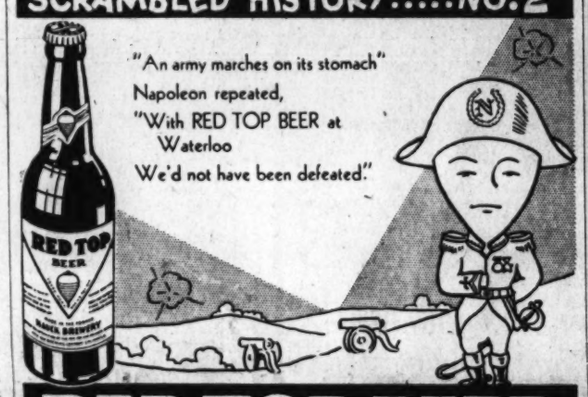
Mrs. Albert Day, Auburn avenue, Bethesda, Md.—Clam fritters.

Mrs. B. Lipscomb, 20 H street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Luncheon fritters.

Mrs. Harriet W. Bamnan, 2883 Audubon terrace, Washington, D. C.—Succotash fritters.

Mrs Mary C. Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Succotash fritters.

SCRAMBLED HISTORY.....NO. 2



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CALIFORNIA FRESH PEAS
3 lbs 25c

PURE LARD lb. 8c
JUICE Dole Pineapple 46-oz. can 21c
SPRY Shortening 3-lb. can 47c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19c
CORN Standard Crushed No. 2 can 5c
BEANS Cut Stringless No. 2 can 5c
TOMATOES Standard No. 2 can 5c
APPLE SAUCE Musselman's Label 3 No. 2 cans 17c
TEXSUN Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans 25c
PEARS Del Monte Bartlett No. 2½ cans 15c
CORNED BEEF HASH Armour's 2 1-lb. cans 25c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT pkg. 7c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown pkg. 19c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. can 5c
CLIQUOT Club Ginger Ale or Soda Quart Bottle Contents 9c
QUAKER PUFFED RICE 2 pkgs. 17c
OLEO Our Banquet lb. 9c
KRAFT American Pimento Limburger or Velveeta 2 8-oz. Pkg. 27c
N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 21c
RINSO Large Pkg. 17c
LUX or LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap cake 5c
LUX FLAKES Large Pkg. 19c
DRANO or SANI-FLUSH can 18c
SANICO SLICED BACON ½-lb. Pkg. 14c
CHUCK ROAST Center Cuts lb. 21c End Cuts lb. 17c
SANICO Freshly Killed Frying Chickens lb. 27c
BISQUICK Large Pkg. 25c

Prices are for District of Columbia until close of business Saturday, April 15, 1939. Due to the Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Act, some prices are higher in that State. No sales to dealers.

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Consumer's Counsel

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor.

Fresh Strawberries Solve Vexing Dessert Problems

THE CONSUMER'S COUNSEL has been deluged by requests from the Post Food readers for recipes using strawberries. Small wonder about this when you see the large luscious strawberries in the groceries and markets. Strawberry shortcake is always a favorite. So is that grand concoction, strawberry whip, which is so easily made. There need be no dilly-dallying for a tempting dessert when strawberries are at hand. Strawberry glazed pie has great appetite appeal. Also in today's Counsel we give other practical hints for the housekeeper, and a suggestion for the children's Easter party. If such reader ideas interest you and if you would like to send us your opinions and helpful ideas, mail such suggestions to the Consumer's Counsel, care of Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Strawberry Glazed Pie

Mash and strain 1 pint of strawberries. If there is not enough juice to make one cup of liquid, fill cup with water. Mix 3 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon

salt and 1 cup sugar. Add the cup of fruit juice to this mixture, also 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Cool. Fill cooked pie shell with a pint of whole berries. Pour fruit juice mixture over all, spreading evenly. Garnish with whipped cream which has been sweetened with ¼ cup powdered sugar. Makes one pie, 8 inches in diameter.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Orange, 2026 Eye street, is most resourceful in her knowledge of household hints. As she shares her ideas with The Post, we pass them on to the readers.

Felt As a Household Aid

To prevent the top of a living room table from becoming scratched, buy a half yard of felt and glue pieces of the right size on the bottoms of all such articles as ash trays, bonbon dishes and vases. This is a splendid idea to keep polished surfaces in their original beauty.

Scotch Cellulose Labels

Another timely suggestion is the use of cellulose tape. This is a quick easy method of labeling jars. The name of the product

is written on a small piece of paper and then a piece of Scotch cellulose tape is placed over it. Stick this arrangement on the jar or lid. The tape can easily be removed without washing or soaking.

This is the time of the year to lift your house out of its winter doldrums and make it look as fresh as the Spring season itself. Post readers are in the spirit for spring cleaning and requests have been numerous for help. Mrs. John Paul Gleusemer, 480 Huntoon Court, was particularly interested in window washing and wall cleaning suggestions.

Window Washing Suggestions

Frequent window washing may be avoided by regular dusting and by ventilating the house when cooking or washing. Never clean windows when the sun is shining on them, for it is not only hard on the eyes, but streaks the glass. For equipment you will need a chamois and one of the following solutions: 1 cup ammonia to one gallon of water, or, 1 cup vinegar to one gallon of water. There are excellent commercial products for this purpose but consider the budget and then decide which to use.

Felt on Bottom Of Ash Trays, Vases Saves Table Finish

Wall Cleaning Aids

The secret of all wall cleaning is the over-lapping and thorough rinsing, followed by the drying of each section. If the wall is slightly soiled, use ½ cup mild

soap powder, ¾ cup turpentine and 1 gallon warm water. Dissolve the soap powder in the water, add the turpentine and stir rapidly. Apply to the wall with cloth, sponge or brush. Rinse with clear water. If the wall is badly soiled use ½ cup mild soap powder, 1 gallon warm water and ¼ cup ammonia solution. Dissolve the soap powder in the water and ammonia, stir, and apply with a cloth. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Cabbage Cooking Requires Art

There's one thing to watch especially when you set out to prepare a boiled dinner—don't cook the cabbage too long. Just let it boil until it's tender and still retains its fresh color. Here's a good way:

Select a firm head. Cut it into quarters and discard the core. Steam or boil in rapidly boiling water about 15 minutes in an uncovered utensil. Test it for tenderness with a long-tined fork. Chopped or shredded cabbage should cook only ten minutes. Add one teaspoon of salt for a quart of water during the last two minutes of the cooking. This will season the cabbage properly and will not toughen it.

Market Offers Bargains To Week-End Shoppers

Citrus Fruits Now Purchased by Pound; Frying Chickens and Ducklings Abound; Peas, Asparagus and Cauliflower Plentiful

FORTIFIED with your shopping list, go to your favorite market or grocery store and view the interesting assortment of foods offered at low prices this week-end. You will be sure to bring home more than the items you jotted down on your list. Week-end marketing has the advantage of greater selection, and especially is there a greater variety of fresh vegetables.

Oranges and grapefruit have gone modern. No longer do you buy them by the dozen, but by the pound. Interesting experiments in extracting juice from oranges show that approximately ten water glasses of juice—2½ quarts—are obtained from 10 pounds of oranges.

Pivot Foods

Prime ribs of beef or leg of lamb are splendid pivot foods around which to build a Sunday dinner. Chickens, tender Eastern Shore fryers, and Long Island duckling, freshly killed, are in the meat line-up. If you want to be especially thrifty in buying meat, there is fresh pork loin. A pork loin roast served with apple sauce made from the old-fashioned Winesaps, which are so plentiful and reasonably priced, is tasty.

Health Investments

There is no need to be concerned about a variety of vegetables. A colorful array is now in the markets. Especially nice are the California peas offered this week. They will add that bit of green to give the menu color. Asparagus, fresh and tender, up from South Carolina, ready to be steamed and served a la hollandaise, or made into a salad; large heads of cauliflower at the price originally paid for smaller ones; Texas and Florida make their contribution of new potatoes, and spinach may be waging a battle for supremacy, but, from the supply on hand, it is still on the winning side. Served with horseradish sauce it takes on new appeal.

Package of Gold

Butter in fancy roll is the golden find of the week. At such a surprisingly low price, vegetables can fairly swim in it and you still have a clear conscience as to the budget. Sauces for vegetables, too, call for the flavor of butter. Butter is an excellent fat for sauteing chicken and brushing steaks.

Strawberries, large and luscious, coming from Florida and the Carolinas, bring visions of that old favorite — strawberry shortcake. Strawberry whip is a delicious concoction, easily made. Strawberry pie, in its many varieties, glazed, chiffon, or tarts, leaves no dilly-dallying for a tempting dessert.

Kitchen Polisher

To freshen kitchen cabinets that have become dulled by frequent washings, rub them occasionally with furniture polish. This renews the gloss and makes cleaning the next time easier.

Del Monte Yellow Cling PEACHES 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 25 Slightly Higher in Va. Stores

White House APPLE SAUCE 4 tall No. 2 cans 25 Slightly Higher in Va. Stores

D. G. S. Evaporated MILK 4 tall cans 25

Crosse & Blackwell Ready-to-serve SOUPS 2 16-oz. cans 23

D. G. S. PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 13

Sunshade Early June PEAS 4 No. 2 cans 25 Slightly Higher in Va. Stores

Sunshade Cream Style CORN 4 No. 2 cans 25

Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 3 lge. cans 23

DGS DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC

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Fresh Loin PORK ROAST lb. 21 WHOLE OR HALF LOIN

Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 21 From U. S. Gov't. Graded "Choice" Steer Beef

Spiced Luncheon Meat, Cooked Corned Beef, Luxury Loaf, or Cheese and Macaroni Loaf... YOUR CHOICE lb. 29

Decker's SLICED BACON lb. 23

Sunshade Roll Butter ..... lb. 28
D. G. S. Creamery Butter ..... lb. 31
Dee Gee Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 27

U. S. Gov't. Graded and Dated SUNSHADE FRESH EGGS doz. 31 U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B

Fresh (Not Frozen) Haddock Fillets lb. 19

Fresh Standard Oysters ..... qt. 39
Fresh Select Oysters ..... qt. 49

Fancy Snow-White Heads Cauliflower head 13

California Fresh Green Peas ..... 2 lbs. 19
Young and Tender Beets or Carrots ..... bunch 5
U. S. No. 1 Old-Fashioned Winesap Apples ..... 3 lbs. 17
Juicy Florida Grapefruit ..... each 3
Large Size, Juicy Florida ORANGES ..... 2 doz. 35

Libby's Canned Meats

Cooked Corned Beef ..... 12-oz. can 19
Corned Beef Hash ..... 16-oz. can 17
Genuine Deviled Ham ..... small can 12
Vienna Sausage ..... can 10

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WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS

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The Finest Refrigerator at the Lowest Price in G-E History

This blue-ribbon General Electric Refrigerator provides *different combinations of temperature and humidity* that keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor—preserve health-giving vitamins—and give you the most practical, low-cost method of food preservation known today. Both your food and your investment are safe in the new G-E—"it's built for keeps!"

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1 Selective Air Conditions perfected at world's greatest electrical research laboratories
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6 Simple, quiet, sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit
7 Forced-feed lubrication and Oil Cooling
8 Enduring economy proved by 13-years
9 Thrifty in price, in current, in upkeep
10 Product of world's largest and oldest electrical manufacturing company

SEE General Electric's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time, freeze up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours—and the many other proved features that make this General Electric "the buy of your life!"

Why Gamble? Get the sealed cold-making mechanism with a record! G-E originated sealed refrigerating units and has built more of them than any other manufacturer. Forced-feed lubrication, oil cooling and other G-E features assure long life and enduring economy.

Special Demonstration ALL THIS WEEK at your G-E Dealer's

Get the inside story! See why more G-E Refrigerators have been bought already in 1939 than in any like-period of G-E history. Any G-E model can be purchased on an easy payment plan.

See Your Nearest General Electric Dealer

Be Sure to Get the Inside Story on the New G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerators

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ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 13th & G Sts. N.W.
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Spaghetti Is Blessing For Buffet

Crisp Green Salad Sets It Off Well; Plenty of Hot Coffee Essential

TRENDS in foods as well as trends in fashions and interior decorating give impetus to our meals. The buffet supper is a trend that has developed because of the need for entertaining friends in a simple, thoroughly sociable and satisfactory way.

A delicious dish that has appeared as a buffet blessing is canned spaghetti which comes cooked and drenched with a fine Italian style tomato cheese sauce. It is readily adaptable to all climes and all purses and even a novice can have perfect results. Regardless of the number to be fed, it's mighty easy to do with such a superb product at hand. Season several pounds of ground steak with salt and pepper and a bit of onion. Form into balls, small ones, and brown in butter. While the meat is browning, empty the cans of spaghetti into a sauce pan and heat. Fill a deep platter with the heated spaghetti, then top with the sizzling meat balls.

This zestful dish calls for a crisp green salad. Chef's salad, rife with vitamins and minerals, is one that is generally popular. When it comes to making salads you can shake off all culinary inhibitions. Measuring cups may be left on the shelf, and imagination, can take the place of precision. There are a few fundamental rules. Always wash and dry salad greens thoroughly. Try to get contrast in color and flavor as well as texture. Green salads should always be mixed in a well-seasoned bowl, tossing them lightly with a fork and spoon. There is something very fascinating about watching someone add French dressing to a bowl of greens, and tenderly mixing them in, so add the dressing at the table if feasible.

Chef's Salad

Chop, 1 head lettuce, 2 tomatoes, 1 cucumber, 4 spring onions, 2 hearts of lettuce, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 6 anchovies, and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, add seasoning and French dressing, adding a little at a time until well marinated. Mix carefully with a fork. Serve in a wooden salad bowl garnished with watercress and radish roses.

Round out the menu with a basket of assorted rolls or salt sticks, or if you are ambitious, hot muffins would be a grand breadstuff. Of course, there must be plenty of good hot coffee. Regardless of the method by which you brew the coffee be sure it is hot and strong. A delicate sherbet made of fresh orange juice and canned nectarines, served with small cakes would be adequate as a windup.

With all the flowers of spring at your disposal, use them plentifully. A gay centerpiece of daffodils, narcissus and tulips. Or work out some other combination of blooms to your taste. Bonbons in assorted colors also help carry out the color note, and most people are fond of salted nuts, too.

Spaghetti a Never-Fail Buffet Entree

Above is an informal buffet table gay with spring flowers, peasant linen, shining silver and table butler to keep rolls and muffins hot. With guests helping themselves to the spaghetti dish and its salad companion with ease you will be inspired to entertain more often

Desk Makes Work at Home More Efficient

Housekeeping in BusinesseLik-Manner Urged

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

HALF the trouble with housekeeping is simply that too many of us try to run the works on the fly. We depend on keeping all the details in our head and in a jumble. In short we're operating a complicated and important business in a way that would get us fired from any office we ever heard of.

We don't keep books. We don't schedule our work. We don't organize. We don't buy ahead. We don't keep desk supplies on hand.

And that brings us to the root of a lot of our troubles. How many of us have desks anyway? Plenty of women in charge of big households don't! Those who do are often content with little spindly affairs that couldn't be expected to function properly for much besides personal correspondence.

No, it's really impossible to do a businesslike job of housekeeping without good equipment which begins with an adequate desk. If we're to do our work as a profession we'll find that the more we work at our desk with pencil and paper the less actual physical labor will be required to run our homes pleasantly and well.

That desk will be the center of our organization; from it we will outline our work by the year, by the month, by the week, by the day. Here we will keep records of what we need, what we buy. Here we will make out orders, menus, schedules. Naturally this desk will have to be kept supplied with sharp pencils, pen points, note pads, stamps, stationery, rubber bands, clips and all of that—which we'll buy in quantity as we do staple groceries and light globes.

We favor a flat-top desk for the purpose, for the same reason that a business man chooses that type . . . it's more efficient. There are many flat top desks that have great distinction of design. The Queen Anne kneehole desk is lovely and graceful. So is the George Washington flat top desk. But a secretary-type desk has its points too. Choose one that seems to suit your needs best.

Copyright, 1939.

Cooking With Honey Gives Food 'Zip'

Have you had the delightful experience of cooking with honey? If you haven't, you are missing something unusual! Honey, the oldest of sweets, can be used in our cooking with tantalizing results! Honey harmonizes flavors—it mellows and blends them. It is a natural sweet that is readily digested, and for that reason honey should perhaps have a larger place in our diets. Furthermore, honey gives that "zip" to foods that helps to make them out of the ordinary. And most of all, strained honey is very easy to keep on hand because it is now easily obtainable in glass jars

HIP-O-LITE
Try Hip-O-Lite with hot chocolate or cocoa. Simply add 1 teaspoonful to each cup. Instead of whipped cream!

The Homemaker

THERE ARE ways to put elasticity into household supplies. You can play the middle against the ends to make the ends meet. Not only does the price of food throw things out of gear at times, but there are the unexpected guests to be considered. Or perhaps the family has foraged the refrigerator, and the dish of food you left may be greatly shrunken.

One of the best aids as a stretcher is tomato juice. If you are short a salad or a vegetable and think the meal needs perking up, open a can of tomato juice and serve each person a generous glass of it chilled. Or, if pork and beans need an added touch, reheat with tomato juice and add two or three slices of crisp bacon, diced. You needn't be like the famous Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, who, when company arrived unexpectedly, instructed Asia to "put another cup of water in the 'tater' soup." I suggest tomato soup rather than water as the stretcher.

Canned bouillon is also a helpful adjunct. Pour it over beefsteak rolls, those delectable little packages of round steak wrapped around well-seasoned dressing, browned, and laid in a casserole on a bed of sliced onions, carrots, and parsley. Cook slowly until tender.

Non-Slip Gadget

A kitchen helper that encourages interesting food by taking over unpleasant jobs such as mincing onions, nuts and cheese; grating coconut, chocolate and vegetables, and grinding meats is a new gadget all equipped for such maneuvers. Rubber suction cups prevent it slipping about. It is just the thing where there is a toddler whose broiled meat quota must be freshly ground.

Improve Your Background

"THE NEW fellow sure stands in with the boss—guess he went to college." Fellow employes who are in a rut think they know why the new man gets ahead.

But actually he's not a college man—he gets "all the breaks" because he remembers advice given him when he had to leave school, "You can learn while you earn."

With a simple plan of study you, too, can put yourself into the college class, acquire the knowledge, the poise, that indicates a cultural background.

Happenings in your everyday world may be the starting point toward your education. Your firm gets business letters from South America. Who's to translate them? You! and win attention for your ability. With a standard textbook and a dictionary you learn to read, translate a foreign language.

In newspapers you run across unfamiliar terms. What are "hidden taxes?" You consult reference books at the library—become known at the office as well informed on taxes.

Asked to dine at the "boss's" home, you have no feeling of social inferiority if you can talk easily on world affairs, books, art.

And you can, with all the opportunities for learning that exist today. Listen to radio forums for a better understanding of problems of government here and abroad.

Read novels of different periods. The French Revolution, for instance, is the scene of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." Read it to compare that troubled period with our own chaotic world.

Art? Fascinating to read about famous painters, collect reproductions of their works.

How to co-ordinate your reading—give it direction? Our 40-page booklet, "Suppose You Haven't Gone to College," gives you a program of stimulating home study in college subjects. Tells what books to read on history, philosophy, literature, the arts, government, the sciences, travel, economics.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Suppose You Haven't Gone to College," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Ninteenth street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

For a Quick Pickup

Sweepers are grand for the quick pickup jobs that abound in every household. There is a sweeper that has many tricks. It is adjustable to thick and thin rugs, has a composition window that shows when the dustpans need emptying, and has a set of combs that automatically clean the brushes as they turn, keeping them always in efficient condition.

Cranberry Omelet Ideal for Spring Breakfast Dish

Take a gloriously sunny spring morning, add a breakfast table set with colored china, and on it a cheery cranberry omelet, and you have the recipe for a perfect spring breakfast. Here's how you make the cranberry omelet.

Separate yolks from white of 4 eggs. To yolks add ½ teaspoon salt, and 4 tablespoons hot water; beat until thick and lemon-colored. Beat whites, stiff, cutting and folding them into first mixture until well blended. Heat omelet pan, butter sides and bottom. Turn in mixture, spread evenly, place over heat where it will cook slowly, occasionally turning the pan to brown omelet evenly. When well "puffed" and delicately browned underneath, place pan on center grate of oven to finish cooking the top. The omelet is cooked if it is firm to the touch when pressed by the finger. If it clings to the finger like beaten white of egg, it needs longer cooking. Cover with cranberry sauce which has been crushed with a fork. Fold, surround with more crushed cranberry sauce, and serve.

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Distinctive FOODS

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS!
By the same method used by Atlantic City Beauty Pageant Judges, Ritter has developed a new de luxe Tomato. We call it the "Ritter Agricultural Plan." For three years leading Agricultural Experts, Jersey Farmers and Ritter have been working scientifically to perfect a de luxe Tomato. These de luxe Tomatoes are now here—in Ritter Foods.
P. J. RITTER COMPANY

Catsup Lovers!
Here's a Wonderful Catsup with
ZEST! SPARKLE! TANG!
RITTER Tabasco CATSUP
A new Catsup Thrill—that's what it is! Not too hot—just right in flavor. For genuine Tabasco adds a marvelous flavor richness as you know. There's only one Tabasco Catsup and it's Ritter. The Tabasco people license Ritter and no one but Ritter to use Tabasco in Catsup. Try it!

A Tomato Triumph!

RITTER
De Luxe
TOMATO JUICE
Made from the special de luxe Tomatoes perfected by the Ritter Agricultural Plan, Ritter Tomato Juice has a richer, fresher, more "tomato-luscious" taste. You'll say it's the most delicious juice you ever tasted.

Don't Change Your Husband!
JUST CHANGE HIS BEANS!

In all your married life have you ever given your husband any other kind of beans than just plain baked beans? No wonder he gets irritated at the same old beans. Change! Change! Change! Give him an entirely new kind of beans, Ritter Oven-Baked Lima Beans. Never before have baked limas been available in cans. Try them.

RITTER
Oven-Baked
LIMA BEANS

FLAKO
PIE CRUST
USED BY MILLIONS OF GOOD COOKS

THIS CHATEAU'S GREAT FOR MIDNIGHT SNACKS... WHAT SWELL CHEESE FLAVOR EACH SLICE PACKS!
TRY CHATEAU CUBED WITH SALADS FOR... A TREAT THAT MEN AND BOYS ADORE!
MELT SOME ON THE EGGS AND FISH (IT REALLY MAKES MOST ANY DISH)
FROM SOUP TO NUTS, FROM MORN'TO NIGHT... YOU'LL FIND I'M QUITE A TASTY BITE!
Borden's Chateau

Sweet and Sentimental
Spring Formals
for Gay Young Juniors
$10.95
—Paris decrees a season of romance and sentiment . . . and so you'll dance at Spring frolics in gowns of breathless loveliness. Frothy, wide-skirted confections with flower garlands, quaint bows, baby boleros. Enchanting rayon fabrics . . . airy marquisettes, pastel laces, light-ground printed taffetas, polka dot taffetas. Sizes 9 to 15.
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SALTED BEFORE YOUR EYES, IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
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Open Evenings and Sunday
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Thin Girls Must Have Vegetables and Milk as Well as 'Rich' Foods

IF YOU eat so much that "it makes you thin to carry it around" you are eating too much of the wrong kind of food.

That is a mistake the thin girl is prone to make. When nothing seems to make you fat you see no reason for not having all the rich foods you fancy. Much as you want to gain, you wouldn't be human if you didn't get a little secret fun out of being able to have more than your share of the de luxe desserts when most of the people around you are on reducing diets and not having any.

If that is the way you are going about it, however, you are not really trying to gain weight. You must hold yourself to good, wholesome foods and a balanced menu—not one topheavy with carbohydrates.

Three Cooked, Two Raw

No matter how many rich foods you take, you cannot expect to gain weight unless you follow a balanced diet which assures certain highly important elements. You need green vegetables, even though they are low in calories, for their mineral and vitamin content. These elements are necessary to the proper co-ordination of your system and to the assimilation of food. They make it possible for you to use the energy and building foods to best advantage. The minerals are particularly important to you for their part in the digestion and absorption of foods high in fat.

We all seem to be born with a sweet tooth, but sometimes we have to cultivate a taste for vegetables. You need daily three cooked vegetables and two raw vegetables. You need at least two fresh fruits every day, and one of them should be a citrus fruit, either oranges or grapefruit.

Milk Fats Are Best

Even the reducers need a pint of milk a day for calcium, although they take theirs skimmed to decrease the calories. You thin girls have four glasses of whole milk each day for calcium, vitamins and calories.

Since milk, cream and butter are the most easily digested forms of fat, as well as excellent sources of vitamins, you should increase your calorie intake in this direction. Your desserts should be custards, rice puddings with raisins and cream, bread and butter pudding, and so on down the long line of easily digested desserts—the kind they give to children.

THIN GIRL'S THREE GOOD SQUARES
BREAKFAST
Orange juice
Small serving of ready-to-eat cereal Cream
One egg Buttered toast, honey
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Tomato juice cocktail
Creamed peas on buttered toast
Hot buttered roll
*Stuffed prune and lettuce salad dressing
4 P. M.
Glass of milk (omit if it spoils your appetite for dinner)
DINNER
Creamed chicken (or other meat)
Baked potato Carrot souffle
Mixed green salad with French dressing
Roll
Bread and butter pudding with coconut
BEFORE RETIRING
Glass of milk
*Prunes stuffed with cream cheese.

Gay Deceivers

Call it fantasy or ectoplasm or what you will but a lot of things in decorating are not what they seem. At the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, William Pahlmann has a draped dressing table made of plaster but it looks like the same red and white striped silk used for the window drapery. And at the World's Fair, there are chairs, dressing tables and candelabra made of wall paper and pasted on the wall—just to look at.

Varied Night Life Silhouettes

If you take your night life seriously, hearken to either of these themes. Both are popular, both adapted to immediate wear. Either the formality of the black and white dinner gown or the casual chic of the gypsy frock, illustrated here, would aid your personal appearance at Fort Myers' "Hoof-prints" show, the Thrift Shop ball, or other gala events. The black crepe sheath (right) possesses its own brief bolero of cool white. The shoestring straps of the gown accentuate the sweetheart neckline, while the appliqued flowers emphasize the slimly molded waistline. Sketched below is a true gamin's choice for dinner, dancing and the horse show. The bodice is of black crepe, provocatively slit. The lemon, white and black striped skirt is silk jersey. That bandana of matching stripes can be tossed over your curls if the Romany mood hits you hard

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Gipsy's Warning

I.

This is the season of subtle enticement, so, housewife, beware:

That urge to start radishes, onions and cornstalks
At the back of the lot for "someone" to care for;
That notion of growing more dahlias and cannas,
Geraniums and zinnias where the grass seems so straggly;
That prompting to clean up the attic, sort over old papers
And rubbish in trunks—no, life passes too swiftly;
Those moments expansive, when with brain all quiescent,
You urge friends far away to fill up your bedrooms;
That longing for solitude and a life that is simple,
That may lead to a shack shared with flies and mosquitoes.

II.

This is the season of invidious temptation, so, careeist, beware.
That suggestion of friends that you get out in God's country
And commute with mobs daily on street cars and buses;
That urge of blithe souls that you rise before daybreak,
Some bright, bracing morn, to cook eggs in the open;
That idea of Boy Friend that you spend the next Sunday
On a nice 5-mile hike—that will stretch into 20;
That appeal in shop windows of sweet pastel dresses
To wear at the office—wait, remember the laundry!
That allure of white slippers, so feminine and dainty—
Think over the past, take the black gabardine sandals!

III.

This the season of unthinking rashness, so beware, every woman:
Those promises to see all old friends, bores and relations
When vacation arrives—remember two weeks will pass swiftly;
Those expenditures for shoes, rough and ugly, for walking,
They will be worn but once then will sit in the closet;
That hankering for sodas when days begin to get balmy,
Remember, orangeades will do more for your figure;
Those times when spring fever crowds out daily dozens,
Remember that bathing suits get more and more scanty;
Those stabbings of loneliness when you smell lilac blossoms
And wonder if you've really known love at its fullest.

IV.

This is the season of hope that's eternal, so beware, every mortal:
Of failing to make all those unkept resolutions
To seek out the sun, walk in woods, gaze at heaven;
Of being too jaded to hear open roads calling,
And to plan high adventure on map, globe or atlas;
Of missing the thrill of being too sentimental
When moonbeams are dancing and air's soft as velvet;
Of neglecting to clean, dig, paint, change chairs and tables.
And start fanciful projects that will never be finished;
Of failing to join in spring's struggle and striving,
And of missing its stir, expectation and folly.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Answering Phones When People Are 'Out' Keeps 65 Girls Busy

New York, April 13.

MORE INTERESTING girls in this town than you could shake a lipstick at—and often they are found doing big jobs of the sort that help to make bare existence in this municipal madhouse faintly possible.

Take pretty Margaret Hansen, who is not one of the Stork Club Set or even a John Powers model posing in the shortest new skirt. She's merely the boss of 65 highly trained girls who work for the Telephone Answering Service, a great boon to all kinds of people in a town where more than 8,000,000 telephone calls are made in a single day.

ALICE HUGHES

When a "no answer" signal goes up on a call to a subscriber, that's where one of Margaret's diplomatic maidens cut in. She takes the message—and may even know how to locate the missing person. This sort of thing is a mighty help to our busy doctors, and most of them pay for such service. "Our girls have to like people," says La Hansen, "and they have to be very tactful and sympathetic with the doctors' patients, who often do a lot of crying."

It's hard and difficult work, this phone chore, but enough comical things happen to save the sanity of the voices with the smile. Margaret likes to tell about the time a wife called her husband's office. He was out, and the telephone secretary cut in to tell her so. She couldn't believe that the office was closed when such a luscious voice answered the phone. So the suspicious woman hopped a cab and saw for herself that the spouse's office was dark. Later, says Margaret, she subscribed herself.

"We can't violate confidences, and we have to give messages just as they are given us—even if we know they are out of line a little," says Miss Hansen. My goodness, if the modern girl shows a little more tact and diplomacy than grandma, is it any wonder, with such training?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—One of the interesting weddings of the Easter season was that of Lynn Patrick, one of our handsome ice hockey stars, and Dorothea Davis, a beauteous model of the streamlined type. This romance between two fine-looking kids drew a far larger and more enthusiastic crowd than any of the society weddings along Park avenue. For this town, like many another, is ice-hockey crazy—and everybody loves a gorgeous model. Some nuptials! . . .

ESTELLE TAYLOR. Remember? Once a glamorous star of silent films, and the wife of Pugilist Jack Dempsey. Now she is around our town—singing at a nearby night club, and auditioning for a new musical show. Still a lovely, dark panther-woman—but how times have changed for Stell—and for us all!

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Two Children and One Servant, Young Wife Does Not Find Time for Rest or Play; Why Is It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I moved to Washington in the fall of 1938 and certainly have found your column very enjoyable and interesting. I am constantly bothered by two problems. I am in my late twenties, married six years and mother of two small children. I am constantly amazed by the fact that the routine of my home does not run smoothly. I am able to keep a maid, but even with this luxury I cannot seem to get my two feet on the ground. I am constantly tired and irritable.

I just don't know how to manage a home. I read books and magazine articles on home management but I find they are not very helpful. I will say that I don't give the helper much responsibility, as her salary runs around $35 a month. Is this too little to pay for an experienced helper? Would you know of any books or a course of study (for a nominal sum) that would be helpful to me? Incidentally, I am a good cook.

Secondly, as the house does not run smoothly, I find myself less and less able to go out. I am making no new friends and growing less attractive. I am displeased with myself and ill at ease when I am with company. I have no family here to help me straighten out these problems. My husband is not too understanding and feels that I should be out making friends, etc. These problems may seem trivial to others but they are quite important to me, as I believe a well managed and well regulated home is important to the happiness of any family. Please advise me. Sincerely,

HOUSEWIFE.

Need for Planning

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: If household machinery is to function smoothly, barring emergencies, it must be taken in charge by a competent executive who holds to a regular schedule and sets an example of intelligent efficiency for others. The characteristics of a good executive are these: The ability to plan intelligently toward the future, so as to avoid waste of time and duplication of effort in getting things done; the ability to select competent assistants, and the ability to delegate responsibility to these assistants, who are employed for the sole purpose of handling detail and relieving the executive.

Now, the thing for you to do—if you haven't done it—is to plan your schedule on a weekly, as well as upon an annual, basis. The next is to decide what responsibilities of a working kind are to be yours, as the executive; and which are to be delegated to your assistant. The third is to decide whether your present assistant is competent to handle satisfactorily those tasks you propose to delegate to her. If she isn't, your urgent business is to find the person who is competent for the job. For instance, if, as a "good cook," you plan to prepare the meals, then your maid-of-all-work should be required to keep the house in shining order; to have a knack for handling children and should be an expert laundress.

Have a place for everything and operate on the theory that everything is to be restored to its place (by yourself, your maid and the children) the moment it is laid aside. Have an allotted time for doing everything—daily, weekly and seasonally—and work toward the objective of getting it done at the time, and within the length of time, set aside for it. Your maid should have her "marching orders," so to speak, for every hour of every day that she is on the job. Her duties, from Monday through Saturday, may be typed or written out on separate pages (one for each day) and made the basis for discussion and explanation at the time you employ her. Once understood and accepted by her, they should constitute the accepted order of the day unless and until she is otherwise notified.

As the mother of small children and the wife of a business man living in the suburbs, your day should begin early, at a fixed hour. From the time you rise in the morning until dinner is finished and the children tucked away for the night, your day's work should go forward with the precision of clockwork. With breakfast over, turn to the major task of the day: is it washing, ironing, grocery marketing, dry goods shopping, weekly or bi-weekly house cleaning (not to be confused, of course, with the daily going-over with sweeper and dustcloth which every well ordered house must have), silver polishing, mending, or what-have-you? The calendar will tell you.

Put the maid to her task (if, indeed, she needs reminding; which she won't, if she is a servant worth having and paced by a competent mistress) and get busy in your own field of operation. In a well-run household, where there are two small children and a skilled, industrious helper, there should be a rest period for all in mid-afternoon, which may be from one to three hours in length. It should be possible for the young mother of pre-school age children who are in good health to manage as many as three afternoons outside the home each week, by careful, foresighted planning. One such afternoon might be given to shopping, another to recreation (such as matinees, visits to libraries, museums, galleries, etc.) and a third to making social contacts, through the medium of civic, cultural or card clubs.

I imagine your whole trouble has to do with failing to assume your proper responsibility as executive director of domestic routine. I daresay you just let the days roll over you, taking each as it comes; letting your so-called "helper" stand around at your elbow, much of the time, waiting for directions that are not forthcoming and watching you muddle through. Such a situation is as disheartening to the essentially willing and able servant as to the mistress. It shatters her morale, until finally she has neither pride nor interest in her job.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Retaining Color

To help retain the color of cooked strawberries, rhubarb or cherries be careful not to overcook them. Store them in a dark place or wrap each jar or glass with paper and hold it in place with rubber bands.

Overwashing Soils Clothes

Blacksburg, Va.—Don't wash your clothes too long in a washing machine, Mrs. Housewife, or they'll get dirty all over again.

That's what P. B. Potter, associate professor of agricultural engineering at Virginia Tech, found in his research with electrical household equipment.

He and his assistant, a young woman trained in home economics, found it was possible to wash clothes too long, because after 15 of 20 minutes the dirt went back into the clothes.

They were testing the relative value of different washing machines, but found that differences in make and type were less important than such factors as temperature of the water, softness of water, amount of soap, and loading of the machine.

From this and other tests of household equipment, Prof. Potter said, "we have come to believe that temperature is a most important thing in the household. Nearly every process has some temperature requirement and the studies of these, together with methods of control, will furnish much work in the future. Characteristics of thermostats make up a very interesting study alone."

Experiments with electrically heated oven, he reported, showed that thermostatic control permitted a wide variation in temperatures.

Free Consultation on Cashay

WORLD'S FINEST INTERNAL SANITARY-PUFFS
NO PADS NO BELTS NO PINS NO ODORS

DURING this week a special Cashay Consultant will be in attendance to answer all your questions on the Cashay modern method of monthly sanitary protection. Consult her today: Hear why Cashays are super-absorbent, safe, easy to use: Learn why Cashays are bringing new comfort and freedom to thousands of modern women.

A Cashay is no larger than a small powder-puff. A full day's supply can be tucked into a corner of a handbag.

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our building at 1214 F Street to be razed and rebuilt, giving us more space and additional elevators. **Storewide re-building events now in order!**

Extraordinary!

$39.75 Tweed Jacket Costumes

$19.95

As robustly as last Sunday lectured by a leading 5th Avenue store at $45. Here and now at Jelleff's—$19.95!

Dress and Jacket in Plum Cadet Blue Wheat Maywine

Sizes 12 to 20

Just thirty of these striking values. Come TODAY to be sure of getting your color in your size!

The Costume that has been one of our Gown Salon's brilliant Spring fashion-successes at $39.75! Impeccably tailored. Dress of sheer wool crepe with beautiful skirt all brisk pleats—and its own cardigan jacket of herringbone, cereal tweed that buttons to your figure with softly moulded lines. Its colors are glorious! Its use is unlimited—it's chic—and what a value!

Misses' Gown Salon—Second Floor

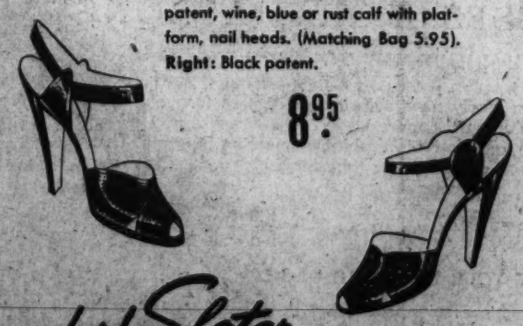
Rebuilding Reductions!

300 PRS. $4.95 SHOREHAM SHOES—Early Spring strap, pump, tie styles—Japonica, cherry, blue, black—broken sizes $3.85
200 PCS. $1 BRIGHT JEWELRY—Colorful beads, metals that look like gold in pins, clips, necklaces, bracelets 50c
50 PCS. $1.95 JEWELRY—Necklaces, bracelets, clips, pins; bright beads with metal the color of gold $1
50—$1 COMPACTS—Round, square, rectangular—double and single styles 69c
50—$1.95 MAKE-UP VANITIES—Bright enamel finished case fitted with rouge, mascara, eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, loose-powder space $1
5—$3.95 SHELL NECKLACES—Wine, japonico, purple, lime $2.50
8—$7.50—SHELL NECKLACES—Wine, japonica, purple, lime $5
119—$1 JARS D'ORSAY FACE CREAMS—Liquefying Cleansing Cream, Massage Cream, Skin Tissue Cream 49c
5—$1.50 BALNEO PINE OIL SETS—Bath oil and cologne 50c
11—$7 BOTTLES ROSINE COLOGNE—Large size $2
40—$1.50 ST. DENIS BATH LUXURIES—Powder, Salts, Cologne 75c
15—$1 & $2 CUTEX MANICURE SETS ..... 79c and $1.39
30—$1 to $1.39 HAIR BRUSHES—Assorted styles 89c

Open and Above-board

Will you take the platform? Or do you like your sandals "straight"? Either style is smart and graceful. Left: Black patent, wine, blue or rust calf with platform, nail heads. (Matching Bag 5.95). Right: Black patent.

8.95



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Nicaraguan President to Be First Of Notables to Visit D. C. in May

The de Somozas to Spend Night Of May 5 at White House; Trip To Mt. Vernon, Parties on Schedule

By Hope Ridings Miller
The Post Society Editor

FIRST ON THE LIST of notables who will visit Washington next month are the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, whose Capital schedule has just been completed.

Accompanied by Dr. Manuel Cordero Reyes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, they will arrive in New Orleans May 1 on the S. S. Cefalu and come to Washington shortly afterward. Lieut. Octavio Sacasa, Lieut. Pedro Nolasco Romero and Sergt. Luis Ocon will be in the President's party, which will come to Washington on May 5.

HOPE R. MILLER

The visitors will be guests at the White House over that night and will be entertained at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the evening. A trip to Mount Vernon is planned for the following day, May 6, and that evening, President and Senora de Somoza will be feted at a large reception given by the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle at the Pan American Union. From the morning of May 6 until the visitors leave Washington on May 11 they will be guests at the Nicaraguan Legation on New Hampshire avenue.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will give a luncheon on May 7 for President and Senora de Somoza, and on May 9, the visitors will be feted by Col. and Mrs. Colvin Matthews at the Chevy Chase Club.

On May 10, President Somoza will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Pan American Union, following the special session of the governing board of the union. On that same day, Senora de Somoza will be complimented at a luncheon given by Senora de De Bayle at the Mayflower Hotel. On May 11, the visitors will be off to New York to visit the New York World's Fair. From there, they will go to Philadelphia for a brief stay, proceeding from there to San Francisco to visit the Fair before returning to their homeland.

Mrs. Hitchcock Fetes Visitors

At a small, informal tea yesterday Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock feted two house guests, Mrs. Myrtle Mason and Miss Evelyn Simpson, both of whom are on the staff of the Omaha World-Herald. They have just completed an extended vacation cruise that took them to the Mediterranean and they are here for a very brief stay before returning to Nebraska. They will be off late today after spending several hours seeing the sights here, there and at Mount Vernon.

Among those invited in to meet the attractive visitors were a number of Nebraskans, several local newspaper women, and a few of Mrs. Hitchcock's other friends.

Speaking of vacation cruises—Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., wife of the Maritime Commissioner, is another who has just returned from the Mediterranean. Her trip included stop-overs in France, Italy, Greece and Egypt, but disturbances abroad caused a few minor changes in the itinerary she had planned.

Gudgers Awaiting Orders to Honolulu

One impressive thing about Washington—every body about either to be coming here or moving away. Take Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, for example. They've been such an important and popular part of the Capital picture for the past four years, we've begun to consider them permanent fixtures. But before any of us can get used to the idea, the Gudger household will be moved bag and baggage to Honolulu. Although the orders have not come through yet, it's all settled to the extent that Mrs. Gudger has started packing.

According to present plans, however, Mrs. Gudger and the girls, Elinor and Gloria, won't join Capt. Gudger at his new post immediately after he goes out to assume his duties. Elinor, who is attending Mt. Holyoke College, her mother, and Gloria will spend the summer in Montana. Next Fall, Mrs. Gudger and her younger daughter will sail on out to Honolulu after Elinor returns to college.

Donald Richbergs To Have New Home

Speaking of moving—it won't be long until the Donald Richbergs will begin packing too. Some time in the summer, July or August, they will change their address from Kenwood to Hickory Hill, and will henceforth have as their address one of the prettiest homes in Spring Valley.

The five-acre grounds are landscaped to a Queen's taste, so I've heard, and the estate, which boasts among other features an outdoor grill and a badminton court, is said to be one of the prettiest around these parts.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, who have spent the winter here at the Shoreham Hotel, will move today to their home, Oakington, near Havre de Grace, Md. . . . The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Johan Procope, who has been spending several days in New York, was guest at a tea given at the Barclay by Consul General Aaltio of Finland . . . Among others in the company were Mrs. John F. Tims, jr., of New Orleans, La., who was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Travis at the Ambassador Hotel in New York . . . Mrs. Tims will arrive in Washington early next week to visit her sister, Mrs. William C. Prescott.

Junior Leaguer 'Models'— But It's Clay, Not Clothes

Harris & Ewing.

And she wins prizes at it, too. Miss Lucy de Gr affenried Woolley, daughter of Robert W. Woolley, has just walked off with a first prize in sculpture and a second prize in handicraft. She took the blue ribbons at the exhibition of fine arts and handicrafts held under the auspices of the Junior Leagues of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, at Sweetbriar Mansion in Philadelphia. Her entries included a mask of Monica Gaillard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, of Washington, and "Four Marionettes," executed here in the Marionettes Studio

Susan Cutler To Be Bride of Richard Aldrich

Niece of Hamilton Fish to Be Married In June or July

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler, of New York City and Garrison, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Kean Cutler, to Richard Chanler Aldrich, son of Mrs. Margaret Livingston Aldrich and the late Richard Aldrich, of New York City and Rokeby, Barrytown, N. Y. The bride-elect is a niece of Representative Hamilton Fish, who is a brother of Mrs. Aldrich.

Miss Cutler attended the Chapin School and the Petite Ecole in Florence, Italy. Mr. Aldrich is a graduate of St. Paul's and of Harvard, class of 1931, and is now employed by the M. W. Kellogg Co.

Both Miss Cutler and her fiance are descended from prominent early American families of Dutch origin. Mr. Cutler is a member of the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co. Mr. Aldrich's father, who won wide acclaim as a musician and author, was music critic of the New York Times. The wedding will take place in June or July at Garrison, N. Y.

Thrift Shop Ball Set Tonight

The staid Sulgrave Club will ring with music and laughter tonight when the Thrift Shop ball takes over. All sorts of gay entertainment has been planned by Mrs. John R. Williams and members of her junior committee, of which her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, is chairman.

Grabbags containing any number of valuable articles will be for sale by a group of Mrs. Williams' Easter "chickens," and there will be a book stall, flower booths, a Thrift Shop stand where novelties of all kinds may be purchased, a penny diving game, without which no Thrift Shop party would ever be complete, and "opportunities."

One of the other attractions will be the imported mystery fortune teller, who will read palms and gaze in a crystal ball. Sidney will furnish the music for dancing and also for the brief skit which Elizabeth Arden is presenting with a group of young girls and matrons in especially designed costumes. Supper is to be served downstairs sometime after 12, after which the party—like its predecessors—probably will continue until dawn.

Mrs. Williams will receive the guests with the presidents of the Thrift Shop's five-member boards—Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Children's Country Home; Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Children's Hospital; Mrs. Lewis C. Ecker, Columbia Hospital; Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Child Welfare, and Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Junior League. George Angus Garrett, chairman of the floor committee, and his aides, will receive distinguished guests and escort them to their seats in the ballroom, and Mrs. Williams' Easter "bunnies," young lads about town, will make themselves generally useful.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Mrs. Wright Reveals What Well-Dressed Woman Should Wear to Senate Inquiry

WHAT THE well-dressed woman should wear when testifying before a Senate committee was illustrated yesterday by Mrs. Quincy Wright, who appeared to give her views on neutrality legislation. Dressed in navy blue, with a smart white hat trimmed with a big, blue bow and veiling, she she and her brilliant testimony made a definite impression on Sentors and spectators. Louise Wright, whose husband is a professor at the University of Chicago, is an authority on international relations and represented several women's organizations at the Pan-American Peace Conference held last December in Lima.

Among those in the audience yesterday was Mrs. Herbert Feis, who is thrilled at the prospect of a summer in California. A friend has loaned her a house in Santa Barbara, and with her little daughter, Felicia, will leave in June to spend two months there. Mr. Feis, who is economic adviser to the State Department, will join them for a vacation, providing Europe does not fall apart in the meanwhile.

INVITATIONS from Representative Sol Bloom's sesquicentennial commission get bigger and bigger with every new ceremony. The ones issued for the function at Mount Vernon this afternoon measure 10 inches by 7 . . . If you haven't received an invitation to the dinner the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted will give May 6for the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark you may as well give up hope, as the cards are already out . . . Parties nearer at hand included that at which Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., will entertain next Wednesday afternoon.

THE LEAGUE of Women Shoppers will be interested to learn that their former president, Mrs. Edwin Colman, and Mr. Colman are the beaming parents of a son, Stephen Tyler, born April 6 in Milwaukee. Mrs. Colman is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler. She and her husband lived in Alexandria, until he went to Milwaukee to start a new business.

The Warrenton natives are looking forward to the return there today of Kenneth Jenkins to hear some more about his trip on the full-rigged ship, the Seven Seas. He has been in New York with Walter Gubelman, the owner, and several of the crew. All covered 3,000 miles and each took a turn before the mast. When the 12 unattached men stopped off at Nassau, they were greeted with shouts of welcome, as what few bachelors there were in that rather manless isle were all being monopolized by Brenda Frazier. So the crew boycotted the glamour girl and concentrated on some of the neglected damsels.

High spot of the cruise was the "coming-out" party which Thomas Leiter gave in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, for Sherman Hoyt, of New York. Later the crew stopped off in Puerto Rico, where they were entertained by Gov. Blanton Winship in Fortaleza, the government palace.

IT SEEMS that Marquis Benedetto Capomazza's transfer orders have been changed so that he and his bride will not sail immediately for Italy, as they had originally planned. They will return toward the end of the month from their honeymoon, and will set up housekeeping on Cleveland avenue. . . . Ralph Hill gave a small cocktail party yesterday for Mrs. Ballard Moore, of Chicago, who will leave today to plant her garden at Hot Springs. Mrs. Emmons Smith, who was to have entertained at a dinner for her, was obliged to go to New York for some patching up after an automobile accident.

HAVE YOU HEARD: That the engagement of Forrester Davidson to an attractive young lady is expected to be announced shortly . . . that the Washington telephone directory lists a Miss Precious Love?

Natalie de Cook To Sing Tonight

The talented South American singer, Natalie Garland de Cook, who will appear at the concert of the Pan American Union tonight, has arrived in Washington and is staying at the Mayflower. She is a cousin of Eduardo Garland, newly appointed Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy here, who is scheduled to arrive shortly to take up his duties.

Senora de Cook has finally won over her family, who have always been opposed to her singing except for charity, and is planning to study voice in New York. She is married to William Vick Cook, formerly of the United States, but now residing in Lima.

Anthony Garland, brother of the singer, is the first director of the national broadcasting system which was established in the past year by the President of Peru.

Tour Hostesses Are Chosen

Residents of Georgetown will serve as hostesses when historic homes in that section are opened on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, from 2 until 6 for the benefit of St. John's Church.

Mrs. James Berrall is charman of the hostess committee, and serving with her will be Mrs. William Beall, Miss Sidney Beall, Miss Caroline Beall, Mrs. Harold Burnside, Miss Eliza Darneille, Miss Mildred Deane, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Fisher, Mrs. Irwin Fleming, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. A. C. Chambers, Miss Margaret Gilman, Miss Devereux Green, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Acheson Hassan, Miss Florence Hedges, Miss Nannie Hollerith, Miss Lucia Hollerith, Mrs. William C. Johnson, Mrs. F. P. Leetch, Miss Nannie Lackland, Mrs. John Jackson, Miss Eliza de Saussure, Miss Mary Marbury and Miss Mary M. Lockwood.

Also Mrs. E. P. McEnery, Mrs. Henry Matthews, Miss Bertha Looker, Mrs. A. K. Parris, Mrs. Hugh Nicolson, Miss Frances Sortwell, Mrs. O. W. Stanley, sr., Mrs. O. W. Stanley, jr., Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. S. P. Thompson, Mrs. Philip Turner, Mrs. Lloyd Wight, Mrs. Thomas Woodward, Miss Florence Woolley, Miss Marguerite Woolly, Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, Mrs. Stephen Tillman, Miss Lena Wilkins, Mrs. E. M. Talcott, Mrs. J. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Alexander Steuart, Mrs. Mortimer Graves and Miss Katharine Berrall.

Tea will be served each day in the rectory garden adjoining St. John's.

Alexandria Tour Arranged

One of the most interesting sights on tomorrow's tour of old Alexandria houses, which is sponsored by the Alexandria Association, is the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, where George Washington once served as master.

Hundreds of relics, for which fabulous prices have been offered, are housed here. There is the portrait painted of Washington as an old man, in full Masonic regalia; the little knife given him by his mother, after a punishment with the admonition that he always obey his superiors, and the Washington chair from Mount Vernon, a gift of the General himself.

There one also finds Washington's Masonic apron, worn when he laid the cornerstone of the Nation's Capitol; his wedding gloves, his cupping and bleeding instruments; the plate for his visiting cards; a piece of the canvas from his Army tent; the clock from his bedroom mantel, stopped by his physician when Washington breathed his last.

Sra. de Huneeus Is Honor Guest

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, was hostess at two parties yesterday—one a ladies' luncheon, and the other a small tea in honor of Senora de Huneeus, wife of the retiring Counselor of the Chilean Embassy.

Luncheon guests were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Ambassador of Colombia, Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the South African Minister; Senora de Boyd, wife of the Panamanian Envoy; Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. William D. Byron, Mrs. Ernest B. Draper, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. Charles S. Drake, Mrs. Carl L. Droop, Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

The centerpiece on the dining room table was composed of white tulips, iris and stock, with touches of blue.

Irimescu Guests At Dinner Given By the Moffats

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat entertained at a dinner last evening at which the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu were the ranking guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt are looking forward to a visit early this summer from the latter's parents, the United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph Grew. They will sail the middle of May from Japan.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Morgenthau

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, was honored by Mrs. John Herrick (Genevieve Forbes Herrick) at luncheon yesterday at Pierre's.

Others in the company were Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. E. C. Budger, Miss Anne Squire, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Miss Mary V. Johnson.

The centerpiece, a bowl of iris, matched the purple suit and hat worn by the hostess.

Helpers Named For Finlandia

Mrs. Emil Hurja, co-chairman with Robert Woods Bliss for the concert by the Finlandia Male Chorus at Constitution Hall May 2, has selected young girls and matrons to help distribute posters and sell tickets.

Members of this committee are Countess Roberti, wife of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Miss Anne Perin, Miss Angelica Lloyd, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr.; Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Edith Carlisle.

The concert is for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, a non-profit organization and community enterprise to provide self-employment for unemployed who want to exchange their work for goods and services.

Finlandia's American tour is under the honorary sponsorship of Jan Sibelius, Finnish composer, and of Hjalmar J. Procope, Minister of Finland. Two days after the Washington concert, the choir, composed of 70 male voices, will open the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Self-Help Board Feted at Dinner Given by Keiser

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., were among the guests last evening when Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, entertained at a dinner at the Mayflower for members of the board of directors of the Exchange.

Others in the party were Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Miss Mae Helm, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Selma Borchardt, Miss Marion Hedges, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Edna Lonigan, Miss Louise Beall, Miss Frances Wilson, Robert Woods Bliss, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Jacob Baker, L. T. Breuninger, H. D. Hynds, John Ihlder, Claude Owen, Udo Rall, Elwood Street, Charles C. Glover, jr., Hugh H. Cobb, James A. Cunningham and Frederick Spaulding.

Thomsens Give Dinner

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen entertained informally at a small dinner last evening. This is one in a series of similar parties which they are giving this month. They also will entertain at dinners on April 23 and April 27.

Mrs. A. C. Wells' Sister Is Honor Guest at Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coulter Wells entertained at a cocktail party yesterday in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. William DeKalb Wylie, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The hostess wore a gray crepe frock trimmed with touches of white.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Greene, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaMotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones and Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts.

Miss Happy Izac To Entertain at Cocktail Party

California avocados and olives will be served with the cocktails this evening when Miss Happy Izac, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ed. V. Izac, of California, entertains before the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

The cocktail party will take place at the Capitol Vista Apartments, where the hostess lives, and later the company will go on

MISS HAPPY IZAC
Underwood & Underwood.

to the Shoreham. Miss Izac will receive her guests from 7 to 8 o'clock. Her escort, Robert M. Waller, will be co-host for the event.

Guests will include Miss Reba Doughton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Nelson (she is the former Betty Lou Massingale); Miss Frances Boykin, Miss Mary Maude Moss, Miss Bonnie Patton, Miss Patricia Houston, Miss Gladys Kitchens, Riley Smith, Ralph Manuel, Vince Garnera and several others.

Mrs. Tarver Fetes Friend at Luncheon

Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, wife of Representative Tarver, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Congressional Club, in honor of Mrs. John W. Ray, of Dalton, Ga., who is visiting her.

The guests were Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Hugh ePterson, Mrs. Stephen Pace, Mrs. W. Ben Gibbs, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Gordon Green and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. Tarver recently returned after a three weeks' visit in Dalton, and Mrs. Ray accompanied her back to the Capital.

Mrs. Lippmann Gives Mrs. Adams Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann entertained at an informal dinner party last night in honor of Mrs. Franklin P. Adams, wife of the New York columnist, who is their house guest.

The others present were the United States Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John Wiley and Jacques Dumaine, first secretary of the French Embassy.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park after a cruise of three weeks to the West Indies. He has been joined there by his daughter and official hostess, Miss Doris Gibson, who has been in Arizona.

Mrs. Adolphus E. Watson, wife of Admiral Watson, is at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York.

Mrs. Ross McIntyre, wife of Rear Admiral McIntyre, is at the Hotel New Yorker in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde S. McDowell, of Pasadena, Calif., are at the Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines H. Gough announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Valentine, on April 11, at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Gough in the former Miss Edwerta Barbara Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Evert, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending several days at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanson, of Alexandria, are at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, of Washington, has returned to her country home, Stratford Hall, in Stratford, Va., after a stay in New York.

Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. Bertrand H. Suell entertained at luncheon at the Congressional Club yesterday afternoon.

Swedish Envoy, Wife Honor Baron Schell

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom entertained at a farewell dinner last evening for Baron Paul Schell, retiring secretary of the Hungarian Legation. There were 24 guests.

Baron Schell will leave on Monday and will sail on Wednesday for Hungary.

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wear this concealing cape frock in a tiny, conservative print of rayon crepe, with crisp white collars. Of course, it has an adjustable skirt, with a zipper!
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F at Fourteenth

Daughters of Founders Honor District Women

Mrs. James H. Harper One of Three Councilors Elected by National Society at 41st General Court

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. James Henry Harper, of the District, was one of three councilors elected yesterday by the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, at its forty-first general court. Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, also of Washington, national president, presided at the meetings which were conducted in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel with members present from all parts of the country.

The convention is one of several being held by patriotic groups whose members are also here for the D. A. R. Congress opening Monday night at Constitution Hall.

Councilors elected with Mrs. Harper yesterday were Mrs. Edward P. Walsh, of Missouri, and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, of Tennessee. The court assembled at 10 a. m. with a ceremony in which the president and national officers and councilors entered, escorted by pages dressed in white.

On the opening program, Mrs. Louis S. Leonard, national chaplain, read the scripture; Mrs. Horace Kellogg Corbin, color bearer, the pledge to the flag, and Mrs. Gary E. Walters, the singing of "The Star-Spankled Banner."

National Officers Give Reports

National officers who reported included Mrs. Herbert Dyer Swift, credentials; Mrs. Inez Tyler, program; Mrs. Edwards, as president; Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, vice president; Mrs. Leonard; Mrs. Katharine Matthias, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John B. Richards, organizing secretary; Miss Bessie Porter, registrar; Mrs. John Tillinghast Gardner, treasurer; Mrs. William L. Freeland, historian, and Mrs. Corbin.

Standing committee chairmen whose reports were given, included Mrs. James Charles Paebody, by-laws; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, executive and library; Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, preservation of records; Mrs. Mary Eva Woodward, publicity, and Mrs. Woodbridge, printing.

Wednesday night the annual banquet was held with Samuel King, the delegate from Hawaii, as guest speaker. He talked on the Hawaiian Islands and showed motion pictures. Other guests of honor were Mrs. Julius Talmage, president of the Daughters of Runnymede; Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, registrar general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Robert Johnson, president of Americans of Royal Descent.

Many States Are Represented

Representatives from the various state societies included: Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Alabama; Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, Colorado; Mrs. Henry Schorer, Connecticut; Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, Delaware; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, the District; Mrs. Luther M. Davenport, Florida; Mrs. James A. Ostrom, Illinois; Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach, Indiana; Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Iowa; Mrs. David M. Robinson, Maryland; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf, Michigan; Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington, Missouri; Mrs. Henry W. Storer, New Jersey; Mrs. Frederick Kreissl, New York. Mrs. Ida Allan was personal page to Mrs. Edwards; Miss E. Beverlee Schorer, for Miss Matthies and Miss Estella L. West, for Mrs. Swift.

Other pages were Mrs. Marion Brandt, of New York; Miss Katharine Brown and Miss Mary Brown, of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lucile Colgate of Maryland; Miss Natalie Sterling, and Miss Katharine Priest, of Connecticut; Miss Carolyn Phillips, of New York, and Mrs. Josephine Seiberling, of Minnesota.

2,000 in D. A. R. To Hear Defense Symposium

Pittman, Eliott, Dies To Speak Prior to Congress Opening

A symposium on national defense will be held at a mass meeting of more than 2,000 delegates and alternates to the Forty-eighth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mayflower. The symposium, preliminary to the opening of the Congress in Constitution Hall Monday night, has been arranged by Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, chairman of the committee on national defense through patriotic education. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, and other national officers will attend.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on "Foreign Policies;" Maj. George Fielding Eliot, U. S. A. retired, on "Defense of the Americas" and Representative Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will discuss its investigation.

The national defense theme will be carried throughout the Congress. At the opening session Secretary of War Woodring will speak, and at the closing session Friday, Commander Leland P. Lovette, of the Navy.

Winners of this year's Good Citizenship Pilgrimage in their respective States, 48 senior high school girls will arrive in Washington today to be the guests of the D. A. R.

The largest contingent—pilgrims from the Midwest and Western States—arrives at Union Station at 8:10 a. m. Over a score of young women will be in this group, which will be met by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, of Brookville, Ind., national chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, who arrived yesterday.

The 48 contest winners will be joined in Washington by the winner here, Miss Katherine Hanley, of 823 East Capitol street, and all will stay at the Blackstone Hotel.

Chi Sigmas To Pledge 30 Tomorrow Night

Alpha Province, Chi Sigma National Sorority, will initiate 30 pledges at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow night. A banquet will proceed the ceremony, which is to be followed by dancing.

Miss Marjorie Mertz, vice president of Alpha Province, is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by a committee comprised of the vice presidents of the 11 chapters in Washington.

The guests of honor in addition to the pledges will be Mrs. Lillie Marie Jones, of Baltimore, National president of the sorority; Mrs. Dorothy Walker, of Camden, N. J., national vice president; Miss Jo Sullivan, of Washington, national treasurer, and Mrs. Loretta McCleery, Alpha Province president.

Political Study Club To Hear Rep. Brewster

Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine, will address the Political Study Club tomorrow on "War or Peace." The meeting will be at the Washington Club at 2:30 p. m., with the president, Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, presiding. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake is in charge of the program.

C. A. R.'s to Be D. A. R. Pages

Harris & Swing.

Several girls from local societies of the Children of the American Revolution will be pages for the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, opening Monday night at Constitution Hall. Among them are, left to right, Rosalyn Buchanan and Mary Ella Hopkins, of John Shaw Society, and Margaret Miller, of Capitol Society

Christ Child Group to Meet

Dramatic skits and motion pictures showing the work of the Christ Child Society will replace the reports of former years at the annual meeting of the organization next Wednesday night at the Raleigh Hotel. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside and address the members and guests.

The skit, "There Is a Need," which has been written by Mrs. Frederick Murphy, will be presented under the direction of the Black Friars Guild. The program also will include Irish songs by Miss Mary Donoghue and selection by the Holy Comforter Band.

The Girl and Boy Scouts will assist.

Miss Mary V. Merrick, founder and president of the society, will talk on its work. Other officers include Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. James A. Emery and Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, vice presidents; Mrs. R. F. Cahill, corresponding secretary; Miss Borredell Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis F. Peak, jr., assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, treasurer, and Miss Mary Harlow, assistant treasurer.

Members of the board will act as hostesses and the escort for Archbishop Curley will include John Saul, John Reilly, Frederick Altemus, R. F. Cohill, Dr. Jerome Crowley, Dr. E. M. O'Brien, Dr. Philip Caulfield and F. X. Callahan.

Reception Tonight For Huguenots at Mrs. Steele's Home

A reception in honor of the Federation of Huguenot Societies in America, which convenes in Washington for its seventh congress Saturday, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Steele, president of the Huguenot Society of Washington. Receiving with her will be the president general of the Federation, Maj. Laurence Leonard, Col. John B. Richards, of Fall River, geneologist general and governor general of the General Society of the War of 1812; Mrs. Charles B. Gardiner, of Norwalk, Ohio, vice president; Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall, Mich.; Mrs. Howard B. Dieffenbach, of Akron, Ohio; Merritt G. Perkins, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Michigan, president of the Daughters of Colonial Wars.

Officers and members of the Council of the Huguenot Society of Washington will assist, with Mrs. Joseph S. Wall and Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, vice presidents, in charge.

Delegates to the Federation and Huguenot descendants arriving for the D. A. R. Congress and other patriotic meetings held this week will attend.

Tomorrow, following the general business session of the Federation, there will be a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Allan Stockdale, of New York, and the program will include songs by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs. William Fuchs.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close will be among the honor guests.

American U. Class To Dance Tonight

The annual junior prom will be held tonight at the Congressional Country Club for members of the junior and senior classes at American University. James Hewitt, junior class president, will escort Ruth Dewey. Donald Creech, senior class president, will accompany Dorothy Loftis to head the grand march.

Only juniors and seniors have been invited from the student body. William Hutterly is chairman for the affair. In the receiving line will be Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell and Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Smith.

St. John's Mothers To Meet Today

St. John's Mothers Club will meet Mrs. John C. Brown, educational chairman, announced that Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will speak.

Mrs. W. Clawson, entertainment chairman, will introduce Mrs. Betty Galbraith Rohlader, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Walsh. Refreshments are to be served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Bally A. Gladmon, assisted by Mrs. Fred Orsinger, Mrs. John Malloy and mothers of the senior class.

Mrs. O. T. Viehmeyer, president, will preside.

Constitution Unit Of D.A.R. to Hear Mouton April 18

Representative Mouton, of Louisiana, will address Constitution Chapter of D. A. R. at a luncheon Tuesday, April 18, in the Garbo Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Invitations have been extended to Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state regent; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Vice President general; and other national and State officers. The luncheon is being given in honor of the regent, Mrs. Stuart Ernest Catling.

Mrs. Ethel Pine, soprano, will be the soloist, accompanied by Miss Lois Abernathy. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, well known club woman of the District, and parliamentarian of the chapter, will officiate as toastmaster.

Art Forum to Give Luncheon Musical

The International Art Forum will hold its April luncheon musical at Henderson Castle tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, with Mrs. William T. Byrne, wife of Representative Byrne, of New York, as guest of honor. Mme. Amelia Conti, president-founder of the Forum, and Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, social hostess, will preside.

A musical program will be offered by Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, and Howard Moore, barytone, accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Wells.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Florence Reidy, Mme. Rose Arnold, Mrs. Helen Robichaux, Miss Elizabeth D'Aigle, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Mrs. Lorraine E. Bentley, George Bentley, Mrs. Gertrude Hite, Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, Miss Oba Jan Gibson, Mme. Enriquete de Biamon, Mrs. Lucy MacMorland, Mrs. Mabel Woodward Johnson, Miss Edessa Ehrhart, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, the Misses Maria and Lillia. Ambrogi and Mrs. Adela K. Payne.

2 Clerics Head List of Patrons

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary S. J., president of Georgetown University, and Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, head the list of patrons and patronesses for the spring card party to be given by the Washington Chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., tomorrow, at St. Rose's Technical School, at 2 p. m.

Other patrons and patronesses are the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, the Right. Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, the Right Rev. Mgr. David O'Dwyer, the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, the Right Rev. John Keating Cartwright, D. D., the Rev. Lawrence Shehan, D. D., the Right Rev. Joseph Moran, Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Senator and Mrs. William C. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron, Miss Louise Sebold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crosby, Mrs. Mary B. DeBurr, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler.

Miss Frances Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Emmet, Miss Pauline Flannery, Mrs. Victor Golibart, Miss Mary Martha Golibart, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Herrle, Mrs. Isabel C. Hickling, Dr. and Mrs. Bart Logan, Mrs. Marguerite Klein, Miss Madeline King, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Miss Margaret McKiever, Miss Rose McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Bryson Norris, Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach, Miss Marie Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stock, Lieut. and Mrs. R. F. Studds and Mr. and Mrs. Jere H. Walsh.

Cancel Program Today

This afternoon's program and tea at the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue northwest, has been cancelled because the members wish to attend the Sesquicentennial of the election of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Congressional Club Will Honor Mrs. Roosevelt at Breakfast

The Congressional Club has issued invitations for its breakfast in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt Thursday, May 4, at noon in the Raleigh Hotel.

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Minister, who has opened the embassy for the benefit card party being given this afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, will receive with Miss Mae Helm, president of the auxiliary.

Miss Elizabeth Howry is in charge of the benefit. Card playing will begin at 2:30 and, tea will be served at 5. Alternating at the tea table will be Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister; Mrs. William D. Byron, Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Bruce Kremer and Miss Mary Howry.

THE WELLS COLLEGE CLUB yesterday held its annual Easter luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. E. A. Clark, of New York City, a trustee of the college, which is located at Aurora, N. H., talked on the institution and showed motion pictures of campus activities.

Mrs. Perkins Coville, club president, presided at the luncheon. Among other alumnae present were Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Frederick Ballard, Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, Mrs. Kurt Schiffeler and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr.

PRIDE OF WASHINGTON COUNCIL, Daughters of America, held its visitation last night with the state councilor, Mrs. Ruth Warren and other national and state officers as guests of honor. Others included Mrs. Edna Hayward, associate state councilor; Mrs. Mable Downing, national deputy; Mrs. Naomi Swann, national judiciary chairman; Mrs. Mildred Kock, national law chairman; Mrs. Hattie Miller, past national councilor.

The grand rally sponsored by the state council, D. of A., culminated in a large class initiation Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION of District Seven, of the Alpha Phi International Fraternity, will be held at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., this week-end, with the Beta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi acting as hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Lawton, newly elected president of the Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi at the American University, and Miss Jane Rogers, recording secretary, will represent their chapter at the convention.

Miss Lawton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, of 3204 Seventeenth street northwest, and Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rogers, of Hamilton, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM F. CROSBY, commissioner of Washington Girl Scout Council, and three members of the national staff will participate in a field institute program in Hagerstown today at the Alexander Hotel. Members of the national staff will be Miss Marguerite Twohy, Miss Alice Mulkey and Mrs. Henry Robb, of Washington. Representatives of Girl Scout councils from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia will attend.

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Cover, 55c; Sat. & Hol., $1.10
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Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Tolerance For All Faiths

Rabbi Lazaron, Others Heard at Conference of Christians and Jews

Frank reference to acts of intolerance in this country against both Catholics and Jews accompanied pleas for understanding at the luncheon sponsored yesterday by the Washington Round Table to the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended and urged that "we keep ourselves in the spirit of real tolerance, real democracy and real charity towards all people."

Rabbi Morris Lazaron, of Baltimore, who shared the program with the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, declared "Union in America will not come from capital or labor nor from politicians but from religious statesmanship. America is God's last chance to save the world."

Dr. Cartwright, asserting that not belief in tolerance but its practice presented the difficulty, urged its application not only when Jews, Protestants and Catholics were persecuted together, but also when they were attacked singly.

Same Truths for All

Although he declared the differences of the groups represented were important, "beneath them there are certain truths to which we all give assent: We all believe in the God who made us and who made us for some purpose superior and transcendant, and that we have obligations written on the fleshly tablets of the heart before they were written on the tablets of Sinai."

Rabbi Lazaron commended Dr. Cartwright for his frankness.

"There is a malignant force abroad in the world, the totalitarian ideal of life, communism, naziism and fascism challenging Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism," he declared. "There are the same signs here today that there were in Germany and Italy. There is a new technique. It is to divide the country against itself—to play upon the hatreds, line the people up against each other and then go in and conquer. That game is being played here today."

Declaring, "We're accused of being communist on the one hand and international bankers on the other." Rabbi Lazaron asserted that "some who wear clerical robes" have tried to put the label of Communists on the Jews of America.

Relates Position of Jews

"We Jews have lost our God and you Christians have lost your Jesus," he declared. "Until we recapture our God and you recapture your Jesus, with his living ideals, our religion will be dried, inane, futile . . ."

"I wonder if you know what it means to be a Jew today? You Christians, when you hear slurs against the Jews, ask what is behind them. You Jews, realize the glory of the ideals of the Christians and that we have the same."

Dr. MacCracken pointed out the need for bringing the spirit of tolerance into religion, education and democracy.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, presided at the luncheon, and Dr. Wilson Compton, one of the co-chairman of the group, opened the meeting. Others at the head table were Mrs. Frank Linzel, president of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. Edward F. Pruden, president of the Federation of Churches; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; Miss Agnes Regan, of the National Catholic School of Social Service; Joseph Tumulty, a co-chairman of the group; A. W. Gottschall, secretary of the conference; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, chairman of the committee on religious life.

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Pledge of Three Faiths

Associated Press Photo.

First interfaith luncheon, sponsored by the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was held at the Washington Hotel yesterday and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted a button signifying the pledge of three faiths. Left to right—Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, and the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church

Many Support Hospital Benefit

Mrs. L. A. Martel, president of the ladies board of Georgetown University Hospital, yesterday reported generous support for the board's charity benefit card party and dance at the Willard Hotel on Friday, April 28.

Blood transfusions and special nurses for charity patients are among the board ventures. The committee working with Mrs. Martel includes Mrs. William E. Gannon, Mrs. Raymond C. Kirchner, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Arthur H. McConville, Mrs. L. Bryson Norris and Mrs. William D. Willcoxon.

Additions of the list of patrons and patronesses announced yesterday were:

Dr. E. H. Aschendach, Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Avery, Miss Margaret Callahan, Mrs. Maris Case, Dr. Robert J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Dardinski, Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Detwiler, Mrs. David Dunigan, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Eichenlaub, Dr. Stafford W. Hawken, Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Horvath, Dr. Luzerne G. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Keaveny, Dr. E. Stuart Loddane, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Jr., Dr. John J. Mattare, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Nutting, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Palmer, Dr. J. R. Palkin, Miss Marion M. Ratigan, Maj. E. Rayens, United States Infantry; Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ready, Miss Agnes G. Reagan, Dr. Jeremiah P. Rogers, Miss Barbara Sandmaier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Staley, Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. String, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Sutton, Dr. George Tully Vaughan and Miss Louise Waters.

Concert Cancelled

The United States Marine Band announced yesterday that its concert, scheduled for this afternoon at the barracks, had been canceled.

20,871 Cases In Small Claims Court in Year

Swift Procedure Brings 54% Rise In Minor Suits Here

The Municipal Court Small Claims branch, which did away with legal language, technicalities and often with lawyers, handled 20,871 cases in its first year of operation, its annual report showed yesterday.

The court's work involved $531,832.03, an average of $25.48 a claim, and included 62 per cent of the debt actions filed in municipal court. The Small Claims branch takes cases involving up to $50.

The swift and simple procedure of the new branch, to which one judge is assigned, attracted a 54 per cent increase in small suits filed. There were 13,525 disposed of the previous year.

Only 11 decisions of the branch were protested in the Court of Appeals, which granted one writ of error and denied the other ten. The one granted was later dismissed, leaving the branch with a perfect record.

The small claims judges settled 261 cases without a trial. The judges, sitting only one at a time, heard 1,810 contested trials, compared with 1,235 trials heard by all the rest of the municipal court.

Poor debtors found relief in the court's installment plan for paying judgments, which was used in 2,184 cases. Only 18 per cent of these debtors fell behind in their installments.

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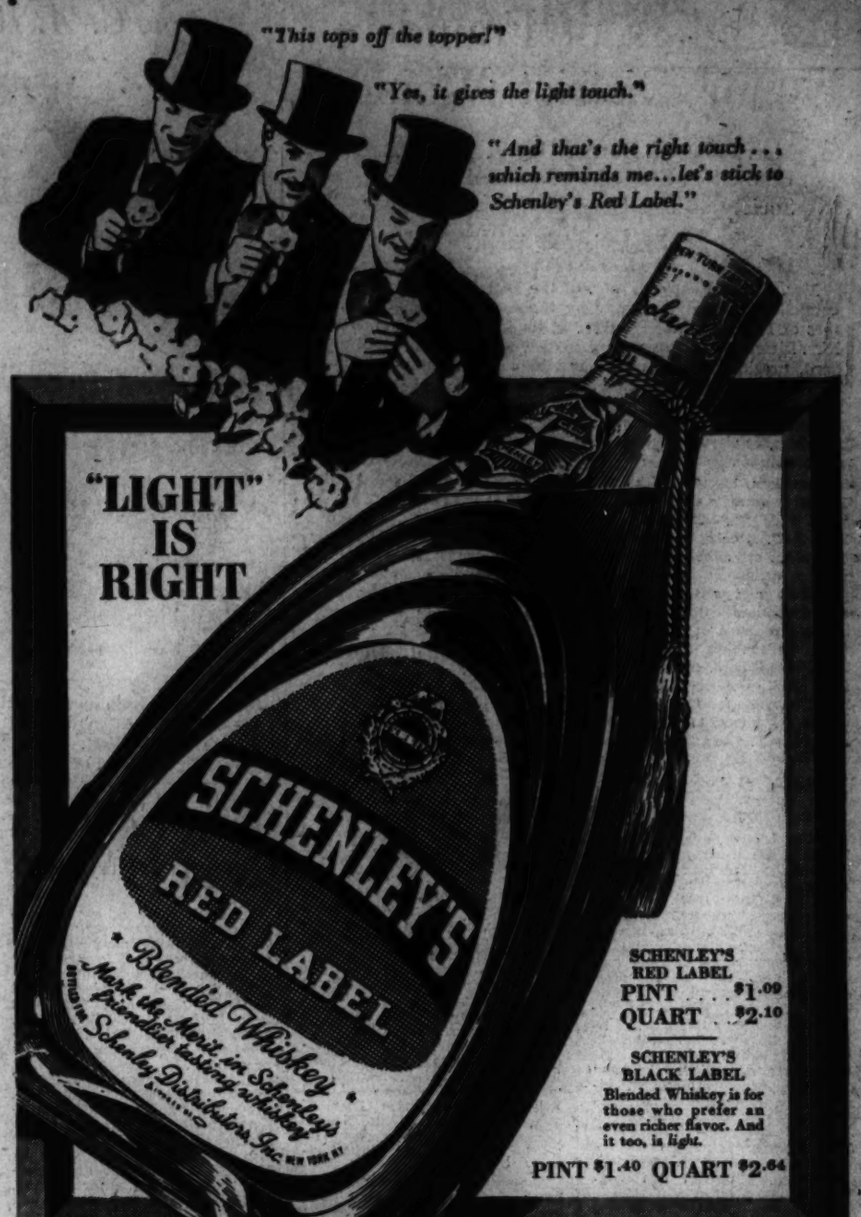
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SECTION III | Sports Financial

The Washington Post

Classified Comics | SECTION III

****X WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939 25

Hoyas' Rally in Ninth Beats Michigan, 12-11

Nats Held to Six Hits as Bees Win, 5 to 1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"I will be the first man ever to win back the heavyweight title."—Max Baer.

Which probably prompts echo to answer, "No I'll tell one." On the day that somebody does shatter precedent and regain the heavyweight championship, that person is not apt to be Mr. Baer. For one reason, a chap named Joe Louis, who happens to hold the title, is still in very good health, and for another, Maxie never was the one to inspire much confidence in his mouthings.

POVICH

Some pretty good pugilists have, at various times, attempted to win back the heavyweight crown. Fitzsimmons and Corbett and Jeffries had a try at it, and so did Willard and Dempsey and Max Schmeling. That they never come back is axiomatic in the heavyweight division. In fact, the fellow who appeared most likely to win back the title made the most horrible botch of it.

That fellow was Schmeling. There were grounds for belief that he might be the one to shatter tradition. He was in the ring against the reigning champion, a man he had knocked out cold in 12 rounds only two years before. Yet he didn't last out the first round against Joe Louis last summer.

Baer, who is setting up his training camp in New York for next month's fight with Lou Nova, has been using Gotham fight writers for a sounding board during the past few days. Maxie hasn't changed much. He dismisses the Nova fight as a warm-up for a September battle with Louis and now considers himself as a man with a mission. He wants to beat Louis for the comfort he says it would give his deceased parents.

"But What of It?" Says Baer

"Sure, Louis stopped me the last time, but what of it?" Baer blithely asks. We can answer that one. Louis stopped him all right and off that bout figures to stop him every day in the week. Not within memory has any fighter ever offered such a pitiable performance as Baer did that evening. He was quaking visibly when he entered the ring and after a 10-second flurry at one point, he made no attempt to fight.

"I took that fight for the money and didn't have an idea in the world I would win," Baer goes on. Which is a pretty statement by a fellow attempting to create some confidence in his newest affair with Louis. Does Maxie mean that he isn't interested this time in the 100 grand he may draw down as his end of the gate? He never smote anybody with the impression that he is the sort who fights for the sheer love of it.

And then Maxie has this to say: "I took everything Louis had, didn't I, and I wasn't on my back when they stopped it." No, Maxie, you weren't on your back, because you chose to quit when the going got tough. One more punch, though and you'd have been a basket case. You wern't a very pretty sight out there on one knee telling the referee to stop it.

"He's not such a great hitter," Baer has the colossal gall to say of Louis. "Schmeling hurt me more with one punch on the nose than all the blows Louis hit me. Who has Louis knocked out? (Editor's note—Max Baer.) I mean knocked out so that they went down kicking like Dempsey used to hit them, and they had to be carried out of the joint? Nobody. Louis can't hit that way."

There's an idea around, nevertheless, that Louis hits pretty hard. That's what Baer himself must have thought when he was in the ring with the Detroit Bomber three years ago. And Louis wasn't exactly love-tapping Max Schmeling the night he belted the Teuton out in 2 minutes and 40 seconds of fighting.

There is of course the Nova fight that Baer must hurdle in May before he qualifies for the licking he must take from Joe Louis. But Baer can be believed when he says of the Nova affair, "don't annoy me about that one. I'll put up $5,000 right now that I will beat Nova."

Nova Isn't So Fearful

He probably will, too. Maxie can probably lick anybody he isn't afraid of. Against Nova he will know he isn't facing a devastating puncher who might smear his pretty-boy features into a pulp. Maxie is always at his best when he can work up a contempt for the opposition. And the fact is, he's simply a better fighter than Nova.

Gene Tunney, for example, will be very much surprised if Baer does not beat Nova. "Nova's simply a horrible amateur," Tunney stated to this department a couple of months ago. "He can't box and he doesn't know how to hit. Baer, as uncertain as he is, should have no trouble with Nova."

But against Louis, Baer, goofy as he is, will be smart enough to realize that he is facing a guy who can spill him on the canvas. That thought won't do Baer any good. It didn't the last time they met. Baer's vanity vanished and he was a picture of fear. Fighters don't develop courage. They have it or no. When he beats Nova and gets a bout with Louis, Maxie will have succeeded in working up to the fight which he should be carefully avoiding.

On the Line
With Considine

New York, April 13.—Bunny Austin, the British Davis Cup plyaer, has been instrumental in the formation of one of the most incredibly active movements in recent world history. The slim and esthetic netman is the motivating force of "moral rearmament" and author of the movement's Bible—"Moral Rearmament, the Battle for Peace." The book has sold more than 500,000 copies since it was released last Christmas.

CONSIDINE

Austin spoke last night (Wednesday) to a mass meeting in Brooklyn. He will remain in the country for several weeks more, spreading the gospel of peace at similar meetings, sports events and conferences. If possible he will speak at one of the big league baseball openings. His address last night was on the "Sportsmen's part in the battle for peace."

Ranked in the world's first ten for the past 13 years, Austin became attracted to "moral rearmament" as a direct result of last fall's Munich crisis. He was had hit by the deplorable necessity of taking his 3-month-old daughter, Jenifer, to an emergency station in London and having her measured for a gas mask. And it appalled him to make arrangements for seats for his wife and himself in a bomb shelter, all because of a little man with a Chaplin mustache.

About that time a letter appeared in the London Times, signed by Lord Baldwin and 16 other leaders in British life, pointing out that Munich was not the last of the crises and that the only way to avert future wars was for the world to develop a new spirit of fellowship. Everyone, the letter said, could play a part in that moral rearmament.

Advised to Use Tennis to Good Effect

The letter appealed to Austin. He went to Lord Baldwin and asked what he could do to help. Baldwin suggested that he might use his tennis to good effect, but Austin had been around long enough to know that international sport created more squabbles than good will. But after a talk he became convinced that Baldwin was right; and that he would begin his discipleship by determining never to blame another competitor for anything, but to look instead for flaws in his own character.

He began to look upon sports in an academic way. Athletics are supposedly formed on the precepts of sportsmanship, fair play and team work, and Austin decided that these three virtues could be transmitted into the daily lives of those who play the games, and those who watch them, that the result of this would represent an enormous obstacle in the path of any marauding dictator.

Once convinced of that he decided to return to tennis, which he had given up as a meaningless waste of time. Then he made a tour of England, explaining his faith to such British sports figures as Capt. George Eyston, Sydney Woodersen, Len Harvey and a collection of jockeys, fighters, tennis players, football players and the like. He got 37 names and affixed them to a fair-play statement which caused the London Times editorially to prounce it "perhaps the most remarkable list of signatures ever attached to a public document."

Given Rousing Ovation After Talks

When Arsenal played Chelsea in a football match that attracted 100,000 hard-boiled spectators, Austin was invited to address the crowd by way of the loud speakers. He brought Harvey and Eyston along with him. The players were on the field and the crowd was restive, but the kick-off was delayed while the three men spoke simply and feelingly of their belief that by living up to the precepts of athletics the world could be made a better place. There were a few rough-neck jeers at the start, and yells for the game to start, but after a moment there was only silence. And when the three men walked from the microphone they were given a rousing ovation.

Austin was so encouraged by it that he is devoting his entire time to hte movement. He is financially independent, and so hopped up about the peace drive that he will speak in this country in many places where he has never been heard of and where his reputation as a great tennis player will only create a sales resistance in many of his listeners. He has the backing of our Red Cross and virtually every humane society, as well as the solid foundation of restating the Golden Rule.

Krakauskas Is Shelled From Mound

Exhibition Loses Opening Game Call For Krakky; Alex Checks Bostonians

By Shirley Povich.

Joe Krakauskas, spring pride of the Nats, suffered a double-defeat yesterday. He lost (1) a 5-to-1 ball game to the Boston Bees and (2) the opening-game pitching assignment against the Yanees on Monday at Griffith Stadium.

The broad-beamed Lithuanian lad was sent to the mound yesterday as a final grooming for the cherished inaugural game pitching job, but at the end of seven innings he had lost the assignment. The Bees pounded him for all of their nine hits.

Kraukauskas had little of the speed which led Manager Harris to name him tentatively as the Nats' No. 1 pitcher during the Florida training season. Showing a trace of wildness, too, he was forced to ease up to get the ball across the plate and when he eased up the Bees bore down.

"Krakky" to Warm Bench

The upshot is that "Krakky" will remain on the bench Monday and the veteran Jimmy DeShong will be the pitcher honored with the opening-game appointment. Harris, after yesterday's game, refused to name his opening-game pitcher, but said emphatically, "it won't be Krakauskas."

It won't be the talented Dutch Leonard, either. Leonard is scheduled to pitch against the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday, which automatically removes him from the Monday possibilities. Thus developments point to the nomination of DeShong.

The Nats were a punchless crew yesterday. The venerable Jim Turner and Young Johnny Lanning held them to six hits, two of them by Bobby Estalella, who nudged Turner for a single and a double.

There was a measure of balm for Manager Harris, though. It was supplied by Alex Alexandra, the Venezuelan member of the Nats' rhumba colony. Big, dark-visaged Alex, toeing the rubber on a big league mound for the first time in his life, did a commendable job of it after relieving Krakauskas. In the last two innings he didn't give up even the trace of a hit and he struck out three of the seven batters he faced.

Misleading Start

The game began in a very misleading manner, with Krakauskas shutting the Bees out for three innings and the Nats scoring a run off Turner in the second. Cecil Travis with a double to left and Jimmy Wasdell with a single to the same sector produced that run.

After that the Nats were pretty futile at bat. They made only three hits in the last seven innings, all of them by the Spanish-speaking colony. Bobby Estalella rapped out an infield hit in the fourth and in the sixth he belted a hefty double to the top of the bleacher screen. The only other Washington hit of the last seven innings was the one delivered by Alexandra, who whaled one of Lanning's pitches for a useless double in the eighth.

The Bees didn't dally with Krakauskas in the fourth inning. Fletcher drove a hit through Travis and then Eddie Miller, the expensive acquisition from Kansas City, thumped a triple to center. The second run of the inning scored on Turner's long fly.

Krakauskas encountered triple trouble again in the fifth. It was a triple to center off the bat of Max West that paved the way for the run which scored, finally on Cuccinello's single to right.

In the sixth the Bees came back for more and got two more off Krakky. Miller beat out a hit to Myer and Lopez whacked a double to right which Taft Wright booted around. They didn't score in the seventh because Jimmy Wasdell cut off a run with a throw to the plate.

The Box Score

BOSTON (N).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cooney, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outlaw, lf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Huber, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hassett, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hodgin, rf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Simmons, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
West, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Warstler, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	1
Miller, ss	4	2	2	4	2	1
Lopez, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Turner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	13	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Estalella, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wright, rf	2	0	0	5	0	1
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	4	1	1
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	1
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Krakauskas, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Alexandra, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	9	3

Boston	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0—5
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Wasdell, Miller, Turner, Cuccinello, Lopez, Outlaw. Two-base hits—Travis, Lopez, Estalella, Alexandra. Three-base hits—Miller, West. Double play—Fletcher to Miller to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 4; off Turner, 1; off Lanning, 2. Struck out—By Turner, 1; by Krakauskas, 1; by Lanning, 1; by Alexandra, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 5 in 6 innings; off Lanning, 1 in 3 innings; off Krakauskas, 9 in 7 innings; off Alexandra, 6 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Magerkurth and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Tennis Tryouts

Tryouts for the War Department tennis team will be held April, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m. at the Potomac courts, Antonio Bitonti, manager, announced yesterday.

Pitcher Roosevelt Is Ready for the Opening Game

Pitcher Franklin D. Roosevelt, the big right-hander from Hyde Park, announced yesterday his salary arm was in perfect shape for the opening-day assignment against the New York Yankees Monday at Griffith Stadium. The President accepted Nats' Owner Clark Griffith's invitation to toss out the first ball. Griffith and Ford Frick, president of the National League, presented the President with season passes on behalf of the two leagues. Ford Frick is in the center, with Griffith on the right

Associated Press Photo.

Dodgers Take Fourth From Yanks, 14-12

Gehrig, Rolfe, Keller Clout Homers; Moore's Circuit Hit Decides

Norfolk, Va., April 13 (AP).—With Gene Moore driving in eight runs on three homers, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees, 14 to 12, today for their fourth consecutive triumph over the world champions.

Although beaten the Yankees were well satisfied because the bombardment marked the return to form of Lou Gehrig with two home runs and a pair of singles in five trips to the plate. One of the homers came with two down and a runner on base during the midst of a six-run rally by the American Leaguers in the ninth inning.

Charley Keller, the rookie slated for left field, hit for the circuit with the bases loaded and Red Rolfe got one with one rSunner ahead.

Brooklyn (N.)	002	024	202	—	14	13	3		
New York (A.)	030	020	106	—	12	17	2		

Fitzsimmons, Evans and Hayworth; Hildebrand, Berra and Dickey.

Tigers Belt Red Pitchers Freely, Win 7-5 Decision

Portsmouth, Ohio, April 13 (AP). Hitting freely, the Detroit Tigers scored their all in two innings today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 5 in the first of four final exhibition games.

Doubles by Rogell, McCoskey and Gehringer and a single by Croucher produced four runs in the fifth. Rogell homered in the sixth off Johnny Vander Meer to score behind Fox. Rowe, singling was forced in as Vandy weakened and issued three walks.

Berger led the Reds' ten-hit parade, his third in four being a homer. Craft added another round-tripper in the eighth.

Detroit (AL)	000	013	000	—	7	11	2		
Cincinnati (NL)	001	001	201	—	5	10	1		

Bridges, Rowe (5) and Tebbetts; Derringer, Vander Meer (6) and Lombardi.

Cardinals Hand 4-2 Setback To Evansville Bees

Evansville, Ind., April 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals, behind the effective southpawing of Bob Weiland and Clyde Shon, defeated the Evansville Bees of the Three-I League this afternoon, 4 to 2.

The Bees stung Weiland for their three hits and two runs. Shoun

See BASEBALL, Page 27, Column 6.

Tom Farr Whips Red Burman Before 15,000 in London Ring

Savage Right Hook in 4th Round Is Turning Point of Battle; Baltimorean Wages Game Fight

By the United Press.

London, April 13.—Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, who lost to the best heavyweights in the United States, won his first battle in two years tonight when he scored a 12-round decision victory over Clarence (Red) Burman, of Baltimore.

A crowd of 15,000 in Harringay Stadium saw blond Tommy, licked five times in the United States score his first triumph since he rocketed to fame back in April, 1937, by outpointing Maxie Baer here.

FARR

After the Baer fight he went to the United States and was defeated by Champion Joe Louis, Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer, Lou Nova and finally by Burman, on January 13 of this year.

Tommy had a good advantage on the scales—205½ to Burman's 186½—and he made the most of it tonight in the first fight of what he hopes will again send him into the ring for another shot at the heavyweight title.

Farr, a 6 to 4 favorite and victim of what the English experts called a "home town decision" in his New York fight against Burman, landed a heavy right hook to the ribs in the fourth round and slowed the Baltimore fighter down so much that the result never was in doubt after that.

Red Forces Fighting

That blow raised a nasty welt on Burman's rib and Tommy kept banging away at the sore spot for the remaining eight rounds. In the last three, however, Burman tried desperately to rally. He forced the fighting and was boring in at the final bell but Farr had a lead that could not be cut down.

According to the United Press scoresheet, Farr won six rounds, Burman three and three were even.

Red started with a rush and took the opening two rounds by scoring with his left. Farr, a fair left-handed puncher when he last appeared in London against Baer, had discarded that weapon almost entirely in training to concentrate on developing his right.

In the third Farr, a slow starter, began coming along and held Burman even. Then, in the fourth, he swung the tide of battle his way with the right to the ribs.

If he had possessed a knockout punch, Farr might have ended the battle in either the fifth or sixth rounds. He hit Burman with everything but the water bucket but Red refused to go down although he was virtually out on his feet.

Bobby Estalella Hits Homer, Gets Credit for Double

Bobby Estalella hit the season's first home run at Griffith Stadium yesterday but you wont find it tabulated in the box score.

In the score it appears as "two-base hit—Estalella."

Estalella hit his shrunken homer in the sixth inning against Jim Turner of the Bees. It was a tremendous fly ball to the leftfield bleachers which bounded back on the playing field.

"Two bagger!" ruled Umpire Magerkurth, "it hit the screen on top of the wall and bounded back."

But Magerkurth was wrong. Estalella had hit a home run. A fan sitting in the left field bleachers told the little Cuban about his homer after the game.

"I was sitting in the second row of the bleachers," he said. "The ball almost landed in my lap. It struck the first row seats and bounded back on the field."

And the fan was: Duffy Lewis, one-time outfield star of the Red Sox, now traveling secretary of the Boston Bees.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown, 12; Michigan, 11.
Duke, 13; Pittsburgh, 6.
North Carolina, 19; V. M. I., 7.
N. C. State, 9; William and Mary, 8.
Drew University, 6; Towson Teachers, 0.
Boston College, 12; Western Maryland, 2.
M. C. State, 9; William and Mary, 8.
Cincinnati, 6; Eastern State Teachers College, 5.
Lincoln Memorial, 7; Tusculum, 3.
Mississippi, 6; N. Ill. State Tchrs., 3.
Ball State, 5; Taylor, 0.
COLLEGE GOLF
Michigan, 14; Tennessee, 7.
Oklahoma, 10½; Kansas, 7½.
COLLEGE TENNIS
V. M. I., 6; Loyola of Baltimore, 1.
Washington and Lee, 9; Manhattan, 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 10; Portland, 5.
TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio, 4; Shreveport, 2 (12 innings).
Beaumont, at Houston (rain).
NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL
Indianapolis, 58; Newport, R. I., 46.
STANLEY CUP (Playoffs)
Boston, 2; Toronto, 0.

Ryan Scores As Hader Is Disqualified

Wins Arena Feature; Pencheff Throws Foe In Record 30 Seconds

Playing his role of villain up to its sweaty hilt, Jack Hader, transplanted Kansan, last night succeeded in getting himself disqualified after 28 minutes of masculine muscle mashing at Turner's Arena. Plainly no friend of the faithful 1,100 who turned out for the proceedings, Hader was roundly booed when Referee Casey Berger halted the match and awarded it to Red Ryan.

Sharing interest with the featured bout was George Pencheff's record-breaking 30-second victory over tough Alonzo Woods, in a scheduled 30-minute match. Woods didn't have time to take a hitch in his belt before Pencheff picked him up and slammed him to the mat several times, and pounced on him for the winning 3-count.

The feature go was an old-fashioned back room brawl from the very outset, with Ryan reposing on the flat of his back on the cold concrete floor, when Berger awarded him the decision.

This came about when both wrestlers tumbled from the ring and continued the arugment in Row A. After several minutes of wild fist-slinging, the referee ordered them to re-enter the ring and finish the match in the approved manner. This, however, wasn't to Jack Hader's liking and he caught Ryan, who was attempting to obey the order, by the neck and dragged him to a neutral corner, where he banged Ryan's head against the post and finally knocked him out.

The crowd loudly protested against Jack Hader's appearance here in future matches.

In other preliminaries Ernie Powers won over Dutch Schultz in 16¾ minutes; George Calza defeated Tom Mahoney in 14 minutes; Dropkick Murphy, and "Smiling" Ace Gordon wrestled to a 30-minute draw.

V. M. I. Nine Beaten First Time, 19 to 7

Lexington, Va., April 13 (AP).—The Virginia Military Institute nine lost its first game in five starts today when North Carolina pounded out a 19-to-7 victory.

				R.	H.	E.
North Carolina	048	100	000	—19	14	1
V. M. I.	040	300	000	— 7	7	4

Davis and Nethercutt; Edwards, Shelby and Littrell.

G. U. Scores Four to Nose Wolverines

Two Walks and Hit Batsman Help D. C. Team Win Its Fifth Straight

By Jack Munhall.

Its four-game winning streak threatened by a strong Michigan nine which overcame an early deficit to lead 11-8, Georgetown's undefeated band of baseball opportunists popped up with a typical last-inning rally yesterday and literally walked to a 12-11 victory before 1,500 fans at the Hilltop Field.

By pushing across four runs in the ninth, three of them resulting from walks and a hit batsman, Joe Judge's Hoyas duplicated last year's triumph over Ray Fisher's Midwestern team and handed the invaders their second loss of their Southern trip.

But there were grave doubts as late as that final, wild inning that the Georgetowns were going to struggle to another of their close uncertain victories, for the Wolverines had swung with great gusto on the offerings of three of the Hoyas' best pitchers to transform 4-0 and 6-3 disadvantages into 7-6 and 11-8 leads.

Powers Routed

Chasing Vinnie Powers, G. U.'s sensational sophomore hurler, to the showers with a 3-run outburst in the fifth and continuing their onslaught on Johnny Smith and William Wixted, the Wolverines loomed certain winners as the Hoyas stepped up for their final batting turn, needing 3 runs to tie and 4 to take the decision.

And the outcome seemed even more sure when Joe Moran, the first Hilltop hitter, was robbed of a hit by Mike Sofiak's stop and throw of his scorcher to third.

But suddenly the fortunes changed and well-smacked Georgetown hits, which had been falling into outfielders' hands, began to drop safely, and, at the same time the Wolverine relief pitcher, bespeckled Lyle Bond, and his infield slackened their sizzling pace.

Mahoney Singles

Joe Mahoney breathed life into the Georgetown rally by dropping a single to center. And Jim Durkin created fresh hope in the G. U. rooters by slapping a single to left, placing men on first and second. After George Pajak popped out, unexpected help came to the Hoyas as Roger Peckinpaugh, jr., son of the old Nat shortstop and Michigan's best player, bobbled Joe McFadden's hit and then threw wildly to first, allowing Mahoney to score from second and Durkin to reach third.

That apparently sounded the death knell for Bond, who had been rolling along in great style since supplanting Lester Veigel with none out in the first. For after intentionally walking the heavy-hitting G. U. catcher, Jim Castiglia, to load the bases, he unintentionally hit Joe Dunn with a pitch, forc-

See HOYAS, Page 31, Column 2.

The Box Score

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Michigan.	AB	H	O	A
Ghecas,ss	5	1	0	6	Steppon,rf	5	1	0	0
Durkin,cf	5	3	0	0	Sofiak,3b	3	1	0	3
Moran,rf	5	1	0	0	Peck'gh,ss	5	2	2	1
Ma'ney,1b	4	2	12	0	Smick,cf-p	6	0	5	0
Pajak,3b	5	1	2	0	Gedeon,1b	3	2	6	0
McF'den,lf	5	3	2	0	Trosko,lf	4	2	4	0
Cast'lia,c	4	2	9	3	Lisagor,2b	4	2	4	3
Dunn,2b	3	0	1	0	Beebe,c	4	0	7	0
Powers,p	2	0	0	3	Veigel,p	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	1	0	Bond,p	2	0	0	0
Wixted,p	0	0	0	0					
R'nolds,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	10	26	7
*Koshia,p	1	0	0	0					
†Blaszek	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	13	27	12					

*Batted for Smith in sixth.
†Batted for Wixted in eighth.

Michigan	0	0	3	1	3	2	0	1	1	—11
Georgetown	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	4	—12

Runs—Durkin (3), Mahoney (3), McFadden (2), Sofiak (3), Peckinpaugh (2), Bond, Gedeon (3), Trosko, Beebe, Castiglia, Moran, Ghecas. Errors—Pajak (2), Trosko, Peckinpaugh. Runs batted in—Durkin (2), Castiglia (2), McFadden, Dunn, Peckinpaugh (3), Gedeon (2), Sofiak, Lisagor (2). Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh, McFadden, Trosko, Steppon. Three-base hits—Castiglia, Sofiak, Gedeon, Mahoney. Home run—Peckinpaugh. Stolen bases—Moran, Sofiak (3), Peckinpaugh, Gedeon, Trosko. Sacrifices—Sofiak, Bond. Left on bases—Georgetown (7), Michigan (9). First base on balls—Off Veigel, 1; off Powers, 5; off Smith, 2; off Wixted, 1; off Reynolds, 1; Bond, 3. Hits—Off Veigel, 2 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Powers, 7 in 4½ innings; off Smith, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Wixted, 2 in 2 innings; off Reynolds, 0 in 1 inning; off Bond, 10 in 8⅔ innings; off Smick, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to 1 batter in ninth). Hit by pitched balls—By Veigel (Ghecas), by Reynolds (Beebe). Struck out—By Powers, 5; by Smith, 2; by Wixted, 2; by Bond, 6. Winning pitcher—Reynolds. Losing pitcher—Bond. Umpires—Mattingly and Morrisey. Time of game—Three hours.

Buddy Lewis Loses Race With Ball and Is Out at Second Base

Post Staff Photo.

Showing commendable ambition after his single in the first inning but not enough speed, Buddy Lewis comes to grief in an attempt to steal second base yesterday. Catcher Al Lopez, of the Bees, threw him out. Tony Cuccinello is applying the ball to Lewis

Anacostia Opening Will Complete Public Links Setup

Leoffler, Jr., To Manage; No Pro Yet

Improvements Near Completion at East Potomac, Rock Creek Courses

By Merrill W. Whittlesey.

Under one concessionaire for the first time in history, the District's public links layouts are nearly ready for Washington's avalanche of pay-as-you-play linksmen. And if you don't think there is an army of them, try to get off the first tee at Rock Creek, Anacostia or East Potomac on Saturday or Sunday, from dawn to sunset.

Severine G. Leoffler, sr., has the courses for five years, with an option on five more. Changes of a major nature are already underway at Rock Creek and East Potomac, while Anacostia will be open for play tomorrow, under the management of Severine Leoffler, jr.

A brief sketch of the alterations at the four courses:

East Potomac: New trees to dot the course, for shade and improvement purposes, with 200 already planted and as many more slated. Eighteen new tees, all grass and measuring 36 feet by 60, are being constructed, and will improve the layout considerably. New sand traps to be added. Locker room and golf shop painted and remodeled.

Rock Creek—Construction of a new fourth green to be started Monday. B course to be completely changed, one hole at a time, but may be some time. The course is now played in a roundabout manner. After playing the first two holes on B, play is switched to the nearby seventh and sixth. Then three, four and five are next, and finish in the eighth and ninth. The method relieves congestion and the course will be rebuilt along these lines. Manager Graham declares course in finest shape in history.

Anacostia—Opens tomorrow after a four-month lapse, and now may be played as a 9 or 18 hole course with jitney bus service from the clubhouse to tenth tee, with the bus bringing back players from the ninth green. Under the old layout, could hardly be played as a 9-hole course. New greens at the second and sixteenth holes, and the ditch on the seventh tiled are the major changes, other than making it possible to play nine holes without the former tieup.

Clubhouse divided now with swimmers, golf and tennis players divided, with new entrances, partitions, etc. Lunch counter to be placed at ninth green.

West Potomac—Bobby Bowers, winner of Rock Creek midsummer tournament, stationed at the short, nine-hole sand green course along the speedway. Five cents for nine holes.

All courses are in better condition than last year, and R. P. Hines, new greenskeeper, formerly with Manor and Congressional, is mainly responsible.

Leoffler is in his seventeenth year as lessee from the Government of one or more of the public links layouts. His name was first in prominence in wartime days when "Leoffler's Liberty Lunches" were sold on every street corner. He has branched out as a sportsman until now, in addition to the public links layouts, he is connected with Beaver Dam and Annapolis Roads courses, the Riverside stadium with ice skating, boxing and wrestling, and the Coliseum and Capital Casino roller skating rinks. He will gain the DuPont course, an addition to Anacostia, when it is completed.

Leoffler's first assistant at East Potomac is Tommy Doerer, jr., manager there for the past three years. Doerer was connected with golf in local sporting goods houses previous to that, and since coming to East has put an accent on public links tournaments, has been a factor in making the course as tough as possible, and generally promoted the game among the municipal players.

Mel Shorey has handled the pro duties for the past 15 years, and is second to none locally in lessons given during that period. He has won his share of the P. G. A. affairs, and has been prominent participant in pro tournaments each year.

At Rock Creek B., Harry Graham, 14 years with Leoffler, is in his seventh as boss of the uptown layout, and is the most familiar figure among the public links players today, with his novel tourneys and general management. Johnny Welsh, 15 years with Leoffler, three at Rock Creek, and Ray Henry, starter, who has been with the firm eight years, four at Rock Creek, complete the staff.

Al Price, in his eleventh year as professional, has a reputation of one of the best club makers in this section, and although the steel shafts have cut down on the clubmaking, he still puts in a lot of time on the bench. Price gave over 600 lessons last year, and expects more this season.

The 23-year-old Leoffler, jr., will have charge of the Anacostia layout, assisted by John (Reds) Stanton, while a pro will be named next week, with a young Pinehurst mentor having the inside track.

Also on the staff at East Potomac are Cleve Miller, who has been in the golf shop four years; Chick Farr, starter, who has also been there four years, and Wayne Owen, who works on the driving range.

Top-notch member of the public links amateurs is City Champion Andy Oliveri, while Bob Morris, Bobby Burton, Bowers, Jim Gipe, Gus Kupka and others will wage a battle for the places to the national tournament in Baltimore this year.

Golf Exhibition By Henry Picard Is Slated Sunday

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., professional, currently among the leading money winners of the year, will give a shot-making exhibition and possibly play 9 or 18 holes at East Potomac Sunday afternoon between 3 and 4 p. m.

Picard, possessor of one of the greatest swings in the game, is visiting Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment for a back ailment, that has bothered him for some time. He will come here from Baltimore for the exhibition. The public is invited.

Golf Clubs Prepare for Spring—XVI, XVII, XVIII:

Brain Trusts of the Uptown and Downtown Public Courses

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Al Price (right), Rock Creek professional, gives the golf shop and first-tee force of the Sixteenth street public links course a lesson in wood shots. Left to right—Johnny Welch, Ray Henry and B. Harry Graham listen attentively. Lower—S. G. Loeffler, concessionaire of all the municipal courses, and Tommy Doerer, jr., manager of East Potomac, look over the new score cards of the lengthened course on Hains Point. (This is the next to last article in a series on the outlook of the District golf clubs)

Hagen Lauds Ponta Vedra As Ryder Cup Match Scene

Prevailing Winds, Weather, Layout Suitable to British Pro Golfers

Pro golf's most colorful figure, Walter Hagen, on a current visit to the courses as good will ambassador for the clubs that bear his name, was favorable to the Ponta Vedra course in Jacksonville, Fla., recently chosen as the scene of the seventh Ryder Cup matches November 18-20.

"The Haig," who has captained each American team in the biannual series with the British, will again lead the eight professionals after the coveted trophy that was won by the United States on foreign soil for the first time in 1937. Previously each team had won at home, and the series now stands 4 to 2, the matches having started on this side.

HAGEN

Hagen cited that the P. G. A. had shown consideration for the British for the first time in choosing a course where the weather will be moderate, where the rolling course will allow a picture of each shot, similar to the British layouts, and where a prevailing wind direct from the Atlantic will give an "at home" feeling to the challengers.

Hagen spent five days at the course, pointing out sites for new tees that will stretch it to maximum distance. Officials are spending $20,000 top-pressing and seeding the fairways with Italian bent, and will spend that much more before the matches are over. He also added that the facilities and hospitality were unbeatable.

Hagen was sitting with Fred McLeod, Columbia professional, a member of the first unofficial American professional team that played the British in 1921, at a suggestion of the Haig and Bob Harlow, when they went over for the British Open. The matches were followed up and made official in 1927, when Ryder donated the cup for the international series.

The man whose major championship victories are too numerous to mention, will play with McLeod, Albert MacKenzie, Dr. Paul Stewart and W. W. Hinshaw this afternoon at Columbia. The matches will be in the hands of Matchmaker 'Reds" Banagan. Hagen will remain here several days.

WHITTLESEY.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 1; Fort Worth, 0 (11 innings). Shreveport, 7; San Antonio, 3. Oklahoma City at Tulsa (cold).

Revengeful Michigan Nine Meets Terps

Wolverines Hope To Compensate for Loss to G. U. Today

Eager to gain compensation for a tough-luck loss to Georgetown Wednesday in its opening game against local competition, the University of Michigan travels to College Park for contests this afternoon and tomorrow with Maryland's groggy Terrapins. Today's game starts at 4 o'clock, and Saturday's, the first-half of a double header which also brings together Maryland and St. John's of Annapolis in lacrosse, is to begin at 1:30.

In all probability the Wolverines' will send sophomore Lester Veigel to the mound against the Terps today and save their ace, Berry, for Saturday. Veigel started against Georgetown but was removed with none out in the first midst a 4-run Hoya rally.

Berry's last appearance was against Virginia which nosed him out, 2-1, in a very well-played game.

Pershing Mondorff is scheduled to pitch for Maryland today and the sensational Earl Springer, who has pitched fifteen consecutive scoreless innings to record two shut-outs, will work Saturday.

Maryland has won four of seven games this season, but two of its losses came in succession, from V. M. I. lat week, and strong Boston College Tuesday. The Wolverines have defeated Elon and Washington & Lee and tied Wake Forest, in addition to losing to G. U. on their annual Southern road trip.

Acacia Bowlers Feted Tonight

Trophies will be awarded winners of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company's bowling league tonight at 7:30 o'clock at a victory banquet and dance in the Wardman Park Hotel by William Montgomery, president of the company.

Company officials, sponsors of the various teams, who will attend, include Howard W. Kacy, Lloyd K. Crippen, Samuel E. Mooers, Donald F. Roberts, Ralph E. Heitmuller, Dr. John B. Nichols, Frank B. Runyon, F. G. Halliday, Otto Hammerlund, Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson and Edward Duhey. The arrangements committee includes J. Arthur Ford, Margaret Nussear, Mrs. Myrtle S. Garner, Harold Lewis and Lawrence Lewis.

Tigers Win, 8-6

The T Street Tigers, a junior baseball nine, won its fifth game of the season yesterday, whipping the Irish Ramblers, 8-6, on the Langley Junior High diamond. Joe Jones, the winning pitcher, gave up only seven hits, while Vinnie Glorius and Ben Harrell banged homers toward the victory.

School Golf Matches Over Ten Courses

Private Clubs Scene of 'Met' League Play

The schedules of the Metropolitan Scholastic Golf League and public school links circuit were released yesterday through Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association, which approved the use of 10 private courses for the 30 matches.

The six public schools competing for the Dawes Cup and the half-dozen schools battling for the met crown and right to meet the public school winners for the championship start the round-robin schedule next Tuesday and finish May 16.

The clubs giving the courses, each for three matches, were: Indian Spring, Kenwood, Manor, Washington, Army and Navy, Belle Haven, Columbia, Congressional, Woodmont and Capital.

All matches played with six-man teams, are not to start before 3 p. m. and a faculty representative must be present from each school. The schedule was submitted by Frank X. Emmet.

April 18—Bethesda vs. Devitt at Indian Spring; Anacostia vs. Tech at Washington; Western vs. Wilson at Columbia; Gonzaga vs. George Washington at Congressional.

April 21—Anacostia vs. Central at Kenwood; Tech vs. Roosevelt at Manor; Bethesda vs. Gonzaga at Army and Navy; Devitt vs. Blair at Congressional.

April 25—Gonzaga vs. Rockville at Kenwood; Tech vs. Wilson at Manor; Bethesda vs. George Washington at Washington; Central vs. Western at Capital.

April 28—Gonzaga vs. Blair at Kenwood; Western vs. Tech at Manor; Anacostia vs. Roosevelt at Belle Haven.

May 2—Rockville vs. George Washington at Belle Haven; Devitt vs. Gonzaga at Columbia; Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Woodmont; Central vs. Tech at Washington.

May 5—Devitt vs. George Washington at Indian Spring; Anacostia vs. Western at Army and Navy; Central vs. Roosevelt at Woodmont; Rockville vs. Blair at Capitol.

May 12—Western vs. Roosevelt at Indian Spring; Bethesda vs. Blair at Congressional; Devitt vs. Rockville at Woodmont; Central vs. Wilson at Capital.

May 16—Wilson vs. Anacostia at Army and Navy; Bethesda vs. Rockville at Belle Haven; George Washington vs. Blair at Columbia.

Mrs. Lewis Seeks Oros' Contract

Bowie, Md., April 13 (AP).—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, New York sportswoman, is dickering for the contract of Apprentice Jockey Johnny Oros, the Nation's leading rider with 103 winners this year.

Track Meet Set

If cold weather doesn't interfere again, the dual track meet between Eastern High and Episcopal of Alexandria, postponed yesterday, will be staged tomorsow.

Mount Rainier Opens Season This Afternoon

National Training Nine First Foe of Mounts at 3:30 P. M.

With one of its most successful basketball seasons in years behind it, Mount Rainier High plunges into the baseball season today in a game with the diamond representatives of National Training School. The game is listed for the Training School field starting at 3:30 p. m.

The Mount squad was trimmed down to the best 14 players yesterday and the material ready to start appears capable of turning in a brilliant record. Three good hurlers, all with some experience, stand out on the team and all probably will be used for a time today. They Bill Peak, the starter, Taylor Loomis and Joe Baumann.

The rest of today's starting team probably will be Brueggman at first, Buckholtz at second, Landolt at third, Senior at short, and Ager, Gilbert and Lager in the outfield. Merriam will attend to the backstop position. Three utility men of considerable talent can be used if necessary: Glascock, Rodriquez and Cooke.

The schedule:

April 14, at National Training School; 25, at Montgomery Blair; 29, at Washington-Lee.

May 5, at National Training School; 9, Laurel High; 12, at Maryland Park; 19, Bladensburg; 23, at Laurel; 26, Maryland Park; 29, Washington-Lee.

Cubs Want Game

Bethesda Cubs, junior baseball team, would like to schedule games for tomorrow and Sunday. Those interested phone Gordon at Wisconsin 5853-J.

An Unknown 16 Years, Roper Basks in Spotlight of Boxing

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, April 13.—Jack Roper, after some 16 years as a virtual unknown, suddenly finds himself a valuable piece of bric a brac—the immediate challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown.

As co-promoters Mike Jacobs and Tom Gallery continued to issue optimistic predictions on the success of California's first heavyweight title bout in 30 years, and Champion Joe whacked methodically away at his training, attention was centered today on Roper and a razor-thin slit under his right eye.

Old Jack has been cut up more ways than Primo Carnera's contract ever was, but no one ever cared much, including Jack. But now that he's the other half of a championship promotion great concern is felt for his well being.

The cut came in the final seconds of a sparring match, with messrs. Jacobs et al sitting at the ringside watching the venerable warhorse go through his paces. Their avid interest was intense enough when Roper abruptly discarded his slipping headgear, but when a butt from the sparring partner sliced open Jack's cheek, Mr. Jacobs et al sprang into action.

Uncle Mike demanded the workout be abandoned for the day, but Roper, blood trickling from the cut, laughed and waded in to finish the round with a bombardment of punches.

"It hurts you more than it does me, don't it?" inquired Jack of Jacobs.

"Humn," rasped Uncle Mike, clicking his upper plate. "A comedian!"

Lewis Peewees Win

The Buddy Lewis Peewee baseball nine yesterday defeated the Grady Boys, 7 to 5, on Hutchy's Field, Tenth street and Michigan avenue northeast, and immediately launched a campaign for more games with peewee diamond teams. Games can be scheduled by calling North 2476.

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

The Burner With the "BALL FLAME"
ELECTROL OIL BURNER
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY
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Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Sale! 12.75 to $15 All Wool
SPORTS COATS
10.95

- New 3-Button Lounge Styles
- Hollywood Tucked Front
- Sport Backs, Plain Backs

Whether you go in for active sports or not—you'll be wearing sport coats this season. You'll wear them for business, vacation and other times.

All are late Spring styles in diagonals, tweeds, herringbones and nubbed weaves. In the new greens, tans, marine blues, camel's hair shades. Regulars, shorts, longs in sizes 34 to 44.

Companion Feature! Reg. 3.95 to 4.95

SPORT SLACKS
2.69

Add a pair—to contrast your coat and you have twice as extensive a wardrobe. All wool, wool-rayon in stripes, checks and plaids (each in smart new colors). Sizes 29 to 40.

Lansburgh's—New Sports Shop—Street Floor

MEN'S SHOPS

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Light Bodied
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Blended Whiskey · 90 Proof

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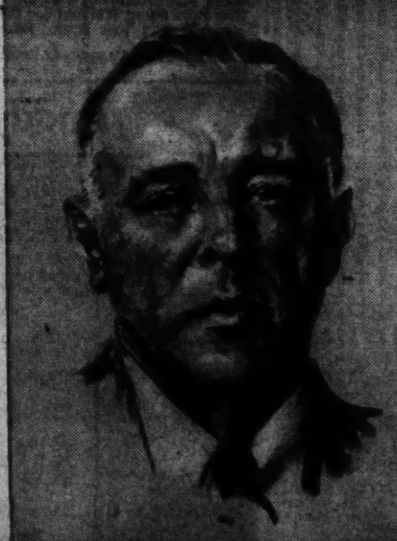

but Bob knows how to choose and respect fine liquors

HE TRIED them all—till he discovered Carstairs! Some were light-bodied enough, but too "thin" in flavor, for him. Others pleased his taste, but were too heavy. In Carstairs he found the perfect *balance*. Like fine Scotch, a superlative blend of several whiskies, 86.8 proof. In *character*, 100% American.

The Highball of Character
"CARSTAIRS *and* SODA"

The quality companion of Carstairs Whiskey is Carstairs Gin De Luxe—Distilled Dry Gin of Liqueur Quality, 94.4 proof—distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

The Man who cares says: CARSTAIRS

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Boston Bruins Blank Toronto, 2-0, Draw Near Stanley Cup

Leafs Never Threaten in Ice Match

Connacher, Toronto Boy, Scores Both Goals for Bruins In Fast Battle

By the United Press.

Toronto, April 13.—The Boston Bruins moved within one game of the Stanley Cup tonight, when they blanked the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-0, in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series. The win gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead in games, and they can end it by winning Sunday night's game in Boston.

Roy Conacher, a Toronto boy, scored both of the Bruins' goals. Boston cashed in on a penalty against Bingo Kampman in the first two minutes of play, to score the first goal. Conacher took Mel Hill's pass at the blue line, raced around the defense and fired from 20 feet. Goalie Turk Broda never had a chance as the shot smashed past him into the net.

The Bruins' second and final goal came at 12:35 minutes of the third period, when Hill stole the puck from Bucko McDonald behind the Leafs' net and passed to Bill Cowley, who relayed it to Conacher. He fired from 25 feet and his terrific shot fooled Broda completely.

Referee Norm Lamport handed out only four penalties, three to Toronto and one to Boston.

After their early goal the Bruins settled down to a steady checking game which held the Leafs out. Play was rough with high sticks and body checks sending players sprawling.

Syl Apps led several dangerous-looking rushes but the stonewall Boston defense kept rushing and hurrying the puck carriers. Frank Brimsek had an easy time until Murph Chamberlain nearly fooled him with a low shot, screened by players in front of the goal but Frank bot his foot to it in time.

Toronto's best scoring chance came in the second period when rookie Red Heron was serving a tripping penalty and the Bruins were ganging the Leaf net. Bob Davidson broke away without a man in front of him, tore in on Brimsek but the Boston goalie refused to make a move and Davidson buried the puck in his pads.

World's Professional Checker King Gives Local Boys Rough Time in Exhibition at 'Y'

Post Staff Photo.

William F. Ryan, "The Bronx Comet," of checkerdom (right), smiles confidently during a crucial moment of his grueling match last night at the Y. M. C. A. with 14 opponents at one time

Multiple 'Blindfold' Attack Upsets Foes; Willie in Top Form

By Al Hailey.

The world's professional checkers champion, Willie the Irrepressible, swept through the cream of Washington's checkers talent last night at the Y. M. C. A., taking on all comers at once in a three-hour session that ended with the local boys taking the count when Willie came at them in a "blindfolded" attack.

Willie the Irrepressible is actually William F. Ryan, of New York, who also is known as "The Bronx Comet," a title he gained because his checkers-playing career began in the Bronx. Although this is his "off-season," Willie agreed to go the limit last night in an exhibition match.

While the local boys—14 checkers players and two dozen kibitzers—lined up alongside the checkerboards, Willie, appearing in the pink, discussed his winning style, occasionally pausing to jog over and encouraging his challengers with such thrusts as, "Well, this won't be long, boys."

The champ uses a "force line play," a system which restricts action of his opponents and swings things entirely his way. This paralyzes the player on the other side of the board and he usually has only one path of action, Willie explained. At this point, Promoter R. S. Howell sounded the gong and Willie danced lightly out to illustrate his point.

It was a beautiful thing to see. Leading constantly with his right, Willie bored in, slugging his way mercilessly down to his opponents' king's rows. With each jump of an opponent's man, Willie's face glowed above his neat blue bow tie, thus showing the true champion's love of battle.

Willie had the upper hand all the way as he moved down the line of players, making quick thrusts which were immediately recorded in his mind. A master of the "switcher," "old parrafin," "Will 'o the Wisp" and other forms of openings too numerous to mention, Willie utilized a wide variety of ingenious and concealed methods of taking his opponents' men, sometimes singly and sometimes in quartets, the latter usually followed by the player turning and muttering inaudibly at the nearest kibitzer.

Quick Work

In less than 45 minutes, Willie had polished off two games with each player. Despite his habit of stopping to pull his left ear while announcing, "it's all over now, fellow," he finished the first half without a scar.

The players dwindled to six, and Willie made short work of these with his "blindfold" attack. In this, Willie sat several feet from the boards with his back turned. Promoter Howell called out numbers of the squares from and to which the players moved, and Willie, proceeding cautiously, mulled things over momentarily and then called out numbers of the squares he wanted filled and vacated on the board.

Willie is one of the three men in the world who performs the multiple blindfolded checker attack and is generally accepted as the best.

"It's my temperament," Willie explained after the blindfold session ended. "You gotta have the temperament—analytical mind, one that constantly fights against impulse but favors deliberation."

Continual Chatter

Willie explained that he is out to make his profession a clean and honorable game, for there are in the field of checkers numerous shady characters not above building up a fake reputation.

Willie gained the "irrepressible" on the end of his name by his running line of chatter during a contest, designed to pep up what is otherwise a silent and colorless game. Another thing Willie believes in is being thorough.

"Short-cut methods of learning and trick systems are bound to result in a superficial and confused grasp of the game which brings disaster and humiliation when put to the test," he said.

The 14 players who lined up against Willie last night were W. W. Pennington, Francis Gordon, Jr., Pierre Pallamary, William W. Downs, George Murphy, Michael Fusco, Albert Potter, A. M. Richard, Frank Hospidor, A. Hessan, Joseph Papineau, Victor Gregoire, Louis H. Kreeger and Holman Harvey.

Slipshod Methods Of Learning Game Deplored by 'Comet'

Bill Ackerman

on Fishing

ACKERMAN

To R. R. Barrett, jr., and the many other University of Virginia lads he mentions in his letter, who want to go trouting when the Virginia season opens on April 20—and in preparation, want to know is there a publication which tells about the streams stocked with trout, the number, size and kind.

The Virginia Fish and Game Commission does supply such a list. However, it is restricted in the number printed and in its distribution, and does not note size, species or number stocked in each stream. The majority of trout raised in State hatcheries are brookies, although trout from Federal hatcheries include an equal number of rainbows, and are mostly stocked in the National Forests and Parks.

Charlottesville, in the foothills of the Virginia Blue Ridge, is ideally located in the very midst of the best trout waters of the State and a 100-mile radius would cover most of George Washington and parts of Jefferson National Forests where the Federal Government and State together have stocked 110,000 legal trout during the past winter. It would include the counties of Bath, Highland and Alleghany—there are none more noted for fish and game.

Streams stocked with trout each year are, by counties—Moormans River in Albemarle, one of the real trout waters in Virginia, North Fork of Buffalo, Otter Creek, Pedlar River and Piney River in Amherst. The headwaters of North River, Ramseys Draft, Crawfords Branch and McCombs Creek in Augusta. The north and south forks of the Tye, the south fork of the Rockfish, Powell Waters and Mill Creek. In Madison County, the noted Rose River, the Rapidan and White Oak.

Crab Run, Davis Run, Bullpasture and Jackson Rivers in Highland. Cascade Creek, Dunns Gap, Mill Creek, Thompson Creek and the Jackson in Bath. In Alleghany, Wilson Creek, Snake Run, Simpson Creek, Smith Creek, Falling Spring and Blue Spring Branch.

Just a small number of Virginia's trout streams, within 75 miles. Work a small number of them, and you'll know you've been fishing. Our recommendation is to stay away from such well-known waters as the Rapidan, the Pedlar, Ramseys Draft, and fish the harder to reach streams. For the George Washington area see R. C. Howard, supervising forester, at Harrisonburg. He'll pour forth a wealth of information on his streams, and glory in the giving.

Potomac B. C. Re-elects Heads

Two newcomers were elected to the board of governors, and all other officers re-elected last night at the seventieth annual meeting of the Potomac Boat Club. Organized in 1869 the club is making extensive plans for the 1939 season, which promises to be one of the best in its history.

George A. Hernan, president, headed the slate returned to office. Others were Charles Eisenstein, vice president; William Stewart, secretary; James Burch, sr., treasurer, and William Belt, Cliff Cox and Harry Smith, board of governors.

Improvements on the clubhouse, including a new roof and new heating system were approved. Plans for an extensive membership campaign also were announced, during which time the initiation fee will be waived.

Cardinal A. C. Wins

Insect baseball players of Cardinal A. C. earned an 8-1 victory over Uline Ice nine yesterday, "Wee" Spicer and Buddy McGrow getting two hits each to pace the winners.

Dodgers Take Fourth From Yanks, 14-12

Gehrig, Rolfe, Keller Clout Homers; Moore's Circuit Hit Decides

Baseball

Continued from Page 25.

hurled hitless and scoreless ball in the final four innings.

Joe Medwick started the scoring for the Cards, his double in the third inning driving in two runs.

St. Louis (N)	002	010	010	4	8	1
Evansville (Ill)	000	200	000	2	3	1

Weiland, Shoun (6) and Owen, Franks (6); Mahen, Lambert (4), Lamanna (7) and Reed, Rheinhardt (7).

Giants Pound Two Tribe Hurlers for 13-5 Victory

Knoxville, Tenn., April 13 (AP). The New York Giants roughhoused two Cleveland Indians pitchers today for 16 hits good for a total of 25 bases and a 13 to 5 victory.

The Giants concentrated all their runs into the five middle innings as Mel Ott came up with a perfect batting performance, including a home run.

Cliff Melton yielded just seven hits and checked all the Indians except Ken Keltner, whose two circuit blows accounted for all Cleveland's five runs.

Cleveland (A.)	030	000	020	5	7	2
New York (N.)	053	212	00x	13	15	1

Brocca, Dobson and Hemsley; Melton and O'Dea.

Pirates Defeat Chisox In 10 Innings, 5-4

Owensboro, Ky., April 13 (AP). Bob Klinger, whose right arm may be a deciding factor for the Pirates this season, singled with the bases loaded in the tenth inning today to give Pittsburgh a 5 to 4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the last of their nine game series.

Chicago (A.)	000	100	021	0	4	12	1
Pittsburgh (N.)	100	000	300	1	5	12	1

Dietrich, Lee, Dobernic and Rensa; Blanton, Klinger and Mueller.

Browns Score Easy Victory Over Topeca, 9-1

Topeka, Kans., April 13 (AP).—A lone ninth inning run kept Bill Cox, St. Louis Browns right hander, from shutting out the Topeka Club, of the Western Association, this afternoon. The Browns won 9 to 1.

St. Louis (A)	000	200	304	9	11	1
Topeka (WA)	000	000	001	1	5	2

Cox and Harshany; Williams, Miller (4), Ioti (7), Rosengarten (9) and Correia.

Phillies Romp Over Greenville, Win by 19-0

Greenville, S. C., April 13 (AP).—Jim Henry held the Greenville team of the South Atlantic League to four hits today while the Phillies pounded out an easy 19-to-0 victory. The game was called at the end of the seventh to allow the Phils to catch a train for Philadelphia. Henry, himself, got three hits in as many times at bat, knocking in four runs.

Philadelphia (N.)	241	014	7	19	26	0
Greenville (S.A.L.)	000	000	0	0	4	5

Mills and Henry; Comellas, Anderson, Radler and Champion.

A's 'B' Team Wins Over Charlotte, 9-1

Charlotte, N. C., April 13 (AP).—Earl Mack's division of the Philadelphia Athletics won an easy 9 to 1 victory over Charlotte of the Piedmont League today.

George Caster, Henry Pippen and Nelson Potter, each of whom pitched three innings, held Charlotte to five hits while the A's slammed out 15 hits off Kirby Hayes and Bill Holland.

Philadelphia (A.)	140	200	002	9	15	1
Charlotte (P.L.)	000	000	100	1	5	5

Caster, Pippen, Potter and Brucker; Hayes, Holland and Evans.

Williamsport Hands A's Second Defeat in Row, 10-6

Kinston, N. C., April 13 (AP).—Pounding out 15 hits, the Williamsport, Pa., Grays, of the Eastern League, again defeated the Athletics today, 10 to 6.

Philadelphia (A.)	032	001	000	6	7	4
Williamsport (E.L.)	103	032	01x	10	15	3

Reninger, Kyle and Wagner; Wright, Bowers and Gray.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

RUNYON

According to one of our readers there are in the City of New York 100,000 divorced gentlemen paying alimony to former wives. We do not know how he arrives at the figure, and we assume that he excludes the ones who are divorced, but who do not pay alimony. They are the ones who are in the alimony jailhouses.

This reader admits to being an alimony dispenser and his chief beef seems to be against the injustices of the income tax law, which does not permit a taxpayer to deduct alimony from his return. The taxpayer is allowed a $400 exemption for a child, but a former wife getting a fair chop of the taxpayer's money, cannot be written off.

We suppose the framers of the income tax law, if they took the matter into consideration at all, felt that allowing deductions of the alimony might prove an incentive for husbands to drop their old ever-lovings as an economic measure, especially after heart interest had commenced to subside to some extent.

An Injustice

We concede that it does seem a bit of an injustice but we do not see that we can do anything about it. In fact, there are a great many small injustices in this world that thwart us. We bring them up now and then and what happens? Nothing.

Our reader says the trouble with the alimony payers of New York is that they are totally unorganized. He thinks if they had an organization and a lobby at Albany they could get the Legislature to take some steps to remedy the out-moded alimony laws of New York and if the number of alimony payers is what he states, we think so, too. A vote of 100,000 would attract any politician's earnest attention.

He says Illinois is one State that has had the nerve to step out and give the divorced gentlemen something of a break. He cites a law there which provides that after three years of divorce and alimony a lady with no children can no longer expect those remittances. Maybe the idea is that three years is ample time for her to make other connections.

In New York State, a divorced gentleman has to go on paying that alimony until death him do part from his bankroll. We have personally known quite a number of gentlemen who have paid alimony for many years, during which time they have never as much as seen their former wives. We know one chap who has paid alimony for 30 years and in that period has married again and raised several children and all that time the former wife who got the alimony has enjoyed a better job than he has.

Ill, Unable to Pay

Once he was ill for quite a spell and unable to meet his alimony payments and his former wife threatened to shove him into jail. He managed to pay her enough to stall off imprisonment but she could have made good her threat. He would have been guilty of contempt of court in failing to pay the alimony, under the curious law that still survives in New York, and it would have been mandatory upon the court to imprison him.

Of course in this particular case we are inclined to suspect deep former-wifely hatred, probably intensified by the fact that he had remarried again. Incidentally, the alimony payments which he has had to make out of a modest salary have been the cause of many a high word between him and his current spouse down through the years, when things were a little tough financially.

A former wife in receipts of alimony from another gentleman who had also remarried, once told us that one reason why she insisted on her payments promptly was not that she needed the money, but that she knew he was always pressed for spare change and that she knew every time her pay day came around it gave his second wife a real good burn. We thought that line of reasoning quite crafty, if not positively devilish.

The fact that a gentleman loses a job and therefore has no income from which to pay alimony makes no difference if the lady in the case wishes to press her charge of contempt against him. He has to go to jail just the same, and it is in cases of this kind that we think the ladies are very short-sighted.

They are like Mr. Mike Jacobs, the prize-fight promoter, was with Mr. Joe Jacobs, the prize-fight manager, who was trying to get Mr. Mike Jacobs to match Tony Galento with Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, Galento being managed by Mr. Joe Jacobs. Mr. Mike Jacobs was mad at Mr. Joe Jacobs and was refusing to make the match, although Mr. Joe Jacobs owes the promoter some little money. Finally Mr. Joe Jacobs got Mr. Mike Jacobs in a corner and argued this way:

"Mike," he said, "if you keep me out of action, how am I ever going to make money to pay what I owe you?"

This logic struck Mr. Mike Jacobs with such force that he forgot his ire at Mr. Joe Jacobs and made the match at once, and what we say about those ladies who put their former husbands in jail for not paying alimony, is how can they hope to ever get paid if they keep these fellows out of action?

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Additional Sports On Pages 28, 31

A Couple of Londoses in the Rough

Post Staff Photo.

Part of the boxing and wrestling show that was put on last night for the citizens of Southwest Washington at the opening of the Barney Neighborhood House gymnasium. The two 45-pound wrestlers shown here were short on skill and the customary regalia of the ring, but they battled with as much spirit as the best. Vincent Richards is the youngster on the left who is upsetting little Gene White. The boys called it a draw at the end

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4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

Dorothy Pomp Takes Feature Race at Bowie in Photo Finish

Noses Out Modern Age To Pay $8.60

Foul Claim Rejected By Stewards; Eye High Takes Show Money In Wuthering Purse

By Walter Haight,
a Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., April 13.—In a camera finish, a fitting ending to a race labeled the Wuthering Heights Purse in honor of the movie of the same name, Dorothy Pomp, sporting the old gold and black sashes of Watt Elliott, scored a well-earned victory. Paying an $8.60 mutuel, the 3-year-old daughter of Pompey, triumphed by a neck margin over Modern Age, with Eye High third.

The race had its dramatic moments, too, for Jockey J. Mattison, who rode Modern Age, made a claim of foul against the winner. After talking to the boys, the stewards pressed the button and the official sign was flashed. Dorothy Pomp, in front all the way, bore out slightly in the closing stages while Jockey V. Polk was driving her along.

After waiting 16 races for a winning favorite, the backers of the public choice finally got half of one home. Dorothy Pomp and Modern Age were co-favorites in the 6-furlong test.

Victor Led All Way

The race was for 3-year-olds who have no chance of participating in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness and already have had the claiming tag placed on them. However, they put up a good show, with Dorothy Pomp always in the role of leading lady.

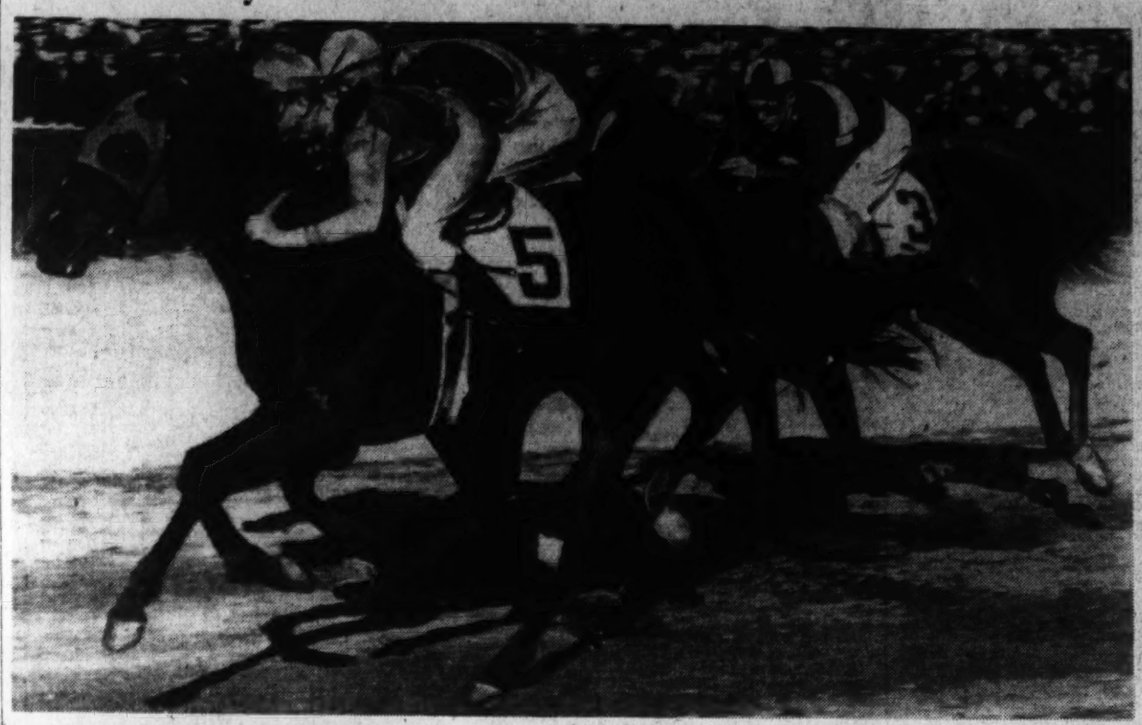
The filly outstepped her field at the break and defied all "catchers." Modern Age and Eye High moved along as a team behind her, but they could not cope with her speed. In the stretch Jockey Polk had to make her feel the whip and she came on to win in game fashion.

The wind continued to blow against the horses in the stretch, keeping the time high. Dorothy Pomp was clocked in 1:14 4-5.

Irene's Bob Wins

Irene's Bob, 10-year-old gelding, made a show of his field in the first race to win his second purse of the year in nine starts. With Apprentice Charlie Friedman in the saddle, the veteran took the lead and shook off a variety of challengers, but he held Match Point safe in the final strides. The judges called for a picture, however. Chimney Top was third in the field of ten. The start of the 6-furlong test was poor, with Angus and Good Behavior getting the worst of it. Brooke Herod eliminated himself by bolting.

Two Ways to Look at the Finish of a Horse Race



In the upper picture Dorothy Pomp (No. 5) is shown winning the Wuthering Heights purse yesterday at Bowie. She beat Modern Age (inside) in a photofinish. This picture was made with an Associated Press "speed" camera. Lower—Finish of the same race taken by the Jones Lightning Eye camera, official for photo finishes at Bowie

Bowie Entries, Morning Line, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Odd	Wt.	Rate.
6	*Royal Cross (Martin)	...113	5-2	313
7	Unlimited (Seabo)	114	5-2	322
8	*Way Out (Martin)	102	20-1	316
9	Paddr's Sister (Dupps)	109	10-1	317
10	Mason B. (Bond)*	112	20-1	318
1	*Romney Royal (Mills)	109	8-1	318
2	Masked Plane (G. Smith)	.107	20-1	319
3	*Lyde (Dupuy)	 96	8-1	309
4	Statement (Machado)	118	20-1	310
5	*Pair Scout (Oros)	 104	15-1	317

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Shanteb (Dupuy)	109	20-1	315
7	*Pair Elise (Mills)	108	15-1	316
8	Balkanee (E. Smith)	114	20-1	317
9	Caidon (Machado)	112	12-1	309
1	Reigh Tetrarch (Machado)	.114	10-1	314
2	*Jack Sting (Snider)	113	8-2	324
3	*Winning Streak (Martin)	..96	6-1	313
4	Runastay (Dupps)	113	20-1	311
5	*Currants (Oros)	109	2-1	321

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Parvin (Bond)	123	10-1	298
5	*Evening Light (Oros)	105	5-2	318
6	Kissin Kid (Machado)	115	20-1	311
1	He Goes (Peters)	123	3-1	296
2	Tolson (Marrero)	115	10-1	304
3	*Margie Wrack (Dupuy)	..105	10-1	301

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	Dance On (Bond)	112	10-1	...
5	*Bonny Brush (Balducci)	..100	8-1	...
6	*Blue Covert (Snider)	114	2-1	...
1	*Snobbish Lady (Mattison)	.105	10-1	...
2	Oddsbodkin (Stevenson)	..115	3-1	...
3	Cardell (Dabson)	115	8-2	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Dissembler (Workman)	...116	12-1	322
5	Baby Sweep (G. Smith)	...112	20-1	321
6	*Sun Victor (Oros)	115	5-2	326
1	*Little Drift (Martin)	...112	4-1	323
2	*Boston Mary (Snider)	...102	2-1	325
3	*Wise Sister (Mattison)	..108	9-2	324

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Topee (Strelhamer)	120	8-5	320
5	Set Pat (Snider)	105	4-1	322
6	Scoria (Dabson)	110	8-1	313
1	*Pascua (Oros)	110	4-1	310
2	*Nicholas S. (Oros)	115	8-1	312
3	*Bullet B. (Mills)	110	6-1	320

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Glisten (Mattison)	109	20-1	316
7	*High Betsy (Mills)	109	8-1	311
5	Corum (G. Smith)	120	15-1	322
9	Italian Harry (Bond)	115	20-1	322
10	Garlass (Machado)	110	20-1	311
1	Milliner (Machado)	109	20-1	310
2	Walmias (Seabo)	110	20-1	308
3	*Mantagna (Bateman)	115	3-1	325
4	*Elsie J. (Oros)	105	5-2	313
6	*Principessa (Mattison)	..109	5-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Keeneland Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Headley course (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Bart's Mayor	116	Lady B'deaux. 117
7	Wise G'nock	114	Mimosa 111
8	*Welding	105	*Baby Lamb.. 105
9	Maenerva	118	*Hurrigal 105
10	Vindicare	113	Downy Pillow.. 110
11	*Belle James	112	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Tra La La	110	Utica 115
9	Skating Pros	120	*Slave Song ... 110
10	Kate's Kitten	106	Top Queen ... 112
11	Sang Stee	111	*Gin Fritters. 106
12	Onus	115	*Joe Burman.. 115
13	Dick Nal'pur	117	*Margy Might 103
1	Greeny	112	

THIRD RACE—Headley course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

11	Miss Cleo	116	Queens Advice 116
12	*Speedy Sc'w	111	Miss Coed ... 116
13	Seculater	116	Tucky Rose.. 116
14	Sadagal	116	Lynn 116
15	Gleam	116	Blue H'mony. 116
16	Thea Dear	116	Brown Moss.. 116
17	Sunny Muir	116	Valdina Spy.. 116
18	Golden Lash	116	*Acquin 111
19	Nut. Crystal	116	Wbim Wham. 116
20	Perfect R'me	116	Broomlan 116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Intrip	110	*Margo G 109
5	Fay D.	110	*Hazel Nut.. 107
6	*For Rom'ce	109	*Agnes Knight 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Trial Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

4	Timeful	110	Sir Marlboro.. 109
5	Flying Lil	112	Cherry Jam.. 116
1	No Competition	118	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Stony Point; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Lina Awhile	110	*Syracuse 115
6	Rule All	115	Twist 115
7	Calexico	120	Temulac 120
8	Doc Jock	120	Court Counsel 120

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Count. Maid	105	*Fay D 110
6	Brn. Corner	115	Queenie Wing.. 110
7	*Seren. Maid	105	*Miss Nadi..... 105
1	Virazin	105	

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KEENELAND SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Wise Greenock, Belle James, Mimosa.
2—Joe Burman, Dick Naishapur, Slave Song.
3—Blue Harmony, Sadagal, Valdina Spy.
4—Names Knight, Intrip, For Romance.
5—No Competition, Timeful, Cherry Jam.
6—Calexico, Rule All, Temulac.
7—Virazin, Miss Nadi, Fay D.
Best bet—No Competition.

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Headley course (40 feet less than one-half mile); purse, $800; the Faraway; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

*Ramases, 118 (Coucci)..... 10.80 3.60 3.60
Red Dock, 118 (Arcaro)..... 3.00 2.60
Bay Carse, 118 (Anderson)..... 4.20

Copin, Centuple, First Up, Denver, *Moselem, Cooperstown, *Betty's Bob, Sidetrack, †Third Covey also ran. Time, 0:46 4-5.

†Hal Price Headley entry.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Malinda B., 105 (L'trell) 53.40 25.40 7.00
General R., 115 (Coucci)..... 25.80 10.80
My Crest, 105 (Charlton)..... 2.80

Tomoca, Bobbin, Uphold, Stears, *Courtesy First, Display Me, Cornfield and Clansmaid also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Parrish; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Opelika, 120 (Kurisinger) 5.00 3.20 2.40
Sports Writer, 120 (Lindberg)..... 5.40 3.40
Rude Awakening, 115 (Arcaro)..... 2.60

Copper Rod, Country Prince, †Decatur. *The Greeter, Atatime M., T. Marcus, Peter Tokalon, Pulse Lashes and *Hargram also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

†J. C. Milam entry.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Allendale; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Klister, 109 (Flinchum). 29.00 14.60 6.60
Bacon, 111 (Wallace)..... 3.80 2.60
Star Banner, 111 (Rosen)..... 3.20

Bluefield, Windshield, Tyr, Barbara S. and Dixie Girl also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Crestwood; purse race; for 3-year-olds

Roll and Toss, 118 (Arcaro) 4.00 2.80 2.60
Viscount, 105 (Parise)..... 3.20 3.00
Brown Ben, 114 (Yarberry)..... 4.00

Radio Gold, Bellita's Babe and Repeller also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Phoenix Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Torchy, 114 (Rosen). 18.80 9.00 5.00
Easy Mon, 104 (Atkinson)..... 10.00 4.60
The Fighter, 120 (Bierman)..... 3.20

Preeminent, Armor Bearer and Bernard F. also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

All Lady, 108 (Hanke)..... 19.40 7.60 4.60
Naughty, 108 (Schutte)..... 8.00 4.80
Ahead, 115 (Lindberg)..... 3.60

Brilliant Rock, Lina Mac, Scotch High and Delovely also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sortie's Son, 110 (Parise)..... 6.00 4.40 3.40
Winged Victory, 115 (Yarberry) 5.20 4.00
Tepin, 115 (Page)..... 9.00

Ritz Brothers, Pandan, Boy Valet, Sound War, Year Out, *Paul T., *Brentwood Lad and Bel Espoir also ran. Time, 1:55.

*Field.

Conklin Selections

TANFORAN

1—Kent, San Ramon, Sky Breeze.
2—Sky Shoot, Mohac, Jungo.
3—Immunity, Booter Mc., Co-High.
4—Schoolmom, Prince Bow, Ste. Louise.
5—Tenace, Undulate, Day Dawn.
6—Townsman, Daybreak, Dio.
7—Wegoway, Broad Wink, Foolem.
8—The Shingler, Epitome, Temper.
9—Magnanimous, Down Hill, Jimmie Sweet.

KEENELAND

1—Maenerva, Welding, Lady Brideaux.
2—Dick Naishapur, Tra-La-La, Top Queen.
3—Valdina Spy, Acquin, Sadagal.
4—Hazel Nut, Intrip, For Romance.
5—Cherry Jam, No Competition, Flying Lil.
6—Syracuse, Calexico, Rule All.
7—Fay D., Brown Corner, Virazin.
Best—Fay D

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	220	010	200—7 10 1
Columbus	000	001	210—4 9 2

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Kansas City	000	010	010—2 6 1
Indianapolis	000	010	40x—5 7 1

Vance, Hendrickson, Babich and McCullough; Logan and Moore.

St. Paul	000	000	002— 2 10 4
Toledo	024	300	21x—12 15 1

Cain, Gabler and Pasek; Barnes and Parsons.

Milwaukee	000	000	200—2 2 1
Louisville	300	000	00x—3 4 1

Jungles, Willis and Becker; Wagner and Marjeski.

Chart of Races at Bowie, Md.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:33. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. g. (10), by The Turk—Bob's Mary. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IRENE'S BOB	(Friedman)	110	9	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.35
MATCH POINT	(Faust)	115	4	1	3¹½	4¹	2¹	2¹	5.05
CHIMNEY TOP	(Peters)	115	7	4	4½	2ʰ	3½	3ⁿᵏ	3.90
WAUGH POP	(Oros)	108	2	5	6ᵈ	5¹	5¹	4¹	2.85
GRAEME CRACKER	(Snider)	105	6	6	5ⁿᵏ	3½	6ᵈ	5¹	13.15
KERMAY	(Meyers)	110	10	9	7²	7¹	4½	6²	8.50
ANGUS	(Shelhamer)	115	8	8	8½	8²	7²	7¹	18.60
GRILIAD	(Obert)	115	3	3	3ʰ	6½	8ᵈ	8²	106.90
GOOD BEHAVIOR	(Balducci)	109	5	7	9	9	9	9	96.00
BROOKE HEROD	(Mattison)	115	1	Bolted					26.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IRENE'S BOB, $14.70, $6.70, $3.50; MATCH POINT, $6.60, $3.70; CHIMNEY TOP, $3.20.

IRENE'S BOB assumed command at once, was rated along in front and won under mild pressure. MATCH POINT raced on inside from beginning, swung out entering stretch and hung in final 20 yards. CHIMNEY TOP was forward factor from start, but weakened gradually in stretch run. WAUGH POP lacked early speed and closed with good courage. GRAEME CRACKER tired after moving forward boldly leaving far turn.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:03. Winner, H. Neusteter's br. or blk. g. (5), by Carlaris—My Pet. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARK FRIEND	(Faust)	115	1	5	4ʰᵈ	3²	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	$4.60
APPREHEND	(Shelhamer)	115	7	4	6¹½	2½	1½	2¹½	3.15
EVA R.	(Dupuy)	110	8	8	7ʰ	5¹½	6½	3ʰᵈ	2.55
PANSY'S FIRST	(Stevenson)	110	4	2	2¹½	4ʰᵈ	4ʰ	4½	17.75
BEAUFAST	(Machado)	113	9	6	8¹½	7¹	5½	5ʰᵈ	22.70
ROVING EYE	(Mattison)	108	11	1	1²	1²	3¹	6¹½	14.05
OULAGAN	(Dupps)	115	6	3	3½	6½	7¹½	7²	3.65
TOOTHPICK	(Brown)	114½	2	9	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	8²	8ᵈ	85.85
FLYING CHEROKEE	(Balducci)	115	10	10	10½	10²½	9¹	9ᵈ	307.75
RUNANSTAY	(Witmer)	110	3	11	11	11	11	10⁹	*106.85
MAMANA	(Fowler)	110	5	7	5ʰ	8½	10¹	11	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK FRIEND, $11.20, $5.30, $3.70; APPREHEND, $4.50, $3.00; EVA R., $2.60.

DARK FRIEND, forwardly placed and saving ground from start, drove up on inside of APPREHEND and was going away at finish. APPREHEND, allowed to settle into stride, came to outside for racing room and took command nicely in midstretch, but faltered in closing sixteenth. EVA R. came with rush at close. PANSY'S FIRST went evenly to show good effort.

Daily Double, Irene's Bob and Dark Friend, Paid $110.00.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:33. Off 3:35½. Winner, S. H. Rogers' gr. f. (2), by Timemaker—Rock Roi. Trained by C. Manley. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $15 each. Time, 0:49 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS MAKER	(Scocca)	113	2	3	3¹	1½	1½	$21.65
SATIN ROLLS	(Shelhamer)	116	5	1	2½	2ʰ	2½	4.00
DIN	(Machado)	116	10	5	4¹	3¹	3½	5.20
†MILLCHICH	(Stevenson)	116	8	8	4½	5ⁿᵏ	4¹	13.50
†BELLE HIGH	(E. Smith)	113	11	4	5½	6²	4ⁿᵏ	‡
WHOOSH	(Mattison)	111	6	2	1ⁿᵏ	4½	6¹	4.75
HUGOOD	(Peters)	116	9	8	8ⁿᵏ	7½	7½	4.10
SIMMER	(Marrero)	116	1	10	10ʰ	10²	8²	31.05
BROTHER HIGHER	(Dupps)	116	3	9	9½	8½	9ʰ	36.40
CON MAN	(G. Smith)	116	7	7	7¹	9½	10¹²	36.30
OWN ROOM	(Fowler)	116	3	11	11	11	11	67.70

†Dead heat for fourth place.
‡Millsdale Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS MAKER, $45.30, $19.00, $9.40; SATIN ROLLS, $6.90, $3.90; DIN, $3.50.

MISS MAKER, forwardly placed on inside, took lead with rush in stretch and was kept to punishment to end. SATIN ROLLS ran WHOOSH into defeat and continued gamely, but was no match for winner. DIN was hard ridden on outside and closed with good courage. MILLCHICH went evenly. BELLE HIGH had a rough trip.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07½. Off 4:15½. Winner, Mrs. A. R. Smith's br. g. (5), by Bread Man—Goldbound. Trained by O. L. Foster. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDMAN	(Krovita)	120	1	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¾	$2.10
SUN ANTIOCH	(Peters)	115	6	5	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹½	1.95
JAMES PAL	(Severson)	113	2	3	4½	5²	4ʰ	3¹	7.35
PORTUNUS	(Marrero)	115	4	7	7²	6²	6²	4½	18.65
HIBLAZE	(Machado)	118	7	4	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½	3½	5²	11.85
MAESAK	(G. Smith)	113	5	1	5ʰ	4½	5½	6²	11.55
LADINO	(Shelhamer)	115	3	6	6²	7	7	7	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDMAN, $6.20, $3.40, $2.80; SUN ANTIOCH, $3.20, $2.50; JAMES PAL, $3.60.

GOLDMAN, off alertly and sent to front in opening furlongs, withstood challenges of SUN ANTIOCH to hold away to end under drive. SUN ANTIOCH had to be rushed to get closest to pace and went well thereafter, but was held safe. JAMES PAL was squeezed back sharply swinging for stretch and came with rush after regaining stride. PORTUNUS closed full of energy.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:42. Off 4:44½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. f. (3), by Pompey—Dorothy Kendle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOROTHY POMP	(Polk)	105	5	1	1½	1¹½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	$3.30
MODERN AGE	(Mattison)	110	4	3	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	3.30
EYE HIGH	(Snider)	110	3	2	5½	4¹	3²	3ʰ	14.45
BLACKY BEE	(Bateman)	110	7	4	3ʰ	5ⁿᵏ	4½	4ʰ	8.95
STAR STRUCK	(Escard)	110	1	7	4½	3½	6²	5¹	18.50
ARBOREAL	(Martin)	110	6	6	6¹	6½	6¹	6²	4.15
M'APPARI	(Oros)	110	2	5	7	7	7	7	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOROTHY POMP, $8.60, $4.80, $4.10; MODERN AGE, $3.90, $3.00; EYE HIGH, $7.50.

DOROTHY POMP, first away, was hard ridden and stood a long drive to hold away at end. MODERN AGE pressed pace from start and closed gamely. EYE HIGH moved up at far turn and weakened slightly under punishment. BLACKY BEE had speed in spots. M'APPARI was knocked back at half-mile pole and failed to recover.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start bad from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:17½. Winner, E. K. Murray's ch. g. (3), by Collegomor—Miss Omaha. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CYRUS P	(Dupuy)	108	9	8	8¹½	4¹½	3¹½	2²	$5.55
CACKLE TIME	(Oros)	108	2	2	3¹½	3¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	5.05
RING BONG	(E. Smith)	113	4	5	4ʰ	5²	4½	3²	22.45
BOLD FAY	(Stevenson)	108	1	1	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	2¹	3½	4½	2.00
ABBOTS LARK	(Martin)	99	8	9	9	8ⁿᵏ	6½	5¹	5¹	26.80
GIMPEY	(Mills)	108	5	3	8¹½	9	8²	8²	6⁴	23.80
GEODESIAN	(Snider)	108	6	6	6ⁿᵏ	6¹	7½	7½	7¹	4.35
REDFOOT	(Dabson)	108	3	7	7	3ⁿᵏ	4ʰ	7½	8²	34.40
MIGHTY BUSY	(Dupps)	108	7	4	7²	7²	9	9	9	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CYRUS P., $13.10, $6.00, $5.40; CACKLE TIME, $6.20, $5.60; RING BONG, $9.90.

CYRUS P., off poorly and sent to contention approaching backstretch, rallied when placed to drive and under good handling was up in concluding stride. CACKLE TIME, steadied along close to pace, moved up sharply to take command when shaken up and held on gamely. RING BONG, crowded going to first turn, was hard ridden and went evenly in final half. BOLD FAY set pace for half and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:43. Off 5:46. Winner, F. Hayes' br. g. (10), by Axenstein—Kolinsky. Trained by P. E. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRANDON PRINCE	(Friedman)	113	5	7	7²	7¹	4¹	1¹	1¹	$1.90
SQUABBLE	(Oros)	108½	1	1	6½	5¹	5²	4²	2ⁿᵏ	5.40
LADY DEMOCRAT	(G. Smith)	111	8	5	3²	3¹	2½	3½	3²	5.35
TRANSIT LADY	(Dupuy)	101	2	6	2ʰ	2¹	1²	2ʰ	4²	3.75
LAST SCAMP	(Dabson)	108½	3	3	5¹	6½	7²	6¹½	5²	5.75
NELLIE Mc	(Krovita)	106	4	2	1½	1²½	2½	5¹	6½	23.80
WAR RUMOR	(Machado)	111	6	4	4²	4²½	6²	7²	7²	30.70
COUNT ME	(Hacker)	115	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	31.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRANDON PRINCE, $5.90, $3.50, $2.70; SQUABBLE, $5.00, $3.50; LADY DEMOCRAT, $3.50.

BRANDON PRINCE, outrun for a half while racing on own courage, rallied when placed to drive, came to outside to take command with rush and was not seriously threatened. SQUABBLE improved position gradually and closed with good energy under pressure. LADY DEMOCRAT went evenly and had no excuses. TRANSIT LADY went to her knees directly after break, was rushed to contention and took brief lead, but weakened badly.

El Chico in Debut Dash Tomorrow

New York, April 13 (AP).—William Ziegler, jr.'s El Chico, future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, will make his 3-year-old debut Saturday when the metropolitan racing season opens at Jamaica.

Trainer Matt Brady said today he would send the little son of John P. Grier out in a 6-furlong dash, for which he has been assigned 118 pounds.

William Woodward's Johnstown, another of the highly regarded derby candidates, is expected to make his initial start in the featured Paumonok Handicap.

Post's Bowie Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Royal Cross (11)	Jack Sting (30)	Eve. Light (30)	Blue Cov. (19)	Sun Victor (13)	Topee (23)	Mantagna (18)
Unlimited (11)	Currants (18)	He Goes (10)	Oddsbodkin (14)	L. Drift (10)	Nicho. S (21)	Elsie J. (12)
F. Scout (10)	W. Streak (4)	Kissin Kid (8)	Snob. Lady (7)	Boston M. (10)	Pascua (7)	High Betsy (10)

Sennings (Washington Post)

Unlimited	Jack Sting	Evening Light	Blue Covert	Sun Victor	Topee	Elsie J.
Royal Cross	Currants	He Goes	Cardell	Boston Mary	Pascua	Mantagna
Pair's Sister	Win. Streak	Margie Wrack	Oddsbodkin	Little Drift	Set Pat	High Betsy

Best bet—Evening Light.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Royal Cross	R. Tetrarch	Evening Light	Blue Covert	Dissembler	Pascua	Mantagna
Unlimited	Blakanese	He Goes	Snobbish Lady	Little Drift	Topee	Principessa
Romney Royal	Currants	Parvin	Cardell	Sun Victor	Bullet B.	Corum

Best—Reigh Tetrarch.

Les Conklin (I.N.S.)

Unlimited	Jack Sting	Evening Light	Blue Covert	Little Drift	Set Pat	Elsie J.
Pair Scout	Currants	He Goes	Odds Bodkin	Boston Mary	Topee	Principessa
Romney Royal	Winning Streak	Margie Wrack	Cardell	Sun Victor	Pascua	Mantagna

Best bet—Evening Light.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

"What has Johnny Oros got that the other boys don't have?" This question comes from a Benningite. Well, one thing, he has more than 100 winners. Oros is not unlike most of the riders here. He has two hands and two feet, a pair of eyes and one nose. He has the 5 pound apprentice allowance but there are many other riders who also have the so-called "bug." Oros has youth but there are several apprentices here who are just as young. He has a good head on those shoulders but there are many better educated pilots than the Illinois flight and riders who can outthink him. What Oros does have on his rivals is a knack of rating horses that is almost uncanny. Oros can ride front running horses to perfection. Almost any boy can. Aboard a horse that runs out on top freely, Oros knows how to conserve his energy and puts up a fair job of holding them together in the stretch. But Oros' ability is brought out clearly in distance races with the come-from-behind type of horse. I have watched him closely to find out the secret of his success and I believe I have found it. His method is on the order used by Laverne Fator and others. When the break comes, say in a mile and sixteenth race, Oros does not rush or abuse his mount. He guides him toward the inside at the first turn and allows him to run on his own courage. Strangely, some horses have plenty of speed when not urged and instinct seems to keep them out of trouble. When the field reaches the backstretch Oros' real work begins. He works his horse gradually to the outside. Now don't think for a minute that this is because he lacks courage. This is a sensible move. He loses some ground but he has already saved that at the first turn. He gets in the clear where his chances of being blocked are lessened. But once on the outside Oros does not stampede his mount for speed. He still waits whether he is in second, fifth or last position. He is strictly a one-move rider and he makes that move in the stretch only. If this horse or that horse makes a bold rush on the swing for the stretch, Oros just sits tight. But once in the stretch, Oros puts on the pressure. To this point he has asked his horse for nothing that would extend him. Usually the horses have their punch left and Oros aids them

Bank Auditors Hear Address By Dr. Acheson

Economist Compares European and Domestic Monetary Practice

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Money having become an instrument of national policy, that policy must first be examined before judgment is passed on the soundness of monetary measures, Dr. Edward C. Acheson, economist and author, informed 100 Washington and Baltimore bankers last night at Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. Acheson, associate professor of economics, George Washington University, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting at which the auditors section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, was host to the Baltimore Conference of the National Association of Auditors and Comptrollers.

Speaking on "Money in Wonderland," Dr. Acheson dealt with numerous aspects of European monetary practice compared with those of domestic usage, reminding that in the last two decades we have seen a more revolutionary change in the basic function of money than has taken place in any previous century of world history.

Theory which was apparently caught dormant, has fallen behind a headlong development of practical policy, he explained, and the serious spread of this lag has created an anomalous situation in which we try to explain the gyrations of twentieth century "state" money in terms of the nineteenth century gold theory. Quite naturally, the result has not been altogether happy, and monetary theorists are blamed and criticized for not agreeing.

Oddly enough—the layman to the contrary notwithstanding—the best of the monetary theorists do agree to a surprising extent in diagnosis, he cited, relating it is in the field of remedy, cure and prevention, that arguments arise. Here the parallel between the medical and monetary "doctors" ceases to exist, for although everyone is in full agreement as to what constitutes physical health, it is almost impossible to get even seven men as sponsors for any specific definition of a "healthy" monetary situation.

A currency which is stable in terms of gold may be wholly sound from a banker's point of view, but completely ailing as viewed by the farmer who discovers the value of gold to be rising in terms of farm products, he showed. A money which does not vary on the exchanges may be the desideration of the importer, while the exporter may consider an exchange rate that maximizes his profits as the only really sound one to be discovered.

Hence, by observing the way money is made to act in various countries, he concluded, he may unearth the objectives of the monetary authority which operates it, and in the light of this knowledge explain more satisfactorily the gymnastics of the European currencies. No longer can we seek the universal "laws" of money thereunder to interpret practice. Today, money has become an instrument of national policy, and we must first examine that policy before passing judgment on the "soundness" of monetary measures.

The speaker is a graduate of Williams College, Massachusetts, and the School of Economics and Political Sciences, of London, England. He has written a number of books and has contributed many articles for magazine and newspaper publication. Raymond Pohl, president of the Baltimore Conference of Auditors and Comptrollers, headed the delegation from that city, and Gerald E. Keene, chairman of the local auditors section, presided.

A. I. B. Essay Committee

The essay contest committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association met recently with the committee representing Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for the purpose of choosing subjects for this year's contest and discussing rules for contestants. The committee's recommendation is that the contest be open to all members of Washington Chapter who are employes of banks who are members of the District Bankers Association, senior executive officers of banks and trust companies, and those members who have been winners in any two previous contests being excepted.

Papers are not to exceed 3,000 words. They must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, double spaced, and when completed, submitted in triplicate to Donald W. Larson, secretary of the District Bankers Association. Papers must bear fictitious names to conceal identity of the authors. In a sealed envelope addressed to Mr. Larson, each contestant must give his real name and address, also the fictitious name signed to his paper. These envelopes will not be opened until the award has been made.

Contestants quoting from other authors should give credit for quotations and each contestant should attach to his essay notes on references used in gathering material. All papers must be filed wtih Mr. Larson's office by May 15. First, second and third prizes are to be awarded to the three persons who, in the opinion of the judges appointed by the association, prepare the best papers. First prize will be a trip, at the expense of the contestant's bank, to the convention of the association, June 8-11, at Hot Springs, Va. Second prize will be $75 in cash, to be paid by contestant's bank, and the third, $50, also paid by contestant's bank.

Contestants will have the privilege of choosing any one of the four topics as the subject of their composition and the committee is hopeful that this selective feature will result in developing interest of the eligibles to point where a greatly increased number of papers will be submitted.

Members of the essay contest committee of the District Bankers Association are: Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank, charman; L. P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Charles H. Doing, vice president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; James A. Soper, vice president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank.

Members of the contest committee of Washington Chapter are: Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co., chairman; Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; R. H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank; I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank.

Speaks to Bankers

Ossman Studio

DR. EDWARD C. ACHESON, associate professor of economics at George Washington University, who spoke at a joint meeting of District and Baltimore bankers

Wheat Prices Advance With Export Purchases

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—A net advance of ⅛ to ½ cent in wheat prices here today was the result of buying based on the best export business in weeks, and higher quotations abroad. Announcement that the Government's export coal for the season has been surpassed and that subsidy program would be continued attracted much attention.

The market fluctuated within a ⅝-cent range. At the opening wheat rose as much as ⅞ cent, reflecting gains of a cent at Liverpool following announcement of British and French guarantees in the Balkans. Later, however, when Liverpool prices reacted, all the gains scored here were lost and the market held steady for more than three hours.

May wheat closed at 69⅛@69¼; July, 68⅝@68½. Corn was unchanged to ¼ lower; May, 47¾@47⅞; July, 49¾@49¼. Oats, unchanged to ¼ higher. Rye, ½ lower. Lard unchanged to 3 cents higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	68⅞	69¼	68¾	99¼
July	68¾	68½	68	68½
September	68⅛	69	68¾	68¾
Corn—				
May	47½	48	47½	47¾
July	49½	49¾	49½	49¾
September	50¾	50¾	50½	50¾
Oats—				
May	29¾	29¾	29½	29½
July	27½	27½	27¼	27½
September	26⅞	27¼	26⅞	27¼
Soy Beans—				
May	88	88	88	88
July	86	86	86	86
October	72½	72½	72½	72½
Rye—				
May	42¼	42½	41¾	41¾
July	43¾	43¾	42¼	43
September	44¾	44¾	43¾	44⅛
Lard—				
May	6.20	6.20	6.15	6.17
July	6.35	6.35	6.32	6.32
September	6.50	6.50	6.45	6.50
October	6.52	6.52	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 73¾; sample grade, hard, 67¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 49½; No. 2 white, 54.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 31¾; No. 2 white, 32¾; sample grade white, 29@29¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 52@60 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal; sample grade, 37.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 89½; No. 3, 88.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—Seed, 13.00@17.00 nominal; red top, 9.25@9.75 nominal.

Coal Strike to Close Endicott Johnson Plant

Binghamton, N. Y., April 13 (AP).—George W. Johnson, president of the Endicott Johnson corporation, shoe manufacturers employing 20,000, said today a shortage of bituminous coal would force closing of his plant tonight for a week and a 50 per cent production reduction the following two weeks.

He appealed to Secretary of Labor Perkins and Secretary of Commerce Hopkins "to use your influence to get the miners back to work as soon as possible." Johnson said the plant has a six days' supply on hand. It takes four days to obtain coal from the mines, he added.

Enginering Awards Up 40% for Week

New York, April 13 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday totaled $80,867,000, an increase of 40 per cent over the previous week and 2 per cent over the corresponding week in 1938, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Both private and public awards registered advances during the week and lifted total construction volume for 1939 to date to $939,593,000, an increase of 21 per cent over the first 15 weeks of last year.

Bank Clearings

By the Associated Press.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:

	Wk. April 12. (000 omitted)	Per cent 1939. change.
Boston	$187,869	+ 6.9
Philadelphia	326,000	+10.1
Buffalo	32,400	+12.1
Pittsburgh	96,794	+ 0.2
Cleveland	84,028	+13.3
Cincinnati	53,688	+ 8.6
Baltimore	60,851	+ 3.1
Richmond	33,021	+ 8.2
Atlanta	53,800	+18.1
New Orleans	33,893	+ 3.1
Chicago	277,300	+10.9
Detroit	63,276	+22.8
St. Louis	77,182	+ 7.2
Louisville	30,685	+ 3.5
Minneapolis	37,432	— 3.6
Kansas City	78,218	+ 9.9
Omaha	28,174	+11.3
Dallas	47,826	+10.4
San Francisco	119,000	+ 1.4
Portland, Ores	27,637	+ 6.2
Seattle	29,937	— 3.3
Total	$1,819,205	+ 8.2
New York	$2,707,237	+10.6
Total all	$4,526,432	+ 9.8

Washington Clearings

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $25,582,-961.29 for the week ended Wednesday which compares with $23,712,767.62 for the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of 7.9 per cent. Compared with a total of $27,272,-796.87 for the previous week clearings decreased 6.1 per cent.

Eastman Balks At Railroad Codification

He Indorses Wheeler Bill, but Advocates Amendment of Law

By the Associated Press.

Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, indorsed most major provisions of the Wheeler-Truman railroad bill yesterday, although he objected to the measure's proposed codification of the present law.

Contending that the objective of the legislation could be accomplished "more simply and readily" by adding new sections to the present law, Eastman told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee the codification went too far toward uniformity in regulating widely diverse forms of transportation.

He said the provisions of the bill were likely to have little effect on the financial condition of the railroads.

The measure was based on the recommendations of President Roosevelt's railroad management-labor committee and introduced by Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, of the Senate Committee.

In the present law separate sections with separate requirements apply to railroads and motor carriers. Motor regulations was provided under a separate section, Eastman said, because of "the peculiarities of motor traffic" which could not be subjected to the same rules as the railroads.

The Wheeler-Truman bill would bring all forms of transportation into a single section, with many provisions now applying to railroads made applicable to all carriers.

The result, Eastman contended, would be application of regulations to water and motor carriers that would prove "vexatious" to them and at the same time not aid the railroads. On the other hand, he said, some motor regulations, not needed for railroads, would be made applicable to the latter.

Stored Meat Supply Declined 5% in March

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Meat supplies in storage declined about 5 per cent during March and on April 1, with the exception of 1936, was the smallest on record for this time of year, the Institute of American Meat Packers reported today.

"Storage stocks of all meat on April 1 amounted to 627,000,000 pounds, and were 8 per cent smaller than the amount in storage on the same date a year ago and 32 per cent smaller than the average for the five-year period, 1929-1933," the Institute said.

Continental Can Co. Declares Dividend

New York, April 13.—Directors of Continental Can Co., Inc., today declared the second quarterly interim dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable May 15 to holders of record April 25.

Sterling, Inc., Dividends

Directors of Sterling, Inc., have declared an extra dividend of 10 cents per share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents per share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share on the preferred stock, all payable May 1, 1939 to stockholders of record April 24, 1939.

Brokers' Loans Drop $38,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $541,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented a decrease of $38,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $440,000,000.

Dean C. Smith Sales Director for Curtiss

New York, April 13 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corporation announced today the appointment of Dean C. Smith, giant veteran flier, as director of sales of the St. Louis (Mo.) airplane division of the corporation.

The new executive's first assignment will be to sell the 30-passenger "CW-20" substratosphere transport which is near completion in the St. Louis factory.

Aluminum Ltd. Plans Issue Retirement

Montreal, April 13 (AP).—Directors of Aluminum Ltd. today voted to retire on July 1 the entire issue of 5 per cent sinking fund debentures amounting to $5,188,000, at 103 and accrued interest.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	105.0	25.3	61.7	85.7
Previous day	104.0	25.2	61.3	85.0
Week ago	103.5	26.2	60.8	84.7
Month ago	125.6	32.5	72.5	102.6
Year ago	100.2	23.3	51.1	80.2
Two years ago	166.7	62.8	87.3	132.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl
Yesterday	83.2	54.3	99.7	79.1
Previous day	83.2	53.4	99.3	78.7
Week ago	84.5	54.6	99.8	79.6
Month ago	87.9	63.0	101.9	84.3
Year ago	77.5	53.3	90.1	73.6
Two years ago	91.8	95.4	102.6	96.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	90.1	89.3	92.3	91.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
Special Correspondent.

British and French Pledge Against The Totalitarians Sends List Up; Bond Trading Inactive

New York, April 13.—The stock market extended its rise today by 0.44 point on the average as the British and French governments pledged their might against that of the totalitarian states to protect the independence of Greece and Rumania. This broadening of the anti-aggression front was regarded in financial circles as a move which might be sufficient in itself to postpone indefinitely and possibly halt the aggrandizement policy of the dictator countries.

It met with an immediate favorable response in securities markets although trading on the big board was light, amounting to only 861,880 shares, the smallest since March 29. Oils and metals were well supported but the steel eased somewhat after their run-up of the previous day. Chrysler, the most active stock, was up a fraction and gains of a point or more were made by Corn Products, Kodak, Socony, Texas and Westinghouse while Allied Chemical jumped 6½, American Can 3 and duPont 3¼.

Brokers' loans of $541,000,000 for the week ended April 12 marked the smallest total for this type of borrowing since October 19, 1938. A month previously the total was $758,000,000, part of which represented borrowing in connection with the Treasury financing. Adjusting for this, the probability is that at least $100,000,000 of the reduction in the month reflects liquidation in margined trading accounts.

Domestic News Dark

Domestic business news was featured by a more than seasonal recession in car loadings announced for the week ended last Saturday, a decline which reflected the tying up of operations in the coal industry. Foreign news again crowded out domestic developments as a market influence.

War Effects on Business

Emergencies which might arise affecting the markets of this country in the event of a European war claimed the attention of Administration leaders today, as they held their second meeting within 24 hours to discuss means of keeping the American markets open. It will be remembered that on the outbreak of the World War in 1914 it was necessary to close the stock exchange for several months, and then to open it gradually.

Word "Emergency"

In the case of this country, the development of emergencies is now an old story. One more comes along like the morning cup of coffee. The word "emergency" has come to be part of the lexicon of the politician, ranking with "viewing with alarm" and "pointing with pride." The Street in general is far from convinced that markets would have to close in the event of war. They kept open when England went off the gold standard and in the 1929 panic. They have learned to take shocks in good order.

Action in Event of War

The technical position of the market, and of leading stocks, also supports the belief that a closing would not be necessary. Rules against short selling could be clamped on to halt bear raids. In 1914 the market was weakening even before the assassination of the archduke, whereas now it is in a well-liquidated state.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 13.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Stocks—	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Chrysler	28,000	58½	+ ⅝
U. S. Rubber	19,700	34¾	— ⅛
General Motors	19,600	40	....
U. S. Steel	17,000	46½	— ⅛
Loft, Inc.	15,100	9⅛	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	14,200	12⅜	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	12,400	45½	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	12,000	2½	+ ⅛
Genl Electric	11,400	34⅝	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	11,300	55⅝	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	11,100	11⅛	+ 1
Radio	10,500	6	— ⅛
Con Edison	9,900	29⅝	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	9,500	15⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound	9,300	16½	+ ⅛

Volume: 15 stocks, 211,000 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 24.4 per cent.

A share of United States Steel is selling for less now than in 1914, even though the position of the stock has been improved. Shortly before the outbreak of war it sold at 54. Since that time, although the common has been increased by the declaration of a 40 per cent stock dividend, but company has paid off approximately $500,000,000 in bonds which ranked ahead of the stock and has increased and modernized its plant facilities.

Among the commodities wheat rallied in the last few minutes of trading to close ¼ to ½ cent a bushel higher while cotton was steady, up 3 to 5 points.

Bonds Generally Higher

Although the listed bond market was inactive today, the tone was good in most groups. Small gains were recorded in highest grade securities, while speculative issues in the domestic division moved up from fractions to 2 points.

In the foreign department German issues were soft despite the payment announcement on the Dawes bonds. Other foreign dollar bonds were uncertan. Turnover in all issues was only $5,360,000.

Treasury Issues Advance

Investment activities obviously were under way among the larger institutional investors. Long term United States Treasury issues showed gains ranging from 1-32 to 12-32 point, and the gap to previous highs almost was closed in some instances. Guaranteed issues of the farm and home corporations held steady. Best grade utility, railroad and industrial obligations showed small advances, where changed.

Rail Bonds Move Up

Medium-priced railroad liens were in quiet demand, and as sellers were scarce the bonds moved up from fractions to 2 points. Some inquiry also was noted for borderline and default rails. Holding company bonds and convertible issues were better. The local traction group was dull, but there were firm spots among the amusement, communications and other special groups.

Western Union Meeting Adjourned For Vote Count

New York, April 13 (AP).—The annual stockholders' meeting of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was further adjourned today until Monday noon to allow complete counting of votes that will decide a spirited contest between the management and a group of stockholders seeking representation on the board. The meeting was first convened yesterday.

Arthur C. Flatto, who heads the group opposd to the management, declared he had voted more than 9,000 proxies representing upwards of 250,000 shares of Western Union stock and would persistently challenge proxies cast in favor of the management. Carlton insisted he had presented to the vote tellers proxies for more than a majority of the outstanding 1,045,278 capital shares.

Flatto, a New York ribbon merchant, countered with the assertion: "If we lose our committee will carry on its fight for representation on the board, this year, next year and years to come." Approximately 300 stockholders coming from widely distant States attended the meeting, one of the stormiest gatherings in recent Wall Street history.

Duncan J. Kerr Expected to Head Great Northern

New York, April 13 (AP).—Duncan J. Kerr, president of Lehigh Valley Railroad will be elected president of Great Northern Railway at the organization meeting of directors following the annual stockholders' meeting next month, it was indicated today.

Proxies being mailed out for the Great Northern meeting carry the nomination of Kerr as a Great Northern director, and sources close to the management indicated that Kerr's election as president was "certain." William P. Kenney, who had headed Great Northern, died January 24 last.

Kerr, who joined Lehigh Valley as vice president, then succeeded the late E. E. Loomis as president, was assistant to the vice president of Great Northern before joining the Lehigh. He was born 56 years ago in Glasgow, Scotland, was graduated from the University of Glasgow with bachelor of arts and civil engineering degrees, and began his American railroad career 35 years ago as a rodman for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	April 13. Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
105.8	104.14	1	Treasury 3s, 1943-40 June	104.14	104.14	104.14	.....	104.13	104.16	....
111.1	109.22	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.25	110.24	110.24	.....	110.24	110.26	1.03
115.31	114.17	30	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115.11	115.11	115.11	+ .1	115.10	115.13	1.17
109	107	8	Treasury 2½s, 1945	107.19	107.19	107.19	— .3	107.19	107.21	1.29
108.1	106.6	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.18	108.17	108.18	+ .2	108.17	108.20	1.34
110.18	108.19	5	Treasury 3s, 1946-46	110.7	110.7	110.7	.....	110.7	110.9	1.47
102.22	118.26	11	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.7	120.7	120.7	+ .11	120.6	120.9	1.67
108.7	105.19	22	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107.27	107.24	107 27	+ .4	107.23	107.25	1.79
111.13	109.2	50	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-49	111.7	111.7	111.7	+ .12	111.6	111.8	1.95
105	102.13	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.19	104.19	104.19	+ .1	104.20	104.22	2.00
106.28	104	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	106.14	106.14	106.14	+ .7	106.14	106.16	2.14
109.28	107.4	9	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.14	109.10	109.14	+ .2	109.12	109.15	2.12
107.9	104.12	5	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	106.27	106.25	106.27	— .1	106.27	106.30	2.34
106.31	104.10	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55 reg	106.24	106.24	106.24	+ .10	....	....	....
106.3	103.4	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	105.22	105.20	105.20	— .1	105.22	105.23	2.34
105.3	102.20	60	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.22	104.18	104.22	+ .3	104.20	104.21	2.47
105.9	102.20	52	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104.28	104.24	104.28	+ .7	104.28	104.30	2.42
106.27	106	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106.15	106.13	106.13	— .3	106.13	106.17	.60
108.15	106.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.6	108.6	108.6	+ .6	108.5	108.7	1.31
102.22	101.20	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.24	101.24	101.24	— .1	101.24	101.27	....
104.31	104.1	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.24	104.24	104.24	— .1	104.23	104.26	.73
108.10	106.26	13	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	108.1	108.1	108.1	+ .3	108	108.3	1.32

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstandings (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.26	101.28	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.29	101.31	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	102.10	102.12	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.11	102.13	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.22	102.24	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.26	102.28	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1¾	6-15-41	102.27	102.29	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.2	103.4	.08
436	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.12	104.14	.24
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.23	105.25	.30
232	Notes (C 42)	1½	12-15-42	104.22	104.24	.44
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	102.2	102.4	.61
368	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	102.9	102.6	.61

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	106[illegible]	106[illegible]
3s	Jan., 1956-46	106⅝	107
3s	May, 1956-46	106[illegible]	107⅛
3½s	May, 1955-45	108⅝	108⅝
4s	July, 1946-44	112½	112⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities					*Bid	Asked
$300	April	3,	10,	17,	24, 1939	.03	...
500	May		1,	8,	15, 22, 29, 1939	.05	...
400	June		7,	14,	21, 28, 1939	.05	...
100	July		5,	12,	1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$328	H.O.L.C.	P	1½	6- 1-39	100.11	100.13	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.19	100.21	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.14	100.16	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.26	100.28	.49
288	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.24	100.26	.55
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.22	100.24	.60
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.31	102.2	.94

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.5	100.9	...
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.15	102.18	.40
25½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.22	102.26	1.27
25	F.N.M.A.	2	8-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1¾	1944-40	100.19	100.22	1.48

Freight Traffic 11.4% Under Previous Week

But Total of 535,470 Cars Is a Gain of 2.6% Over Year Ago

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended April 8 totaled 535,470 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. The was an increase of 13,421 cars or 2.6 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938, but a decrease of 175,609 cars or 24.7 per cent below the same week in 1937.

Loading of revenue freight for the week of April 8 was a decrease of 68,771 cars or 11.4 per cent below the preceding week due largely to a reduction in coal production because of the pending wage negotiations.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 248,971 cars, a decrease of 8,050 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 41,737 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 157,755 cars, an increase of 349 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 7,099 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. Coal loading amounted to 46,451 cars, a decrease of 58,274 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 44,678 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain Loadings Drop

Grain and grain products loading totaled 30,218 cars, a decrease of 1,869 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,441 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of April 8 totaled 18,311 cars, a decrease of 624 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,266 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Live stock loading amounted to 10,528 cars, a decrease of 246 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 562 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the Western districts alone, loading of live stock for the week of April 8, totaled 8,047 cars, an increase of 25 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 40 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 26,866 cars, a decrease of 263 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,381 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 8,657 cars, a decrease of 451 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,480 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. Coke loading amounted to 6,024 cars, an increase of 33 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 1,523 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts except the Pocahontas, reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1937.

Bituminous Output Cut by Strike

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads yesterday, estimated bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended April 8 as approximately 1,860,000 net tons. Proportion for the corresponding week in 1938, was 5,814,000 tons. Percentage of decrease from 1938, was 66.9 per cent.

The report of the National Bituminous Coal Commission shows production of 7,460,000 tons for the week ended March 25, and 7,125,000 for the week ended April 1, 1939.

I. C. C. Authorizes $1,920,000 Trust Issue

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Uaul & Pacific Railroad yesterday to issue $1,920,000 of equipment trust certificates.

The certificates will be issued to the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, as trustee, and sold at 100.5 per cent of par plus accrued dividends.

Norfolk & Western Directors Re-elected

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway announced all directors whose terms were to expire were re-elected today at th annual stockholders meeting at Roanoke, Va.

The board will meet in Philadelphia April 25 to reorganize and choose officers.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	430	635
Declines	147	55
Unchanged	183	96
Total issues	760	786

Gains offset by profit-taking at the close; volume, 861,880.

Bonds

Railroad issues lead advance; United States Government bonds rise; transfers, $5,338,000.

Curb

Generally irregular; turnover, 127,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.68; France, 2.64⅛ cents.

Cotton Futures Higher as Foreign Liquidation Fades

New York, April 13 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced to final gains of 3 to 5 points today as recent heavy foreign liquidation slowed down to a trickle.

Indian offerings at the call were taken by trade and spot interests and the market refused to give ground. Bidding was not aggressive at any time, however.

The substantial liquidation in the long Bombay straddle, which up until yesterday had progressed at the rate of about 25,000 to 30,000 bales a day, was shown by trade figures released today. Open interest as of Wednesday totaled only 1,699,700 bales, lowest since the figures have been compiled by the C. E. A.

Futures' Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	7.96	8.00	7.96	7.96
July	7.68	7.75	7.68	7.70
October	7.39	7.46	7.39	7.42
December	7.34	7.41	7.34	7.38
January	7.35	7.38	7.35	7.38
March	7.40	7.47	7.40	7.41

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.66.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures declined 1 to 3 points today. Steadiness was due largely to lack of pressure as the sharp decline Wednesday appeared to have eliminated weakly held long accounts, brokers said.

Sales totaled 61 lots. May ended, 6.54 bid; July, 6.71 bid; September, 6.80 bid; October, 6.82 bid.

Small sales of crude oil were reported in the valley at 5½ cents. The Southeast was quoted nominally 5½ and Texas nominally 5¼ to 5⅜.

Libby, McNeill Loss $3,354,276 in Year

Chicago, April 13 (AP).—Libby, McNeill & Libby and subsidiaries today reported for the fiscal year ended February 25, 1939, net loss of $3,354,276, compared with a profit of $2,777,792, or 89 cents a common share for the previous year.

Edward G. McDougall, president, in his letter to stockholders, said the decline in general business activity which set in late in 1937 and carried into 1938 resulted in lower values of canned foods and lower volume.

Sales for the year totaled $66,-306,930, compared with $74,716,418 the previous year. The company's sales trend improved in the fall of 1938, and since then "canned goods have been moving in satisfactory volume," McDougall said.

Electric Power & Light Corporation

New York, April 13.—Electric Power & Light Corporation, in its 1938 statement, reported that its equity in the income of subsidiaries for the year amounted to $6,609,395, compared with $11,535,253 for the previous year. Of the 1938 total equity, the report stated, only $2,-216,021 was actually received from subsidiaries.

Associated Gas Co.

Associated Gas & Electric Co. reported for the 12 months ended December 31 a deficit after fixed interest of $654,170 against a deficit of $36,071 for the preceding 12 months. The report stated the deficit had been reduced to $95,557 as of February 28.

Lee Rubber Co. Names Garthwaite President

New York, April 13 (AP).—Directors of Lee Rubber & Tire Co. have elected A. A. Garthwaite, president, to succeed the late John J. Watson. Garthwaite formerly was vice president, general manager and treasurer. He will retain the position of general manager in his new capacity.

William B. Dunlap, assistant treasurer, was named treasurer.

S

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total sales yesterday, 861,880; previous day, 1,072,210; week ago, 1,313,290; year ago, 1,009,480; two years ago, 937,800. January 1 to date, 77,270,517; year ago, 70,209,544; two years ago, 176,551,546.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, April 13.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	129.32	126.29	127.51	+1.35
20 rails	25.95	25.33	25.48	+0.13
15 utilities	22.60	21.85	22.31	+0.40
65 stocks	43.24	42.17	42.61	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	154,700
Rails	53,400
Utilities	51,900
Total	260,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Acme Stl	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Adams Exp	9	7¾	7¼	7¼	.....
Addressog	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Air Reduction	7	50½	49¾	50	.....
Alaska Juneau	18	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	19	1	1	1	.....
Allegh pf xw	5	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Allegh pf $30ww	10	8⅜	8	8	.....
Allegh pf $40 ww	2	7	6¾	7	.....
Allegheny-L Stl	8	16¾	16	16	.....
Allen Industries	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	1	161½	160	161½	+ 6½
Allied Kid	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Allied Mills	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	26	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	32¼	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	15	15	15	¼
Amerada Cp XD	2	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Am Ag C D	3	17½	17	17	.....
Am Bk Note	3	12	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Bosch	4	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Am Brake Sh	2	36	36	36	+ 1
Am Can	9	88½	85⅝	88	+ 3
Am Can pf	170	170	170	170	+ 2½
Am C & Fdy	15	21¼	20	20	.....
Am C & F pf	2	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Am Ch & Cube	14	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	2	6	6	6	.....
Am Coml Alco	7	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal	8	7½	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
A Cry S 6%pfA	30	63	63	63	.....
Am Encaustic Tl	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am & For Pow	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am & F P 3?pf	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Am H & Leather	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Home P XD	2	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Ice	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am Internation	4	5	4¾	5	.....
Am Locomotive	27	18	16⅞	17	.....
A—M&Fdy XD	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	9	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ 1
Am News Co	40	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L	31	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
A—P&L $6 pf	3	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	13	32¾	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	3	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Roll Mill	24	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Am Safty Razor	3	12	12	12	.....
Am Seating	3	12	12	12	.....
Am S El XD?	2.20	28½	27	27	+ 1
Am Smel. & R	25	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	2	60	60	60	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	16	23¾	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	9	8¾	9	.....
Am Sugar Ref	6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel	23	153¾	152⅝	152⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	77½	75½	77½	+ 2¾
Am Tob B	29	80¼	78½	80	+ 2¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	5½	5	5	.....
Am Wat Wks	25	9½	9	9	.....
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	17	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Anaconda	71	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Anscon W & C	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	9½	9	9	.....
Arm. Ill	19	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	36	36	36	.....
Armstrong Cor	9	36	34⅞	35⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Asso Dry Goods	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Atch T & S F	23	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	3	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	17¾	16⅞	16¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	11⅜	11¼	11¼	.....
Atl G & W I S pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Atl Refining	5	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	45	44¾	45	+ 2
Atlas Pow	1	5	5	5	.....
Atlas Pow pf	1	121	121	121	+ 1
Auburn Auto	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	22	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
B					
Bald L ct	40	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	5¼	5	5	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	9	6¼	6	6	.....
Bang&Aptf	1.40	71	69	71	+ 3
Barber Asph	9	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
Barker pf?	20	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil	21	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	19	19	19	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	.....
Belding-Hem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	64	20½	19⅜	19⅝	.....
Benef Ind Loan	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Best & Co	1	48	48	48	¾
Beth Steel	111	57⅜	55½	55⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel 5%pf	3	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 7% pf	2	103⅛	103	103	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	17¾	17	17	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	4	16	15	16	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	11¾	11	11¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	29	22¾	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A?	20	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ 1½
Bon Ami B?	20	52	52	52	+ 1½
Borden Co	15	18⅝	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	16	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	22½	22½	22½	+ 1
Brew Corp Am	2	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Bridgeport Br	11	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	40	20	19	19	.....
Bristol-Myers	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q T pf	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	12	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	8	39	38	38	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	11	145¾	144	144	— 1
Brunswick-Bal	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf	20	96½	96½	96½	.....
Budd Mfg	19	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Budd Mfg pf?	20	34	34	34	.....
Budd Wheel	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	18	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Byers (AM) Co	4	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	5	15	14½	14⅝	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	1	4	4	4	.....
Calumet & H	14	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	19	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	32	32	32	.....
Carriers & Gen	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Case (J I) Co	3	72	70	70	— 1
Caterpil Trac	16	44½	43	43⅜	.....
Celanese Corp	31	16⅞	16	16¼	— ⅜
Celotex Corp	12	11⅞	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	16	39¼	38	38¾	+ 1¼
Certain-teed	9	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Cert-i 6% pf?	5.30	29½	28	28	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	2	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	34	30¼	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3				
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	¼
Chi & N West pf	1	2	2	2	.....
Chi Gt W pf	1	2	2	2	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Chi MStP&P pf	1	1	1	1	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	9	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr?pf	13	33	33	33	.....
Chickasaba C O	2	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	4	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	280	60¾	58⅜	58½	— ⅜
City Ice&Fuel	5	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
City Prod Corp	1	80	80	80	+ 1
City Stores	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Clev&Pitts Spl	30	45	45	45	+ 2
Cleve Graph Br	1	22	22	22	.....
Climax Molyb	19	41¼	40½	41⅛	+ 2
Cluett Peabody	11	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	119	118¾	119	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	12	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	9	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Col & South?	70	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Col & So 5 pf?	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Colum Gas & E	6	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Colum B'cast A	5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Colum B'cast B	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Colum G&E	50	6½	6	6⅛	.....
Col G&ElnfA	1	81	81	81	+ 2½
Colum Pic vtc	7	9	8½	9	.....
Colum Carbon	1	77	77	77	— ⅛
Coml Credit	16	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	13	47	46⅛	46⅛	.....
Coml Solv	23	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Com'with&Sou	30	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Com & Sou pf	7	53¾	51¾	53¾	+ 1½
Com'with Edis	31	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed rt	386	5-32	9-64	1-64	— 1-64
Congoleum-Nairn	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	19⅞	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	99	30	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Consol Film Indpf	3	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Consol Oil XD	34	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
ConsolRR Cubapf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A	15	14⅜	14	14	.....
Cont Bak B	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Cont Bak	1	89½	89½	89½	+ 1
Cont Can	10	35¼	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	8	112	112	112	+ ½
Cont Diam Fib	2	6¾	6	6	.....
Cont Ins	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	120	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	24⅛	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	18½	18½	18½	+ 1
Corn Exch	1.20	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Corn Products	19	60¾	59⅝	59⅞	— 1⅛
Corp Inc	12	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Crane Co	31	24⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Crane Co cv pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	12	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&Sg	15	23½	22¾	23	.....
Crown Zellerbch	3	10⅞	10½	10⅝	.....
Crn Zeller pf?	20	77	77	77	— 1
Crucible Steel	24	28¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	71¾	70	71¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cuban-AmSugar	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Curtis Publishs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright	66	5⅜	5	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	16	22⅛	21½	22	+ ⅛
Cushman&Spf?	10	45	45	45	.....
Cutler-Hammer	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
D					
DaytonP&Lpf?	10	108	108	108	.....
Deere & Co	31	18	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	20	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Detroit Edison	2	104	103	104	— 1
Devoe & Ray A	80	21½	21	21	+ 1
Diamond Match	1	30	30	30	+ 1
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Distil Corp-Seag	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
DistCorp-Spf ww	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	31¼	31	31¾	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	25	62	60⅜	61¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	115	114⅞	115	+ 1
Dresser Mfg	3	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
Duplan Silk	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	24	139¼	134½	137½	+ 3¼
du Pont pf	2	119	119	119	.....
DuoLight 1 pf?	1	116½	116	116½	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	6	13⅜	12⅞	13	.....
EasternRoll Mill	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Eastman Kodak	39	146	144	144½	+ 1⅜
EastmanKodR1301		1¾	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	18	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eitingon Schild	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite	25	27½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	16	10⅜	10	10	.....
El Power & Lt	32	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
El Pow&L $6 pf	8	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf	22	25⅝	24	25⅛	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	31⅛	31	31½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Endicot-Johpf?	20	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	.....
EnaSnb Service	41	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Eng Pub Sf pf		66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ 3¾
Eng PS $5½ pf	3	69½	69	69	+ 3¼
Equit off Bldg	11	1	1	1	.....
Erie R R	4	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	3	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Erie 1 pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Eureka Vc Cleaner	5	5¾	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	16¾	16½	16¾	.....
F					
FairbanksCopf?	60	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar	3	21	21	21	+ ⅛
FedMng & Smelt	1	100	100	100	+ 10
FedM&Sm pf	1	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ 8⅞
Fed Mot Truck	8	3¾	3¼	3¾	.....
Fed Wat Svc A	2	5	5	5	.....
Fed D Strs pf	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Fid Phen Life	1	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	42	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅛
Flintkote	29	19⅜	18½	18½	.....
Follansbee Bros	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf	2	9	9	9	.....
Gar Wood Ind	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gaylord Cont	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	43	43	43	.....
Gen Am Trans	2	43	43	43	.....
Gen Baking	8	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Cable	9	11	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅜
Gen Cigar	20	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf?	10	127	127	127	— 3
Gen Elec	114	35¼	33⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	25	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Mills	9	73	70⅝	72	+ 2
Gen Mills pf	40	124	124	124	.....
Gen Motors	196	41¾	40	40	.....
Gen Motors pf	5	125	124½	124¾	+ 2
Gen Print Ink	3	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	16¼	16	16	.....
Gen R & Util	10	1	1	1	.....
Gen R & U pf	1	16	16	16	+ ⅜
Gen Refract	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ 1⅛
Gen St C pf?	1.10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Gen T & Rub	20	19	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	13	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Gillette Saf R pf	1	46	46	46	.....
Gimbel Bros	19	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	5	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3	3	3	.....
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	26	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
Good T & R	66	23	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Good T & R pf	95	94¾	94	95	+ 2
Gotham Silk Hos	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	12	2	2	2	.....
Granby Con M	3	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Grand Un pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gt Northern Ore ct	12	12	12	13	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	41	20	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Green (H L) XD	9	28	27½	28	.....
Greyhound Cor	93	17	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	6	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
H					
HackW pf?	60	35	35	35	.....
Hall(WF) Print	3	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	7	19¼	19	19	.....
Hat Corp Am A	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mody	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	6	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	6	69	68	68	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Holland Furn	4	35½	35	35	.....
Hollander (A)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	5	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Houd-HersheyB	11	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Houdaille-Hers	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Howe Sound	5	45	43¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Hudson BayM&S	7	28½	27½	28½	+ 1
Hudson Motor	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	28	11¾	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
IllCentralLf?	60	40	39½	40	.....
Indust Rayon	6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Inter Harv	1	96½	96½	96½	+ 1
Inlan'l Steel	2	73½	73½	73½	.....
InspiratCopper	12	10⅞	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Interb RapTrans	3	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Interchem Corp	4	18⅜	18½	18½	.....
InterChC pf	1	90	90	90	.....
Intercon Rubber	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	20	9¼	8⅞	9	.....
Int Agricultural	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bu Machine	6	167½	165	165	— 3
Int Harvester	20	55⅞	53½	53⅝	— ⅜
Int Harvester pf	1	158	158	158	.....
Int Hydro-E A	9	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Int Mining	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Int Nickel Can	57	45⅝	45	45⅜	— ⅛
Int Paper&P	54	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Int Paper&P pf	32	30⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Int R Cen At 1.30		5	4½	5	.....
Int R CenApf?	2.80	49½	49½	49⅝	.....
Int Salt	1	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	48	6½	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Int T&T for ct	6	7	6⅞	7	.....
Interst Dept St	8	10	9½	9½	.....
Island Crk C	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	3	69	68½	69	+ ½
Johns-Manville	10	73	71	71	— 1¾
K					
Kan City South	6	6½	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf	2	14½	14	14	.....
Kelsey-Hayes WA	6	9¾	9½	9½	.....
Kelsey-H WB	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Kennecott Cp	90	32	31	31⅞	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Kim'y(GR)$5pf?	20	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅛
Kresge (SS)	13	22¾	22	22	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Kress (SH)	2	26	26	26	.....
Kroger Grocery	6	22½	21½	22⅛	+ 1
L					
Lambert Co	4	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
Lee Rub & T	11	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Lehigh PortC XD	4	17½	17¼	17¼	.....
Lehigh PC4% pf	40	115	114	114	— 1
Lehigh Val Coal	4				
Leh Val RR	2	4	3¾	4	.....
Lehman Corp	2	22½	21	22	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	15	10⅜	10	10	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	15	42	40	41⅜	+ ⅜
Libby, McN&L	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Life Savers	1	36	36	36	.....
Liggett & Myers	2	100¼	100	100¼	+ 2¾
Liggett & MB	8	101	100½	100⅞	+ ⅜
Lima Locomotive	3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	6	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	11	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Lockheed Aircr	12	38¼	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	107	107	107	+ 2
Loft Inc	151	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Lone Star Ce	8	45	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Long Bell Lumber

High School Mat Tourney On Wednesday

Tuesday Night Entry Deadline; Olympic Rules Govern Meet

Washington's public high schools, which annually scrap for the supremacy in almost every sport, will start their fifth annual wrestling tournament next Wednesday, allowing all junior high teams of matmen in the city as well as junior and senior high students within a radius of 15 miles of the city to also participate.

Entries will be received until 8:30 Tuesday night, all Tuesday entries to be made at Anacostia High and Powell Junior High, and Monday entries at Jefferson and Landley Junior Highs.

A banner entry of youthful matmen is expected this year, and the senior title that Eastern High walked away with last year may be won by any one of several strong aggregations. Gordon Junior, too, may have difficulty defending the crown in the younger division.

National Intercollegiate Olympic rules will govern the meet this year for the first time, the outstanding features of which are concerned with falls, near-falls and aggressiveness. There will be ten weight classes in the junior division, starting at 87 pounds, and nine weight classes in the senior class between 101 pounds and unlimited.

Co-chairmen of the meet, which will be staged in Anacostia High gym, are Pete English and Tom Clayton. Head referee will be Bob Meyers, of the Y. M. C. A.

Baseball School Finale Tomorrow

The free baseball school which has been conducted by the Community Center Department for the past five weeks at Roosevelt High and Walker diamonds will be concluded tomorrow morning with a session appropriately named "graduation exercises."

Both classes will be divided into teams and actual games will be staged as a finale to the highly successful "school." Prizes will go to the winners of the games at each stadium.

The Roosevelt section has been under the supervision of Harry "Pete" English, "Doc" White and Tommy Nolan. William E. Temple has been in charge of the lads at Walker Stadium.

Michigan Netmen Beat G.W., 8 to 1

The crack University of Michigan tennis team bowled over George Washington University's net forces yesterday, 8 to 1, on the Columbia Club courts. Davie Johnson, No. 1 player, was the only Colonial to score a victory.

Today G. W. is host to the University of Richmond team at Columbia, while Maryland entertains Michigan at College Park.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:35	
High tide	3:56	4:22
Sun sets		6:43
Low tide	10:56	11:15

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Apr. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia: Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday cloudy and warmer, followed by shower; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with rising temperature Friday; Saturday cloudy and warmer with showers in west portions and by night in east portions.

Conditions:

A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving slowly northeastward over Newfoundland, while the 29.24 inches, with a moderate disturbance is moving northeastward south of the Grand Banks. S. S. Hansa, 29.71 inches. Pressure continues low over southern Greenland and the eastern portion of Hudson Strait, Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.63 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving slowly over the Eastern States. Elkins, W. Va., 30.46 inches. The western disturbance remains nearly stationary. Modena, Utah, 28.64 inches. Pressure is high off the North Pacific Coast. Northhead, Wash., 30.22 inches, and relatively high over western Hudson Bay, Churchill, Manitoba, 30.06 inches. Low pressure is over over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 29.33 inches. During the last 24 hours precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the North Atlantic States, the lake region, the North Pacific States, and the northern Plateau region, while there were a few scattered showers in the West Gulf States. Temperatures have risen rather generally in the north central States, the middle and southern Plains and the interior of the Middle Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 52; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 52. Lowest, 31.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 434 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 20 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 2.96 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1939, .49 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest, Thurs.	Lowest, Wed. night	Thurs. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	52	31	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	28	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	36	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	30	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	32	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	40	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	52	20	48	....
Boston, Mass.	48	28	46	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	28	52	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	30	62	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	50	36	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	28	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	28	44	....
Dallas, Texas	80	56	74	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	50	30	48	....
Denver, Colo.	72	34	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	26	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	26	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	22	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	54	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	66	68	0.08
Helena, Mont.	46	70	46	....
Huron, S. Dak.	58	28	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	28	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	50	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	40	62	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	44	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	32	52	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	32	34	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	44	62	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	74	....
Minneapolis, St. P., Minn.	46	26	44	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	50	66	....
New Orleans, La.	80	54	64	....
New York, N. Y.	50	28	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	62	28	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	28	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	54	30	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	44	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	24	42	....
Portland, Me.	42	28	40	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	54	48	52	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	30	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	32	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	42	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	60	70	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	62	54	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	44	54	0.15
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	44	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	48	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	44	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	32	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	60	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	44	68	....

Bearing Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Looks like the seven-year itches doesn't like newspaper columnists and always will. If that's a challenge we'll make it coffee and pistols for two and let itches have the coffee.

Itches is suffering from overstudy of the alphabet in a memorandumed Administration. He's in pretty much the same shape as the collegian who got brain fever on an athletic scholarship.

Well, Harold, hatred is a commodity that consumes the party of the first part like the expenses in a protracted legal tournament. We hope Harold snaps out of it like the paper hat in a bon-bon.

P. S.—He didn't mention this columnist's name in his hymn of hate or in the patter chorus. That's why we hate him.

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Hoyas

Continued from Page 35.

ing in Durkin with the ninth run. The next important thing Mr. Bond did was to walk Reynolds, forcing in McFadden with the tying tally.

This done, Bond took a walk himself. He walked to the bench and Smick came in from centerfield to pitch for Michigan. And with his second offering Georgetown won the ball game, for Ghecas, up for the second time in the inning, knocked a single over the third baseman's glove and Castiglia waddled over with the winning run.

Capt. Bill Reynolds had pitched the ninth inning for Georgetown, so he received credit for his third straight victory. Bond, who gave up 10 of Georgetown's 13 hits, was charged with the loss.

Peckinpaugh, with a double and a two-run homer which put the Wolverines out in front, 7-6, in the fifth, was the game's leading batter. McFadden, with a double and two singles, and Durkin with three singles, contributed heavily to Georgetown's attack.

Brentwood Wants Action

The Brentwood A. C. is seeking a practice game for Sunday at 1 p. m., with an unlimited team having a diamond. Phone Manager Collier after 5 p. m. at Emerson 8921.

The Roosevelt section has been under the supervision of Harry "Pete" English, "Doc" White and Tommy Nolan. William E. Temple has been in charge of the lads at Walker Stadium.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

2369—Joseph W. Holtsman vs. Georgia Lee Holifield Holtsman; absolute divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.

2370—Grace E. Stuyvesant vs. National Savings and Trust Co. et al.: injunction. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

2371—Frederick C. Leonard vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; to procure patent. Atty., Karl Fenning.

2372—Anna L. Hanback vs. Forrest A. Hanback; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.

2373—Mary E. Balkeld vs. Maurice R. Balkeld; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.

2374—John L. Purcell vs. Mary W. Purcell; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Robert Esher.

2375—Merrill H. Gaff vs. Eva F. Gaff; absolute divorce. Atty., Ralph J. Cassell.

2376—Samuel Butcher vs. Philip Rubin et al.; note, $2,596.90. Atty., Milford F. Schwartz.

2377—Miss E. Buttscher vs. J. M. Rews; note, $1,900. Attys., Paul V. Rogers, Stephen G. Ingham.

2378—Elizabeth Jane Lutton vs. Harry William Lutton; absolute divorce. Atty., Edward Berger.

2379—Dennis Van Horne vs. Frank T. Hines, administrator of Veterans' Affairs; to compel an award. Atty., C. L. Dawson.

2380—Ralph N. Howard vs. United States; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

2381—Grace Cox vs. E. J. Payne, etc.; debt, $4,466.27. Atty., Milton Dunn.

2382—George Edward West vs. Margaret M. West; absolute divorce. Atty., Bernard L. Roberts.

2383—Katherine C. Lansdale vs. Melvin C. Hasen et al.; to cancel special assessment. Attys., D. Edward Clarke, Solomon H. Feldman.

2384—Robert E. Buckley vs. Melvin C. Hasen et al.; to cancel special assessment. Attys., D. Edward Clarke, Solomon H. Feldman.

2385—Lorene Lansdale Buckley vs. Melvin C. Hasen et al.; to cancel special assessment. Attys., D. Edward Clarke, Solomon H. Feldman.

2386—Herbert O. Coates vs. Sallie Coates; absolute divorce. Atty., Charles Patton Henry.

2387—Nettie Mulley Bopp vs. Harry A. Bopp; limited divorce. Atty., Marie E. McCathran.

2388—Samuel E. Brown, trustee, vs. Lottie Norman et al.; debt, $2,000. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.

2389—Wilmore L. Stanard vs. Marilyn McK. Stanard; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.

EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS

Justice Laws

2376—In re Lots in Square East of 1264; cause continued to May 3.

2371—In re Lot in Square 1309; order discontinuing cause as to certain lands.

1756—Henry vs. Henry; order appointing Julian T. Cromelin to defend.

2377—Rose vs. Washburn; default entered against defendant by clerk.

62758—Heither vs. Westcott; trial continued to May 15.

1835—Willis vs. Willis; order appointing Andrew J. Ohmann to defend.

917—Cafardi vs. Cafardi; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt to defend.

67779—Crump vs. Crump; order dismissing action.

63326—Libbey vs. Taylor et al; order nisi for sale.

89569—Cusick, trustee, vs. Second National Bank; order advancing cause to May 15 for trial.

1893—Bryan vs. Hess et al.; default entered against defendants; order for inquisition as to damages.

1444—Boone vs. Herbert et al.; final judgment extinguishing existing covenants.

43853—National Mohawk Valley Bank vs. Yeuman et al.; consent order discharging trustee.

90060—Pyre vs. Pyre; rule returnable first Friday.

2367—Bopp vs. Bopp; rule returnable first Friday.

2368—In re Irene Tullis; order changing name.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Hazard Knowles Griffith; will dated April 2, 1921.

Estate of William Lawrence O'Connor; will dated December 9, 1927.

Estate of Frances Veronica O'Connor; will dated December 9, 1927.

Estate of Ella C. Mix; will dated December 10, 1934.

Estate of Lillian Josephine Minch Weber; will dated July 20, 1937.

Estate of Kate J. Williams; letters of administration to John T. Rhines; bond, $2,000. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Lillian Reynolds; letters of administration to Elizabeth M. Reynolds; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. H. Pratt.

Estate of Regina Alexander; letters testamentary to Sidney Alexander and Samuel Alexander; bond, $1,000. Attys., Lyon & Lyon.

Estate of Victor Klein; letters of administration to Paul A. Goettelmann; bond, $8,500. Atty., M. P. Katz.

Estate of Samuel Livingston; letters testamentary to Benjamin Livingston, Jennie Livingston and Bertha Livingston; special bond, $20,000. Attys., Payser & Jacobson.

Estate of Eva Carter; letters testamentary to Fannie W. Saunders; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. F. Wilson.

Estate of Wena D. Thompson; order setting aside verdict of jury and judgment thereon and framing issues and setting May 15, 1939, as date of trial. Attys., Leahy & Reilly.

Estate of Thomas C. Henderson; order of publication nisi. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Caroline T. A. MacNair; order authorizing executor to call upon trustees to foreclose property. Atty., F. B. Warder.

Estate of Niels P. Nelson; order for sale of auto. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Estate of Charles B. Hobbs; order appointing Issac R. Hitt guardian ad litem.

In re Frank R. Henderson, jr.; order appointing Frank R. Henderson guardian of the estate; bond, $1,500. Attys., Williams, Myers & Quiggle.

LAWYERS' BRIEFS DAY OR NIGHT NOrth 0556

Scientists to Meet

The American Geophysical Union will hold its twentieth meeting here April 26-28, dividing its scientific sessions between the National Academy of Sciences and the National Museum buildings.

DIED

BLAKE, CECIL LEROY. On Thursday, April 13, 1939, at his residence, 314 Taylor st. nw., CECIL LEROY BLAKE, beloved husband of Frances E. Blake and father of Francis Blake and Mrs. Katherine Blake Price. Notice of funeral later.

BOWMAN, CHARLES S. On Tuesday, April 11, 1939, at his home, Germantown, Md., CHARLES S. BOWMAN, beloved husband of Clara Crawford Bowman. Funeral services Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m. from the Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BROADUS, SALLIE BOTTS. On Friday, April 13, 1939, at Paeonian Springs, Va., SALLIE BOTTS BROADUS, wife of Thomas A. Broadus. Funeral from his late residence, on Saturday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakmont Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CARNEY, JOSEPH. On Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at his residence, Joplin, Va., JOSEPH CARNEY, aged 60 years. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at Bellehaven Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor. Interment Jones Cemetery.

COLLINS, RITA. On Wednesday, April 12, 1939, RITA COLLINS, sister of Katherine and Dorothy Collins. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FURR, WILLIAM C. On Wednesday, April 12, 1939, WILLIAM C. FURR, husband of Martha E. Furr, father of Mrs. Frank L. Baer and William D. Furr, brother of Mrs. Irvin Leith. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, April 14, at 12 noon. Interment Middleburg, Va.

HAISLUP, ROBERT P. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 11, 1939, ROBERT P. HAISLUP, beloved brother of Mary E. Deffer and Gertrude Price, member of Local Stagehand I. A. T. No. 22. Funeral from Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Saturday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOODE, THOMAS WEBSTER. On Thursday, April 13, 1939, THOMAS WEBSTER GOODE, beloved husband of Emma Goode. He is also survived by five sons and four daughters. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 3217 11th st. ne., on Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOLL, ADA GRUNDY. On Thursday, April 12, 1939, at her residence, 6929 9th st. nw., ADA GRUNDY GOLL, beloved wife of Frank L. Goll, mother of Mrs. Ralph G. Gall. Funeral services at Takoma Park Baptist Church, Takoma Park, D. C., Friday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Please omit flowers.

HORNISHER, KARL A. On Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at his residence, 960 Lamont st. nw., KARL A. HORNISHER, beloved son of Anna Hornisher and the late Karl Hornisher. Funeral will be held from the Timothy Hanlon funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, April 15, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MURRAY, JOHN. On Thursday, April 13, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOHN MURRAY, beloved husband of Elena L. Murray. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

NEWMAN, GEORGE. On Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 3 Adams st. nw., GEORGE NEWMAN, beloved father of Mrs. Edna L. Chandler. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arbor Mausoleum, Arlington, Va. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

RICKMAN, DORA ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at her residence, 911 7th st. se., DORA ELIZABETH RICKMAN (nee Hullen), beloved wife of John H. Rickman, mother of Elton P. Taylor and Mrs. Mary E. Mellto and sister of Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Minnie Nokes and Carl Hullen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ARTHUR CARL. On Thursday, April 13, 1939, at Friendly, Md., ARTHUR CARL ROBERTS, the beloved husband of Frances B. Roberts. He is also survived by two sons and four daughters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 917 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Murray, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Polk, Ernest L. Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rickman, Dora E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furr, Wm. C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drake, Horace F. J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Rita	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goode, Thomas W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roberts, Arthur C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post
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LOCAL RATES

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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	20c per line
3 times	15c per line
7 times	13c per line
13 times	14c per line
26 times	13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line	20c	15c	10c	14c
Wds. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 3	$ .60	$1.14	$1.74	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
22 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

(In cities from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, 18c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (exceptin. Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Auction Sales

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 14, at 10:00 A. M., there will be sold at public auction, for storage and repairs, two motor boats, at the Washington Boat and Engineering Co., Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1203 WEST VIRGINIA AVENUE, NORTHEAST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7123, folio 423, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered One hundred and six (106) in Michael R. Ready's subdivision of Lot 75 in Block numbered Three (3), "Trinidad," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 17 at folio 92; said block numbered three (3) being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty hundred and sixty-five (4065).

TERMS OF SALE: Cash—four-fifths of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of such other or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HENRY H. McKEE
S. DOLAN DONOHOE
WILSON EARNSHAW
Trustees.

Post—Apr.12,14,18,21,24.

Bids and Proposals

Proposals will be received by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., April 25, 1939, for furnishing containers, packing crates, services to finish machine castings, Portland cement, and until 10 o'clock a. m., April 28, 1939, for furnishing white oak, steel roller paths and rollers, mechanical clocks, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 14,21

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Legal Notices

CHARLES E. COLLETT, Acting Assistant Attorney General; ALEX. H. BELL, Jr., Special Assistant to the Attorney General; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 1 to 56, both inclusive, in Square 6127; Lots 1 to 5, both inclusive, and 17 to 19, both inclusive, in Square 6121; Lots 2 to 10, both inclusive, in Square 3963; parts of the parcels designated for taxation purposes as Parcels 244/14, 244/33, 244/8, 236/2, 236/17, 236/07, 236/10, 236/43, 236/7; Lots 2 and 3, 801 and 802 in Square 3931; and Lots 801 and 802 in Square 3932, all in the District of Columbia, all as described on plat of survey and computation made by the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and recorded in said Surveyor's Office Records in Survey Book 127, page 85, and as more particularly hereinafter in this Order of Citation described. District Court Docket No. 2591. Filed March 24, 1939. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION—Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 24th day of March, 1939, by Alexander H. Bell, jr., Special Assistant to the Attorney General, acting under instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: Parcel I. Lots 24 to 28, both inclusive, in Block 18 in Charles G. Taylor's subdivision now known as "Washington Highlands," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 18, folio 23, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 24 to 28, both inclusive, in Square 6127. Parcel II. Lot 23 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 23 in Square 6127. Parcel III. Lots 21 and 22 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 21 and 22 in Square 6127. Parcel IV. Lots 14 to 20, both inclusive, in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 14 to 20, in Square 6127. Parcel V. Lots 12 and 13 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 12 and 13 in Square 6127. Parcel VI. Lot 11 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 11 in Square 6127. Parcel VII. Lots 9 and 10 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 9 and 10 in Square 6127. Parcel VIII. Lots 7 and 8 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 7 and 8 in Square 6127. Parcel IX. Lot 6 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 6 in Square 6127. Parcel X. Lot 5 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 5 in Square 6127. Parcel XI. Lot 4 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 4 in Square 6127. Parcel XII. Lot 3 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 3 in Square 6127. Parcel XIII. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 1 and 2 in Square 6127. Parcel XIV. Lots 55 and 56 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 55 and 56 in Square 6127. Parcel XV. Lots 47 to 54, both inclusive, in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation as Lots 47 to 54, both inclusive, in Square 6127. Parcel XVI. Lots 45 and 46 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 45 and 46 in Square 6127. Parcel XVII. Lots 43 and 44 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 43 and 44 in Square 6127. Parcel XVIII. Lot 42 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 42 in Square 6127. Parcel XIX. Lots 40 and 41 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 40 and 41 in Square 6127. Parcel XX. Lot 39 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 39 in Square 6127. Parcel XXI. Lots 37 and 38 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 37 and 38 in Square 6127. Parcel XXII. Lot 36 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 36 in Square 6127. Parcel XXIII. Lots 33, 34 and 35 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 33, 34 and 35 in Square 6127. Parcel XXIV. Lots 31 and 32 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lots 31 and 32 in Square 6127. Parcel XXV. Lot 30 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 30 in Square 6127. Parcel XXVI. Lot 29 in Block 18 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being known for taxation purposes as Lot 29 in Square 6127. Parcel XXVII. The dedicated public alley 15 feet wide in Square 6127, as shown on plat of subdivision recorded in Liber County No. 18, folio 23, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor. Parcel XXVIII. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 20 in the subdivision of Lot 75 in Block numbered Three (3), "Trinidad," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 17 at folio 92; said block numbered three (3) being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Forty hundred and sixty-five (4065).

TERMS OF SALE: Cash—four-fifths of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of such other or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HENRY H. McKEE
S. DOLAN DONOHOE
WILSON EARNSHAW
Trustees.

Post—Apr.12,14,18,21,24.

Legal Notices

Lots 1 to 7, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being all of said lots except so much thereof as was conveyed to the United States by deed recorded in Liber 6494, folio 163, among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, being unimproved and being assessed for taxation as Lot 802 in Square 3932. Parcel XXXVIII. Lots 8 to 14, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, except so much thereof as was conveyed to the United States by deed recorded in Liber 6494, folio 163, among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, being unimproved and being assessed for taxation purposes as Lot 801 in Square 3932. Parcel XXXIX. All of Lot 4 in the subdivision next aforesaid, except so much thereof as was conveyed to the United States by deed recorded in Liber 6494, folio 163, among the Land Records, being unimproved and being assessed for taxation purposes as Lot 802 in Square 3931. Parcel XL. Part of the tracts of land called "Woodstock" and later known as "Kosciuszko Place," described in accordance with a plat of survey and computation recorded in Survey Book 127, page 85, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the Southerly line of Wheeler Road and the Westerly line of Alabama Avenue Southeast; thence with said Southerly line of Wheeler Road (1) South 71 degrees 38 minutes East 150 feet; (2) South 85 degrees 25 minutes, East 150 feet, to said Westerly line of Wheeler Road; thence along said Westerly line (3) South 5 degrees 38 minutes, East 84.33 feet, to the Northerly line of the land conveyed to the United States of America by deed recorded in Liber No. 6597, folio 583, among said Land Records; thence with said line the two following courses and distances: (4) South 88 degrees 56 minutes 20 seconds, East 183.81 feet, to said West line of 45th Street; thence South along said West line 200.81 feet to the place of beginning; being unimproved, and being part of the parcel assessed for taxation purposes as parcel 244/6. Parcel XLI. Part of Lot 2 in the subdivision next aforesaid, described in accordance with a plat of survey and computation recorded in Survey Book 127, page 85, of said Surveyor's Records, as follows: Beginning for the same at the intersection of the Southerly line of the land conveyed to Lafayette D. Weeks and Mary E. Weeks by deed recorded in Liber No. 2712, folio 1, among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, with the westerly line of Wheeler Road, and running thence along said Southwesterly line of said conveyance North 48 degrees 07 minutes 30 seconds, West 60.44 feet to the center line of said 2nd Street; thence North along a prolongation of said center line 194.16 feet to the Northeasterly line of said Weeks' conveyance; thence along said Northeasterly line South 48 degrees 07 minutes 30 seconds, East 218.49 feet, to the Southeasterly outline of said Weeks' conveyance; thence along said outline the three following courses and distances: (1) South 89 degrees 22 minutes, West 48.07 feet; (2) South 1 degree 33 minutes 30 seconds, East 57.22 feet; (3) South 27 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds, West 89.22 feet to said Weeks' Southwesterly line; thence along said Southwesterly line North 48 degrees 07 minutes 30 seconds, West 57.93 feet, to the place of beginning; being unimproved and being part of the parcel assessed for taxation purposes as parcel 244/14; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of all of the above described parcels in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same, for the public use, that is

The Post Offers You the Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate in Town

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

Continued on Following Page.

GIRL, colored, for general housework; plain cook, help care two children, ages 2 and 4; some laundry; live in; $35 month; local reference required. WIsconsin 5250.

GIRL, or young woman, white, for g.h.w.; suburban home; a m.i.; $25 mo.; rm. and board. BErwyn 313-J.

GIRL, colored, for exclusive girls' school; must stay nites; $30 mo. 1213 Eye st. nw.

HOSTESS—White, for hotel dining room; experienced and references; also light-colored maid with hotel experience. 1213 Eye st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WHITE HOTEL MAIDS.
Experienced, with ref. 1213 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN, YOUNG,

Not over 26. Starting salary, $17.50. Chance for advancement. Applicant must have real selling ability; must be immaculately neat. (Unless you have completed high school, do not apply.) Resident of Washington for at least one year. Unless you like to work hard, can follow instructions willingly and intelligently, and can do original thinking—this is not the position for you. Write, giving full details, Box 467, The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column to-day—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER for evenings and Saturdays; steady man. 36 8th st. ne.

BARBER—For Sat. and Sun.; $9 guarantee and comm. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Sat. and Sun., $7 and commission. 1024 North Capitol st.

BARBER for Saturday; $— and commission; steady next week. 417 Neal place ne. Union Market.

BARBER, for Friday and Sat.; $9 guarantee and commission. 1401 H st. ne.

BARBER, American; steady job. Apply 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

Body and Fender Man—First class. Apply ready for work. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. See Mr. Suddith.

MAN preferably with store or sales exp., Start abt. $25 wk.; local character refs. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. 9:30-3 p. m.

PORTER, experienced, for barber shop. 714 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN to take orders for national magazines; 2 orders per day pays $30 wkly. Chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

SODA CLERKS

Age 19-25; local exp. and refs.; capable of taking full charge. Good salary. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character,

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office, 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DO YOU WANT to sell real estate? If so, come where selling is easy and you do not have to split your commission. We have 3 subdivisions. In one, our houses range from $5,450 to $7,000. In another, our houses range from $9,950 to $12,500. In the third subdivision, our houses range from $12,500 up. We also have plenty of ground for building sites. Individual sites range in price from $1,880 and up. Plenty of prospects and if you want to make better than $5,000 per year get in touch with our Mr. Smith at the field office located on Mass. ave. and Western ave. nw., or call WIs. 2688.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, white, wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers, coats relined, alterations; home or out. COl. 7018.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. ATlantic 0156-W.

COLORED cook desires g. h. w.; references. Phone NO. 9591.

COLORED girl wants morning work, 8 'till 1 p. m.; cleaning, laundry. No Sun. RE. 0468-J.

COLORED GIRL desires part-time or cleaning apts. AT. 2692-J.

Situations—Male 17

MAN (colored) wants domestic work. Hotel, houseman; bell hop, etc. NO. 4452.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. Jr. and Sr. Stenographers and TYPISTS Coaching Classes—Day - Even. classes. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased; 1-day service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

F.H.A. LOANS—No commission for loans on completed homes. Prompt service. W. Ernest Offutt, 1520 K st. nw. RE. 3161.

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WE MAKE LOANS to builders to clear ground, to pay material bills for final payments on construction loans. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. DI. 6150.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL 2-room nonhousekeeping apt.; private home; also large front room. 1416 Longfellow st. nw. RA. 1953.

A GENTLEMAN share large master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; 3 large windows, overlooking woodland; unlimited phone; modern home; 2 blocks west of 16th st.; $16; garage; no smoking. AD. 0159.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK., 4621 Chesapeake St. N.W.—Mast. bedrm., lav.; nwly furn.; innerspring mat.; gar.; gentleman; $25.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, private bath, shower; cross-ventilation; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4720.

ATTRACTIVE front room, nicely furn., nr. bath, with shower; priv. entrance; gentleman; reas. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, sitting room adjoining; southern exp.; priv. home; shower bath; gentleman; $8 wk. 1520 Upshur nw.

C ST. NE., 918—Cheerful rm., next bath, c. h. w.; priv. home; man; $12 month.

CENTRAL location—Cheerful and comfortable room for educated woman in Govt. DE. 0547 evenings.

CHESTNUT N.E., 3104 (nr. Bladensburg rd.), rm., pvt. home; $3.50 sgl., $5 dbl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., master bedrm., pvt. shwr; twin bds; $17.50 ea. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer St. N.W.—Gentleman to share room, twin beds.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful rm. accommod. in cool priv. home. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5901 32nd st.—Attractive double room, large closet; meals optional. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, 3609 Quesada st.—Large front rm.; 2 exposures; next bath, shower; 1 blk. bus; $20. WO. 7551.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHURCH ST. NW., 1764—Well-furn. rm., twin beds; use phone; walking distance.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., gas elect., $6, $8. $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON N.W., 1468—Lovely room; twin beds, 4 windows; $30; single rm., $16; men.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1834—Front rm., twin beds, semi-bath, large closet; nr. trans.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 I (Rye) St.—Ideal downtown location for men who appreciate comfort, quiet. Board optional.

DELIGHTFULLY furnished room offering utter relaxation after office, yet modestly priced; walk. dist.; MI. 6552 or 0387.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont nw.—2d fl. front; comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath, shower; gentlemen; $3 up. 1760 P st. nw.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable front; det. home; bkfst. tray serv.; $25. GE. 6090

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm., newly decorated and furnished; modern priv. home; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th st.—Man share frt. rm. with another; next bath; $12.50.

GLOVER PARK—Large room, semi-private bath, shower; $20 single. EM. 6194.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front rm.; excellent service; $5 weekly.

LINCOLN PARK, 1329 Mass ave. se.—Comfortable, clean room; next bath; southern exposure. LIn. 0205.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio; also double room; walk. dist.; unlim. phone.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th st. nw.—Large rm., semipriv. bath; convenient trans.; board optional; reas. CO. 5405.

MT. PLEASANT (1813 Monroe nw.)—Nice rm. for young man, $12 mo. CO. 2546.

MT. PLEASANT—½ blk. 14th st. car. Delightfully cool, dble. rm., twin beds, $30. Single rm., priv. bath, $22. Gentlemen. AD. 2687.

NEAR 23D and Wyoming ave. nw., room and private bath. Owner's priv. home; gentleman; refs. $35. NO. 9825.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2233 Q st. nw.—Comfortable rm.; walk. distance; gentlemen.

NEAR Shoreham Hotel. Single room; also double room, private bath, shower; ladies. COl. 4054.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7423 12th st. nw., new det. home, master bedroom, private bath; beautifully well furn.; very desirable; refined empl. couple, or gentlemen. RA. 5957.

PETWORTH (5223 2d st. nw.)—Newly furn. master bedroom, private shower; innerspring mattress; $25 single. RA. 4411.

PETWORTH, 826 Delafield pl. nw.—Large, nicely furn. rm.; $15 sgl.; $20 dble.

PETWORTH, 428 Taylor N.W.—Front rm.; next bath; clean home; $22.50. AD. 1656.

PETWORTH (4421 N. H. ave. nw.)—Large, attractive rm., screen. porch; next bath; ladies. $20 single, $25 double. CO. 8707.

PETWORTH—Ideal for summer; large, sunny front rm. or comfortable rm. with sleeping porch; $15 single; $20 double. 4717 4th st. nw. RA. 1330.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Large front rm.; so. exposure; pvt. bath. AD. 8620-J.

SENATE COURTS (Apt. 301)—Light, airy front room, ladies only, $15 month.

SOUTH front room, 4 baths; c. h. w.; ph. Other rms. $3.50. 1317 Fairmont nw.

STUDIO ROOM, 1709 N St. N.W.—Attractively furnished; maid service; may be seen after 5 p. m.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1635—Bright, twin beds; new innerspring matt.; pvt. shower. In Sacred Heart Parish; $30. AD. 4721.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2243—Newly furn. rm.; twin innerspring beds; $25. EM. 7201.

3RD PL. NW., 5809—Lovely room in new home; $4.50 week. RA. 1036 after 6 p. m.

12TH ST. N. W., 1337—Clean, quiet rm., well kept home; $16. NO. 0739.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms. $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3714—Large front airy room; adjoining bath; suitable for 1 or 2 ladies; conv. bus. cars; reas. CO. 5540.

13TH ST. NW., 4512—Large room, porch; private home; $5 week. RA. 5878.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—2d floor room, next bath; most comfortable; $5 week.

19TH ST. NW., 1319—Attractive quiet room; modern private bath in refined home for gentleman. $32. Walking distance. DEcatur 0639.

29TH ST. NW., 3418, block Conn. ave.; front room for lady; priv. home; trees, flowers, porches. $15. EM. 5123.

39TH PL. NW., 2239—Bright room, next bath; new home; ½ blk. bus. EM. 4334.

2006 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 6—Large front room; clean, comfortable; near bath and telephone; cool apartment; young lady. After 6.

38TH ST. NW., 2926—New home, highest point in city; room, air conditioned; twin beds; next bath, shower; conv. transportation. Adults. WOodley 2217.

VIVIAN HOTEL
1723 G ST. NW.
Newly decorated single rms.; hotel service; baths and showers; $1.50 up.

NO BETTER LOCATION
Walking distance, nr. Thomas Circle. Front large dble. room, reas. 1314 N st. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CENTRAL—1 and 2 A-1 rms., 8 wind., firepl., refg., twin beds, phone. 1626 17th.

DOWNTOWN—1st fl., large rm. and kit.; cool, quiet; light, heat, gas, linen incl.; adults; $35. 2305 Wash. Circle. RE. 2307.

GLOVER PARK—Room next bath; privileges; reas. to couple if wife unencumbered; May 1. EM. 2497; after 6 week days.

IRVING NW., 1420—5 lge. rms., completely furn.; sink, gas, elec.; $30. CO. 9365.

K ST. NE., 11—Large room, running water; next to bath. $4.50. Adults. MEt. 0105.

STUDIO ROOM: 128 Madison st. nw.; grill. Frigid.; couple; near bus; $30. RA. 3266.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONCORD AVE. NW., 227—2-rms., kitchen, pch.; corner house; heat, gas, phone, refrigeration included; employed couple.

Room and Board 34

AT CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama Rd.)—Studio, single; good food; uni. ph.; reas.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, good home; all privileges; uni. phone; board optl. CO. 3713-W. 1801 Wyoming nw. Conv. trans.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1906 (18th and Columbia rd.)—For discriminating business—professional clientele; well ordered home; food as you like it. Reas. CO. 8658.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN—Cor. house, private French family; single, double; unlim. phone; reas. 2017 O st. nw. DU. 0458.

EYE ST. NW., 2003—Attractive furn. rms.; homelike; excel. meals; $33-$35. RE. 8808.

GEORGETOWN (nr. bus stop), double rm., exquisite priv. home; delicious meals; also twin beds; $35 each. EMerson 7241.

GORDON INN (1627 Mass. ave.)—Single room; also double; excellent meals and table board; reasonable. MI. 9748.

HOME conven.; priv. home; attrac. double, single; unlim. ph.; 1-2 pers.; home cook.; maid serv. Reas. 900 K st. ne. AT. 0893.

JEWISH family has dble. rm.; suit. 2; excel. meals; bath; phone. 6131 14th nw.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745—Desirable single and double, delicious meals, and ph.

LARGE studio room, bath adjoining, twin beds; modern, detached, private home; $20 each for 2 with breakfast; $30, breakfast and dinner. SH. 6205-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 446—Large front room; best meals; gentleman. District 4276.

NEW HOME—Single room, next to bath, with or without board. Reas. LI. 4438-J.

OAK ST. NW., 1411—Single or double; front; best home cooking; private home.

OPP. LEE HOUSE, 1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 201.—Nicely furn. front rm. in big apt.; home cooking; man. ME. 0030, after 4.

PEOPLE who would appreciate a real nice home with every comfort and convenience; airy, cool, large sunny rms.; twin beds, attrac. furn.; entertaining privls.; uni. ph. recre. rm. 1401 Ingraham nw.

RATES $32.50 up. Rooms to be refinished on consultation with new occupants; convenient location. NO. 3006.

7TH ST. NE., 314 (near Library)—Large front room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 1219—Large double, twin beds, private bath; also share with young man, good food. Walk. dis.; reas.

21ST ST. NW., 1508—Large room, nr. bath; excel. table; unl. phone; conv. bus; reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

2321 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large, attr. furn., immaculate rms., ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

NEDA CLUB
1738 Q st. nw.; walk. dis.; attrac. single, double; good food; reas. DU. 9078.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE
1619 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Comfortable single or double rooms; delicious food; walking dist. MI. 3412.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw.—One of Washington's desirable embassy surroundings for refined young ladies and gentlemen who desire a good home. Double with private bath. Other vacancies. Excel. meals.

Table Board 36

BEST quality choice meat and fresh vegs.; 5211 2d nw.; reas. wk. rates. GE. 2356.

Nr. Shoreham—Home-cooked; choice meats, fresh vegs.; din., 50c; breakfast, 25c; excel. hot rolls daily. AD. 0244.

BEST QUALITY FOOD—DINNER, 35c. Breakfast 25c; Sunday dinner 50c. Fresh veg. and meats. 1233 Euclid nw. AD. 8779-J.

END YOUR SEARCH—BEST FOOD.
Eat all you can. Family style. Weekly, monthly rates; downtown. 1416 16th st. nw.

GOOD home cooking, fresh vegs.; wkly.-mo. rates. 1346 Euclid nw. Apt. 33. AD. 10258

Apartments—Furnished 45

A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; sink; gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect, call Mr. Forrester, eves. AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Att. housekeeping studio rm., gas, elec., refrig.; adults.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1834—3 rms., bath, frigid.; desir.; reas.; adults. AD. 2392-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1847—Spacious front 2-room apt.; elec., gas, refrig.; adults.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living room, bedroom, sun porch, $45. WOodley 3288.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $35-$65.

CONN AVE. NW., 2920—Air cooled; large 2-rm. corner apt. Attractive; refined empl. couple, or gentlemen. RA. 5957.

COOL clean, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, scr. porch, $55; 1 large rm., kit., priv. bath, $50; also 1, $45; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont nw.

CORNER N., 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., k'ette; gas, elec.; c.h.w.; refg. free; adults.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st nw. Spacious living-bedroom, 3 windows; kit., frigid.; priv. bath; $45; also apt., $37.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2019 O st. nw.—Spacious sitting room, bedroom, private bath, shower; very cool; ideal for 1 or 2 fastidious gentlemen; maid service; breakfast if desired. DUpont 5460.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 1 yr.; 5-rm. apt.; artistic, complete; $75 mo. PO. 3253.

L ST. NW., 1106—Nicely furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; 2d floor; refs., lights, gas incl.

MONROE ST. NW., 1349—Complete and well-furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; $65; adults only.

NR. ROCK CRK. PK.—Newly dec liv. rm., kit., priv. bath and ent. $40. AD. 0478-M.

NEAR CAPITOL—3 rooms, bath; first class. Phone after 5. AT. 8548.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—Best transp.; glassed-in porch, sit. rm., kit.-din.; refs., gas, elec., sink. Adults. COl. 1762.

R ST. NE., 232—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; Frig., linen, dishes, phone incl.; $47.50. ½ blk. car. DU. 2196.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw. New management; gas, linens, elev. serv. $7 wk.

SUBLET 'TIL SEPT. 1—1841 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 214. Completely furn.; liv. room, bedroom, inclosed porch, day bed; dinette, modern kit., tiled bath, shower; modern elevator apt. bldg. WIs. 3162.

SUBLET attractive 3-room, bath apt.; private entrance; conservative couple desired. Phone Atlantic 5347-J.

T ST. NW., 56—2 rooms, kit., pvt. bath. Frigid.; bed & table linen, cooking utensils; gas, elec.; c. h. w.; adults. NO. 9174.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3000—Completely furn., artistically decorated, rooms, bath; Gentiles only. $85. COlumbia 7563.

V ST. NE., 15—3-room apt., nicely furnished; heat, gas, elec., conveniens transp.; reasonable. Call after 6 p. m.

19TH ST., nr. S—Large liv. rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; pr. home; couple only. NO. 8152.

19TH ST. NW., 3322—1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric, gas included; adults; $40 month.

3530 18TH ST. NE.—Studio rm., kit; nicely furn.; on bus line; $30 mo. DE. 5493.

1102 9TH ST. NW.—2 fr. rm.; semi-bath; redec. $26. Elec., gas, heat. c.h.w. incl.

2005 COL. RD.—Bed-liv. rm., kitchenette; completely furn.; gas light. Frig.; $38.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt.; elevator; Frigidaire. Reasonable.

F ST. NW., 2224—Lg. 3 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; also 2-rm. apt.; reas. ME. 1691.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $43-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

Moving and Storage 46A

COLEMAN'S TRANSFER—Local, long dist.; reas.; day or night. 1417 T nw. NO. 1407.

DOUB'S TRANSFER—"We Move Across the Hall or Continent." 517 Col. rd. AD. 9200.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1640 E st. se. LI. 5047.

HUTCHISON'S guar. moving; 34 yrs. expr. Hourly rates. 2004 14th nw. NO. 3900.

MOVING Packing included. All experienced, white help. GE. 0300.

MOVING Hauling; reas. Burney Harris, 2203 E St. N.W. ME. 4769.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage, 1723 7th nw. DE. 2852.

Apartments—Furn. 47

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE — Detached home; bright cheerful apt., 4 exposures, 5 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch incl.; insulated; private entrance. 3032 24th st. ne. $60. NO. 7465-W.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—3-room, bath apt.; light, heat, Frigid. included; $45.

BETHESDA—5 rms., new, dec.; heat, h. w., elec., gas, Frig. incl.; air-conditioned; garage; priv. entrance; $60. WI. 7328.

BROOKLAND, 1023 Otis st. ne.—1st fl., 3 lge. rms., fireplace, lge. kit. and bath; Frigidaire; steam heat; c. h. w.

C ST. NE., 1000—3 rms., kitchen; gas, elec., heat furn; priv. entr.; $40. AT. 8870.

CARROLL AVE., 1016 Takoma Pk.—2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath; heat, elec., refrig. furn.; $40. SH. 4790-R.

CH. CH.—BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX APT., 6 r., (3 bedrms.), 3 por., French doors to pch.; fireplace, heat, gar. Woodley 5600.

CHICAGO ST. NE., 1105—2 rms., kit., bath, large screened porch; adults. LI. 4012.

D ST NE., 1703—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, $42.50. LI. 2245-W.

D ST. NE., 1505—Newly dec. 2 rm. and kit. apt.; refrigerator; adults; $40. LI. 6167-J.

E ST. NW., 2418—Near Govt. Depts.; 1-3 bedrms., L., din., bath, garden, entrance.

FARRAGUT PLACE N.W., 64—Duplex 1-family new home; 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, shower bath; utilities furnished; $52.50. Owner, DE. 5451.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1405—2 rms., kit., b., elec. refg., $45. After 5 p. m., WO. 8370.

GLOVER PK., 2356 40th nw.—New bldg.; 1 rm., kit'ette. Res. Mgr., 106. EM. 9303.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 236—3 rms., kit., bath, shower, porch, refrig. Parking. heat, hot water. $48. GE. 3271.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 912—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, inclosed porch, kit., priv. bath; gas, elec. refrigerator; adults; $45.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5413—2 RMS., KIT., UTIL. INCLUD; $40; ADULTS. RA. 2811.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; conven., locs.; reas.

KANSAS AVE NW., 5310—2 rooms, kit., bath, scr porch; Frigid.; c.h.w.; heat; entire floor. No children. Ref.; $47.50.

LOVELY APT., 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, a. m. t.; 10 min. from downtown by bus; $50. 3537 10th st. nw.

MAY 1st, 2 large rms., kit., pvt. bath, inc. pch., util; gentiles. 615 Otis pl. nw. CO. 8890-J.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO 8755.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

How To Place A Want Ad

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2d St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PARK RD. N.W., 1424—3 rooms, bath, h.w.h.; gas, electric. COl. 4913.

PETWORTH, 4230 3RD ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid., heat, gas, elec.; reas.

PLEASANT 1st-floor apt., 5 rms., porch, large grounds; quiet; $45. SH. 2116-J.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 CONN. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1406—1 rm., kit., ige. scr. porch; gas, light, refs., $35. GE. 3765.

SUBLET in beautiful new bldg. to Aug. 31st or yearly lease; delightful scenery, corner apt. of 1 large room, dinette, dressing room, kit., bath; utilities included; inquire at desk. The CENTURY Apts., 2851 16th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK (103 Lincoln ave.)—1st flr., 3 rms., pvt. entrance; porch; $27.50. EM. 5532.

TAKOMA PK.—1 rm., kit., bath, $30, or 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig., $40; nr. Saratoga and Flower. 905 Domer ave. SH. 3784-J

TEA ST N. E., 26—Living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms, hall rm., kit., bath; newly dec.; $40 mo.; key at Apt. 1, Wis. 6127.

TENN. AVE. NE., 512—1st floor, 5 rooms, kitch., bath and scr. porch; newly decorated; $50. Key at 1300 E st. ne.

THE REEDER—2824 12th St. N.E.—3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w., and refrig. free; reduced. See Janitor or phone Dis. 2434. Other apts. avail.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3). Beautiful corner apartment, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Reduced. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

15TH ST. NW., 1614—1 rm., kitchen; good cond.; gas, light furn.; couple. Very reas.

17TH ST. NW., 1725—Desirable 1 and 2 rms., b. modern kit., foyer; so. exposure; free refs.; walk. dist.; $37.50 to $50.50.

19TH ST. NW., 1722 (Sedgwick)—Wanted 2 congenial, responsible girls to share 3-rm. mod. apt. Reas. DU. 3760.

1213 TENTH ST. NW.—Front apt., 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchenette, bath, porch; refrig. $38.50. Inquire Janitor.

501 12TH ST. N.E.—3 and 4 rm apt.; heat; janitor ser.; elec. refrig.; new gas stoves in fine cond.; very reas. Apply Flor.

228 10TH ST. N.E.
Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; modern appointments; $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping, $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl 3964.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.....$60.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

Attractive apartment containing large living room, bright bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Rent only $45.50. See 1905 B st. ne., or call Mr. Morrison at WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015. 1319 K St. N.W.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High at 35th.
1 room, kitchen, porch and bath...$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$50.00
Resident Manager, Mich. 8354.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 and 2-room kitchen and bath apts., $32.50 and $42.50.
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

MODERN APT. BLDG., VA.—$59.50. Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms. tile bath, kit., din. rm., ample closets; refrig.; looker and laundry; lawns; residential sec.; conv. stores, schools; 10c bus; 10 min. city. 2 EXPOSURES. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHest. 3300 day; Sun. 3301 eve.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage. 2 rms., din., kit., b., porch...$67.50
1 room, din., kit., b.....52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. National 2345.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
RANDOLPH TERRACE.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.....$64.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

1433 COL. RD.—$45 UP
2 large rooms and hall, k. and b.

Open and Lighted 3 to 8 P. M. Daily
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2868

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 up
Frigidaire on house. Elevators.

65 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45 up
Electric Refrigeration.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch.....$70.00
Frigidaire on House.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Refrigeration. Switchboard.

3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 6903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; refrigeration free.....$60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0478.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space; $70.
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. $37.50.
See Resident Manager.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

2445 15th ST. N.W.
MERIDIAN PARK APTS.
New Bldg., Opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath.....$49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$87.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

1632 30th St. N.W.
Near Montrose Park and Que St. Bright, attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. Unusual value at $42.50.
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer.....$59.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. National 2345.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1131 (Apt. 3).
Beautiful corner apartment, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Reduced. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

1316 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $77.50.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kit., bath.....40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. National 2345.

Brentwood Village N.E.
Available May 1—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds; storerooms; janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, and Bath.
Resident Manager.

SILVER SPRING.
3-BEDRM. APTS.
New corner 3-bed

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLORED—Nice 6-rm. house, 2 acres ground, $1,600. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Sale Acreage 72

RIDGE, Suitland, Md.—30 acres, excellently located and only a short distance over the District line. Price, $3,500. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

2 or 3 acres; beautiful site; West Md. U.; $1,100. 1844 Newton st. nw. AD. 6352.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL HOME on 226-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington over fine road. Brick walls, 2 ft. thick, center hall, high ceilings and 13 large rooms. Bath and hot-water heat. Splendid farm buildings. 100 acres in fine grass and crops. Price $25,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia line. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

COUNTRY ESTATE. Attractive old home with 2-story columns across front; 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, servants' quarters; 10 acres of land on commanding elevation in Maryland, 12 miles from Washington. $13,500.

THE MARYLAND REALTY,
815 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—17 miles D. C., 17½ acres; ½ clear; frame bungalow, good cond.; 6 rms., bath; furnace heat, elec., gas, basement; barn; chicken houses and run; fruit; $4,200. Easy terms; immediate poss. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 Fairview st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FARM with improvements, acreage and small tract; reasonable; easy terms; 1 mi. east of Clinton, Md. J. G. Ballard.

VA.—218 acres, 9-rm. house; 36x52 barn; 16x30 hen house; outbldgs., excellent pond; 120 acres beautiful rolling fields; balance woodland; stream, excellent water, deep well; shade; 150,000 ft. oak, pine raw timber; good rds., schools; moderate taxes; ELECTRICITY; far better than av. 60 miles Wash. Box M-412, Wash. Post.

$23,500. Colonial estate, 94½ acres, Howard County; 9-room brick house, 2 baths, oil heat; 6-room stone house, bath, oil heat, swimming pool. R. D. Lillie Co., 284 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

76 ACRES
Good land, 11 acres timber, 200 bearing fruit trees; 2 wells; barn, chicken house, tool shop, 7-room dwelling; electricity; $4,000. KELVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 765, eves., GReenwood 1231.

MONTGOMERY CO. FARM.
50 acres, 800-ft. frontage on State road. Suitable future subdivision. Just a few minutes from D. C. line. Attractive 6-room home, hot-water heat, oil automatic. Deep well, pump, outbuildings, 2-car garage. Owner sacrificing for $10,500. Call Mr. Wallace or Mr. Lane, NAt. 0656.

25 ACRES Close in. Ideal for development at a bargain. Mc-Byron, 2303 Wilson blvd. CHes. 2880.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND, MD.—Excellent sites for homes; plenty of fishing; sandy beach; sheltered deep-water harbor. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris at island. Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata, or call NA. 8095.

PINE FOREST—5-room bungalow; corner lot; hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. 4-423 Washington Post.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full price. Terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean, salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Washington Post.

7 Acres—250-ft. front on Bay of Potomac; high level land; good road; $650. NAtl. 3783.

LONG ISLAND SOUND
Milford, Connecticut, on Route 1, 10 mi. from New Haven; 6 rms.; sun porch. Completely furnished; gas, lights and water. Will rent, sell or trade for D. C. property.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
806 F ST. N.W. MEt. 8352.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

MARYLAND

15-ACRE tract, improved with stone, metal roof dwelling, located along main highway near Braddock Heights, formerly occupied as antique shop. Land developed as nursery and dahlia garden. Contains many valuable trees and much shrubbery. Terms, if desired. Apply Philip Wertheimer, Frederick, Md.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY and pastry shop; nicely equipped. Maintenance section. Rent $65, incl. 3-rm. apt. Sacrifice account illness. THE CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N. Y. Ave.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern, new, steady clientele. Sacri. for quick sale. GE. 9806.

DINING CAR, BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Does $600 to $700 week; rent $117 incl. low overhead; good prices; $3,500 cash. Easy terms. AT. 2398.

GOOD paying restaurant, beer and wine license; near large apt. Project in Charleston's fastest growing suburb. Good reason for selling. Reasonable terms. Apply 1308 Lee Highway. Call OXford 0645.

HOME with income, 9 rms., 2½ baths, rent $75; beautifully furnished including elec. refrigerator, washing machine and stoker; $450 handles.
6 WINFIELD, 906 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT near Gov't bldg.; fully equipped, well-stocked. Owner has Gov't position out of town. 1741 F st. nw.

RESTAURANT-Dining-Tearoom — Beautifully equip.; near large office and Gov't bldgs.; $2,200. Easy terms.

SAM DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 3520.

RESTAURANT, liquor license; modern equipment. Terms.

SANDWICH SHOP; beer and wine; $50 month rent. Sacrificed owing to illness.

GROCERY and meat market; living quarters. Off-sale beer and wine. Reasonable. THE CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N. Y. Ave.

SMALL LUNCHROOM—Northeast; modern equip.; good business; sacrifice for quick sale. 4448 6th st. nw. or REpublic 8341.

THE BEST, little beauty shop in the city. Only $80; terms. 1747 P st. nw. MEt. 7382.

TOURIST houses (3) on No. 1 highway, nr. District; 18 rms. Rent $190. Several garages; all heat; nicely furnished; long established. Price, $1,650.
6 WINFIELD, 906 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

APARTMENT HOTEL
Good location; 38 rooms, 13 baths; 7-year lease.

Luncheonette—Coffee Shop
with private dining room on busy F st.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
906 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

BOSTON TERRIERS.

PUPPIES AND DOGS AT STUD.
Mary Hockman, 218 Washington St., Falls Church, Va. Phone 2005-M.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

MRS. JERE B. MACKLE,
3409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337

CHOW CHOWS.

Exhibition Puppies—Winning Dogs at Stud.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON,
Chesmont, Md. Silver Sp. P.O. KEns. 148.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

COCKER SPANIELS.

DALECARLIA KENNELS,
5708 Conduit Rd. N.W. WO. 1907.

FOXHIM KENNELS, Marlboro Pike, Md. 5½ Mi. D. C. Line. HI. 0778-J.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS, COLESVILLE PIKE, SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 1988.

COLLIES

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS, Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va. Phone 1607.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.

RUFFCOTE KENNELS,
Silver Spring, Md.—SH. 2626.
Also Wire-Haired Fox Terriers.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRES).

WIRES—SCOTTIES—WELSH.
PETER PAN KENNELS,
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

GREAT DANES.

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Spg. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS.

DALHOUSIE KENNELS, Idylwood Rd., West Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 1436-R.

PEKINGESE.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE, Arlington, Virginia. 3805 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0696-R.

POINTERS.

GLENSTONE FARM,
Aldie, Va. EMerson 3866.

ST. BERNARDS.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BOARDING
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 80.

SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE)

THE Distinctive Small Dog. Puppies and Grown Stock for Pets or Show Ring. ASPIN HILL KENNELS, Rockville, Md.

SCHNAUZERS (STANDARD).

SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels. MR. AND MRS. DICK BASSETT, Landover, Md. GReenwood 4192-J.

Dog Shows 78C

NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C.
Meadowbrook Club, Chevy Chase, April 30
Entry Blanks. Vets., Pet Shops.
MRS. MACKLE. NORTH 4337.

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Bali Park, Alexandria, Va. April 29.
Entry Blanks. Vets., Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 males, 1 female, champion breed, registered A. K. C.; 7 wks. old; $15-$20. Hyattsville 50-J.

ENGLISH SETTER, Blue Belton; house, yard; field broken; papers. PO. 3529-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 3 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw

ANTIQUES—Victorian armchair, $45; Windsor bench, $18; refin. beds. CH. 6528.

ANTIQUES — Kidney - shaped Hepplewhite card table, Queen Anne card table, sterling silver, glass, china, etc. Special sale prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BED, double; chest, lounge chair, studio couch. Dist. 6242 after 5.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple, with full-size bed, chest and dresser; wonderful buy at $35. George's Furniture Exchange, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

BEDSPREADS—2 hand-crocheted, 1 with fringe; $25. 204 E. Capitol. AT. 2458.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low as $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, completely reconditioned, guaranteed, $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft., used only a few months. Phone WOodley 2627.

FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain, 5 cu. ft., direct current. $40. 507 E st. nw.

LIFE—Complete set. Incl. 1st issue. Make offer. M-425, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Queen Anne period, model spinet, slightly used; $145. The new price of this instrument is $250. Pay $6 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Knabe parlor grand, good condition; reasonable. Phone North 0975.

PIANOS—Now is the time to buy pianos at savings in our store. We are giving up our annex and are doing some remodeling in our main store and need space, so are forced to offer a portion of our floor stock at deep-cut prices. On sale is a wonderful selection of new and used spinets, baby grands and small uprights, mostly all the latest and most popular models of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Schmuhsak, Estey, Stieff, Story & Clark, Fischer, George Steck, Cable-Nelson, Steinway (used), Starr and others. Unusually easy terms and our usual guarantee. A real event—don't miss it. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PLATE GLASS—Half price. 30-gal. hot-water tanks, heater. Phone Oxford 1796.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Prus Adams, 1110 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATOR — "Copeland." perfect condition, guaranteed. $19.50. District Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door to Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

ENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock of reconditioned refrigerators in the city. All makes, $30.50 up. Guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SET of 3 Chinese camphor chests; Singer sewing machine. Ft. Belvoir 3144.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; bargains in electric models. New Singers; easy terms. Repairing; open until 10 p. m. 2010 14th St. N.W. COl. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $146 value, $49.50; other elec., $12.50 up; easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2335 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 613 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

GAS RANGES,
3, 4, 6 Burner—$5 up.
Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. N.W.

All Steel Home Safe
with burglar alarm. Size 7x10x14 inches with 3 combination locks and independent key lock. Was $35, now $10. Come in for demonstration.
LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES.
1338 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 1293.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

AUCTION
PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY, APRIL 14—BED, DINING, LIVING ROOM AND DINETTE SUITES, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, CHINA, BOTH ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, LAMPS, LIV.-DIN. TABLES, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, SINGER SEWING MACHINE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

BEDROOMS—Maple, walnut and mahogany; also Sun Tan and Prima Vera dining rooms and living rooms; furniture for the entire house; "TALK OF THE TOWN PRICES." A beautiful selection. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. Georgia 2223.

FURNITURE—Used but NOT abused. Some of it used but a few weeks—actually looks new. Sacrifice prices. Budget payments invited; inspect NOW before the bargains are gone. Living, dining, dinette, bedroom suites; blond maple, walnut, solid maple, mahogany, etc. A beautiful selection; open nights and Sunday. YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT invited. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4628—30 14th st. nw. GEorgia 3432.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON
COAL & LUMBER CO.
WASHINGTON PHONE JACKSON 1880
5% Off This Price

Hard Wall Plaster	$13.50
Rock Lath	$16.50
White Finish Lime	$17.50
Calcine	$22.00
Shingles, 210 pound	$4.75

Also good prices on lumber, sash, doors, cement, brixment, brickset, etc.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Brentano's Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Perlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 9415.

CASH paid immediately for used furniture; prompt, courteous serv. AD. 7266.

GOLD OR PLATINUM, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, repr. RE. 1900.

USED Ping Pong table, 5 ply top, standard size. AD. 10273 between 2-4.

WE NEED 20 used Singer machines at once. We pay best prices. Call CO. 3245.

Farm and Garden 85B

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, 75c 100-lb. sack; 500 lbs., $5; rich garden dirt, 50c 100-lb. sack; 500 lbs., $2.50; deliv. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. WI. 7629.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SPEEDBOAT—1937 Gray 4—62, $200. MEt. 9894.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law:

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8812 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. PO tomac 3628

Who's In The Doghouse Now?

Could it be you who occupies this most uncomfortable of all residences? And are you there because temporarily you happen to be short of cash . . . short of the ready money with which to buy the finer things of life?

Don't give it another thought. When your troubles are financial just remember our business is lending money to persons who are temporarily embarrassed.

Borrow Up to $300
By using your car, furniture or signature as security you can obtain any amount up to $300, and have up to 20 months to repay on our modified budget plan. Come in and see us today.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2022 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2338
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

How To Place A Want Ad

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad branches:

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th & K Sts. N.W.
Smooth Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd. NW.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & News Stand, 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Road N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Levy's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
PHONE MICHIGAN 2000 AND SAY "I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."

CONSOLIDATE
Summarize your expenditures, your income and your obligations. Do they balance or do you need extra cash? If you do, investigate our simple loan plan—

LOANS UP TO $300
on your signature

CARS REFINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED

3 Convenient Locations
7910 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
Shepherd 3781

16 E. Carroll Avenue
Takoma Park, Md.
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
Shepherd 1525

106 N. Washington St.
Alexandria, Va.
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
Alexandria 2124

BUY A CAR
NOTHING DOWN
Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can finance it for you without down payment. Domestic also makes loans for other purchases and every kind of money need.

NEW
SILVER SPRING
OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone DEcatur 4674

ROSSLYN, Va.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 0304

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Wanted—Autos 89

FORDS—MODEL A.
Also '35 Standard Chev. Coach. AT. 8990.

CASH for your car; all makes; all models. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 Panel Delivery; A-1 condition—(repossessed) being sold for unpaid balance; $195. Terms.
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
1617 O St. N.W. DE. 5516.

FORD—1936 Panel Delivery; Black finish; unusually low mileage for year. It can't be beat for only $326. Here is a real bargain. Hurry!
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

Attention! '33, '34 and '35 Truck Owners!
Opportunity Knocks!
Drive a better—later model truck and save money—Our terms make them pay for themselves!
Investigate NOW!
CHEVROLET 1938 PICK-UP
CHEVROLET 1937 PICK-UP
FORD 1937 PANEL DELIVERY
FORD 1936 DUMP
FORD 1936 PANEL DELIVERY
FORD 1936 PICK-UP
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
FORD—LINCOLN—ZEPHYR Dealer
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1934 4-Door Sedan; $50 worth of work has been put on this car in the past month, placing it in good mechanical condition; powerful Lycoming motor; hydraulic brakes that stop on the proverbial dime, tailored seat covers and a generally fine appearance. For sale by owner. Price, $135; terms arranged. Na. 4200, Ext. 229, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUICK—1937 "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with safety steering wheel; knee action; many other safety and economy features that made this car a sensation in '37; beautiful dark blue finish. Only $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK, 1935 "40" SEDAN.....$295
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
N St. and 22d N.W. ME. 0400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $275
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish; clean interior; new tires; splendid motor; terms and trade.
FABANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Pk., Md. (on Balto Blvd.) GR. 3200.

BUICK $375
1935 Series 61-C Convertible Sedan; jet black finish; smart khaki top; a 6-wheel job; smartest thing we've seen for the money! Truly a fine, clean car. See, drive and you'll appreciate its real value. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

BUICK $795
1937 Roadmaster, model 81, 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, defroster, 6-wheel equipment; jet black finish, immaculate whipcord interior; seat covers since new; excellent tires, splendid motor; actually used only 18,000 miles. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan; like new. Week-end only $366. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Absolutely perfect mechanically. Good finish, grade A tires. A real special at only $339, with liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe, $125.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Dr. Town Sedan; Master model; unusually low mileage; original tires like new; smart black finish; mohair upholstery; not a scratch on this car. Only $450.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Must be seen to be appreciated. $359. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Popular model with built-in trunk; drive it, then compare; smart finish; good condition. $345.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers; private owner; $485. Will accept lower priced car as part payment. SH. 6152.

CHEVROLET—1932 sport sedan; 6 wheels, 6 good tires; smooth, economical motor; exceptionally clean and sound in every way. Bargain price, $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. New paint, upholstery spotless. Week-end special only $329. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; popular 2-dr. model with trunk, radio; original beautiful black finish; runs as well as many later models. Real bargain, $369.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master 2-door Sedan, has very low mileage and is in new-car condition throughout. Fully guaranteed and is reduced $51 to $429. Choice of two at this price.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

CHEVROLET $225
1934 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk; original black finish; appearance and performance just as it should be! A matchless value at our low price; terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Won't last long at this price. $255. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 town sedan; attractive gray finish and it's just like new throughout; very low mileage. We invite your most careful inspection; $595. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

CHEVROLET $469
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish. Excellent tires and motor. Immaculately clean interior. A bargain for only $469. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-Dr. Sedan; guaranteed D. C. inspection; $50 less than market price. $199. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Nearly new in every detail and ready to give the best. See it now. Only $575.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1934 5-Pass. Trunk Sedan. Appearance and condition can't be beat. $249. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe; beautiful blue finish; very few miles; full de luxe equipment; a bargain at $580.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful green; radio; heater; a smart bargain for $379.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Built-in trunk; original beautiful black finish. This car can hardly be told from new; has received careful handling by former owner. Owner bought a new 4-dr. car and will give best of references. Worth more, but our price is $459. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-Door Brougham; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred and a big bargain for the smart buyer; jet black finish; only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. FOr. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring 2-Door Trunk Sedan. A fine car at a great sacrifice. See it today; terms; only $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER $789
1938 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful maroon finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. Bargain at only $789. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $1,095
1939 Imperial "8" Sedan. Only 4 months old; driven only 5,000 miles; beautiful gleaming black finish; push-button radio; seat covers. The steal of the year at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER—1936 and 1937 Imperial Touring Sedans; modern all-steel bodies; hydraulics; economy overdrive; under market. SKINKER, 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan; spotless; priced low. Only $444. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial 4-Dr Touring Sedan; overdrive; heater; black finish; a luxurious bargain at this low price. $595.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. FOr. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; low mileage leaves it like new; whitewall tires; black finish; a perfect bargain at only $725.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. FOr. 4900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER SAVE $250
1939 De Luxe Imperial Sedan. Only 1,100 miles separates this car from new. Beautiful jet black finish; de luxe heater with defroster; gas-saving overdrive; will be sold with new-car guarantee. See this car and save $250 from original price.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealer)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle Sts. N.W. EM. 7286.

CHRYSLER—1937 5-Pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan. C-14; large trunk; dark gray paint; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; you certainly cannot find value like this elsewhere; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $549
1937 Imperial 4-Door Sedan. Truly a luxurious automobile. Original green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is your chance to own a car that performs and looks like new for less than one-half its original cost! Liberal trade, terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the blvd.) GR. 2200

DE SOTO—1937 Coupe. Condition will equal many late models; can't be beat for value at $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DE SOTO $465
1938 Airflow 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This car has everything; radio, heater, spotlight, rear-wheel shields. Smart black finish; beautiful condition. A real bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Beautiful in every detail; drive it for performance; Uncle Joe offers it for only $67.50 down, including tags; balance $21.11 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Economy and performance at a minimum in cost; $495. Radio. Hurry for this bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; Here's economy at a minimum in price; See this fine car and save real money. Only $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. FOr. 4595.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Excellent gunmetal finish. Exceptionally clean car throughout. Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Only $519.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Best Ford buy on market for $219. Runs like a million; good condition throughout. See it at once.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Entire condition proves careful handling by former owner; smart olive green finish; radio, heater; clock; excellent tires. It's worth more. Our price is $425.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1936 Tudor; beautiful jet black finish; radio; heater; smart gray interior. Can't be beat for a bargain at $295.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Will give some smart buyer many miles of carefree transportation; excellent condition; only $295.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent low-cost transportation for the smart buyer seeking value; immaculate inside and out; motor hums to perfection. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers it for only $27.50 down, including tags; balance $17.59 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $595
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Custom radio, heater, dual defrosters and windshield wipers; original black finish without a blemish; immaculate mohair interior, tires and a splendid motor; used only a few thousand miles by a most particular owner. An unusual value. .liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Uncle Joe offers this fine little bargain for only $57.50 down, including tags; balance $20.40 monthly. Beautiful condition; runs like a top. See it—then compare. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet. Maroon finish, whitewall tires. Equipped with radio and heater and defroster. Fully guaranteed. Special at only $549.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Sporty in appearance. A real buy at $229. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Built-in trunk; broadcloth upholstery; radio, heater; $65 down, balance $21 per mo. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Think of it! Uncle Joe offers this smart little bargain for only $8.50 down, including tags; balance $11.97 monthly. Drive it today—then compare condition at price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tud

SMOKEY STOVER — Smokey Stover also appears in The Sunday Post.

THE EXPRESS OFFICE JUST PHONED, SMOKEY- THEY'RE GONNA DELIVER OUR NEW PLANE RIGHT AWAY!
HOT FOOTATOES- I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN, CHIEF!
OUR NEW PLANE SHOULD BE AT THE FIRE HOUSE: WHEN I ARRIVE - I CAN'T WAIT TO TAKE IT UP!
FALSE ALARM, SMOKEY- THEY MADE A MISTAKE AND SENT US THE WRONG PLANE!
WHAT'S THE DIFF, GIRLIE- I CAN FLY ANY PLANE!
OKAY- WISE GUY- TRY FLYING THIS ONE!
CAPTAIN'S PLANE

WINNIE WINKLE — Winnie Winkle also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AT LAST HAS FOUND A CLUE TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF BILL — YESTERDAY SHE OVERHEARD TWO MEN DISCUSSING THE AMAZING LIKENESS OF CAB DRIVER JOE SMITH TO KILLER WRIGHT.
IS THIS THE CAB A FELLOW NAMED JOE SMITH DRIVES?
YEAH! HE JUST WALKED AROUND THE CORNER WITH SOME GUY- BUT I GUESS HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
I'VE WAITED THREE HOURS FOR THE DRIVER TO COME BACK AND I'LL STAY IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!
I'M SURE THIS DRIVER, JOE SMITH, IS MY BILL, BUT WHO IS THE MAN HE WENT OFF WITH AND WHERE ARE THEY?
TAXI

MR. AND MRS. — Mr. & Mrs. also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

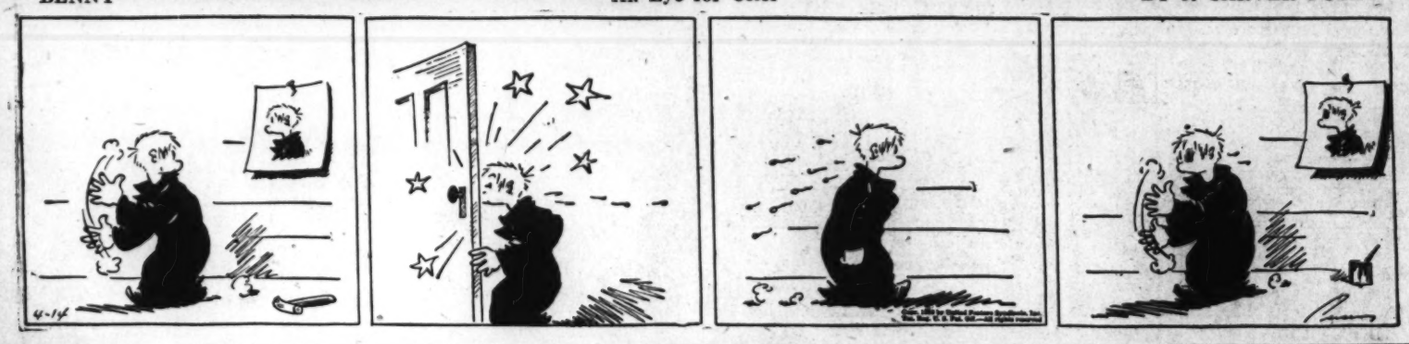
CAN'T YOU AGREE WITH ME ONCE IN A WHILE?
NO!
SEE HERE! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YELLING AT ME LIKE THAT?
JUST TRYING NOT TO BE NICE
WELL, YOU'RE SUCCEEDING
YOU OUGHT TO THANK ME. SEE WHAT THIS WRITER FOR WOMEN SAYS —
MARRIED COUPLES MUST REMEMBER THAT WEDDED LIFE IS NOT A PROLONGED TETE-A-TETE BETWEEN TWO WELL-BRED STRANGERS
JUST REMEMBER THAT NEXT TIME YOU BAWL ME OUT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — Napoleon also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — The story of Cyclone continues in The Sunday Post. — BY HAM FISHER

VIVA!
BRAVO!
OF ALL THE DIRTY TRICKS I EVER HEARDA!
WHAT ARE YA TALKIN' ABOUT KID? WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE?
YOU WAS WONDAHFUL MISTAH JOE.
AST RAY---AST HIM WHAT BASSEDO AN' HIS MANAGER DONE JIST BEFORE THE FIGHT!!!
AHEM-M.
WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL---UH YOU SEE-- OH I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CONFESS.

BENNY — An Eye for Color — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

WHAT DOES ULTRA-MODERN GERTRUDE LAWRENCE LIKE TO DO IN HER LEISURE HOURS? SHE LOVES TO MAKE THOSE ULTRA-OLD FASHIONED SAMPLERS!
FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER GEORGES BONNET HAS AN ESCAPE ALL HIS OWN FROM THE WAR WORRIES. HE SLIPS OFF TO BORDEAUX, DONS A SOU'WESTER, JOINS A CREW OF NATIVE FISHERMEN.
CHARLES EDISON INVENTOR'S SON AND ABLE U.S. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ASTONISHES THE ADMIRALS BY COMPOSING DOGGEREL IN HIS SPARE TIME.
-BLISS—Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate

Private Lives gives low down on Prime Minister Chamberlain, this Sunday.

Contract Bridge.

By Florence Osborn.

A strange incident is related by M. C. B. concerning two young men who developed a scheme for cheating at bridge without realizing the immorality of their plan.

"A few years ago, begins M. C. B., "Mrs. B. and myself played twice a week in a certain duplicate game in the metropolitan area. A team of two young boys, about eighteen or so almost always played in the same section. They were learning contract, and usually ended with bottom score, but seemed to be having a swell time regardless of their lack of success.

"They did without question use a so-called system that they were developing. The fact that they did so badly with it explains why they were able to play it so long without complaint. Finally, the question arose as to now far they or any one else should be permitted to go with private conventions. A subrosa committee meeting involving half a dozen of the best players was held, and it was decided to check on them.

"The boys were called in and questioned closely. They admitted quite naively that they were working out a system and described what they were using to the astonishment of all.

"Here it is:

"Four passing signals are used in various ways as follows:

("First or second hand, refusing to open.)

"Pass—Means I lack one half trick of an opening bid.

"I pass—Means I lack one full trick of an opening bid.

"No bid—Means I have exactly one trick in my hand.

"Nope (without hopeless shake of the head)—I have one half trick.

"Nope (with hopeless shake of head)—Lead your own suit. I have nothing.

"The more you study the darned thing the more possibilities occur to you. I can only imagine what a strong team could do with something of the sort in duplicate."

Passing over the moral issue for the nonce, the trouble with this cheating system and others we have seen is that it is just as difficult to apply as an honest system.

The lure of dishonesty should lie in its simplicity, but it never is. In fact, it usually becomes more involved, intricate and difficult to juggle than truth itself.

Today's Hand

Both sides vulnerable.

SOUTH DEALER.

♠ A Q 8
♡ Q 9 6 5
◇ 9 8
♣ 7 5 4 2

♠ K J 9 6 4
♡ A J 3
◇ A 6 2
♣ Q 9

♠ 10 7 ♡ 4 2 ◇ Q J 10 5 3 ♣ K J 10 8

♠ 5 3 2
♡ K 10 8 7
◇ K 7 4
♣ A 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	No bid	2 ◇
No bid	2 N T	Nope	3 N T
No bid	Pass	Double	Pass
No bid	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♡.

Cheating at cards and particularly at bridge where skill predominates is a pretty sorry game not worth the candle.

M. C. B. offers a hand to illustrate now the young men's device for cheating works. The result is an abnormal double of a contract that probably would be defeated anyway.

His analysis of the bidding follows:

"South's pass—Two tricks here, partner. I'll give you my strongest suit later.

"North's no bid—You know I have a trick at the most, but my strength is in hearts.

"South's no bid—Fancy that. I have heart strength, too.

"North's nope—I'm over this opening bidder in spades, too, partner.

"South's no bid—For goodness sake lead those hearts, pal.

"South's no bid—I love it as long as you lead hearts."

The Post Radio Highlights

President Roosevelt speaking before the governing board of the Pan American Union in observance of Pan American Day—WJSV, WOL, WMAL, WRC, 11 a. m.

Wives of Latin-American diplomats stationed in Washington on a special Peoples Mandate Committee program—the speakers: Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mme. Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Republic Minister; Mme. Castro Beeche, wife of the Costa Rican Minister, and Mme. Gazitua, wife of the Chilean Charge d'Affaires—WRC, 1 p. m.

President Roosevelt, speaking at Mount Vernon, in connection with the 150th anniversary of George Washington's notification there that he had been elected first President of the United States—WJSV, WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

"Umbrella Court of the Air," with Judge Mark Question—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York speaks on "The Future of the Wagner Act"—WMAL, 10:45 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, April 14 — Eastern Standard Time. — Washington

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon			6:00
6:15		Hittenmark			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "		" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	News	" "	7:45
			Art Brown		
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	Tonic Tunes	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Comm. Calendar	Back. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	I Like Music	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Bob Carroll	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Baines	11:15
11:30	Eran Anderson	Widow Brown	Keep Fit to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains	Road of Life	Woman's Page	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Meet the Artist	News, Music	The Balladeer	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	Baukhage Talk	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	National Farm	The Carters	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	" "	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Pan Amer. Day	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	On the Mall	Let's Talk It Over	Tony Wakeman	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	T. Dmietrieff	Happy Gilmans	" "	Day is Ours	1:45
2:00	N.B.C. Concert	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	President	Valiant Lady	" "	Pres. Roosevelt	2:30
2:45	Roosevelt	Betty Crocker	" "	Merrymakers	2:45
3:00	Del Courtney's	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Orchestra	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	The Four Of Us	Young's Family	" "	Grab Bag	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	S'shine Rep'ter	4:45
5:00	"Jimmy Allen"	Dick Tracy	Jane Anderson	Grab Bag	5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Melody Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	T. Mighty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Phi Beta Kappa	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	George Hall's	Dr. Haughton	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Baukhage Talk	Orchestra and	Walter Compton	Sports Review	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Buccaneers	Variety Pgm.	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Varieties	Himber's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Andre Maurois	Jimmy Fidler	Lee and Mickey	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Ravelers	Voices of Tes'day	Lone	St. Louis	7:30
7:45	Rollin's Orch.	The Buccaneers	Ranger	Blues	7:45
8:00	Warden Lewis	Concert	Students'	First Nighter	8:00
8:15	E. Lawes	"	Assembly	" "	8:15
8:30	Umbrella Court	"	Author	Burns and	8:30
8:45	of the Air	"	Author	Allen	8:45
9:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	News	Orson Welles	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Ft. Page Drama	" "	9:15
9:30	March of	Death Valley	Will Osborne's	" "	9:30
9:45	Time	Days	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Pan American	Lady Esther	Boone County	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Concert	"	Jamboree	Station	10:15
10:30	Baukhage Talk	Uncle Ezra	Teagarden's	Believe It or	10:30
10:45	Miller's Orch.	Headlines	Orchestra	Not Ripley	10:45
11:00	Osborn's Orch.	News, Sports	News	News, Music	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Hidden	Young's Orch.	Johnny Delong	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Music	The Nation's	Paul Kain	11:30
11:45	" "	Maestros	Playhouse	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Ernie Holst's	Sammy Kaye's	Kay Keyser's	12:00
12:15	(until 2 a. m.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		Eddie Rogers'	Eddy Duchin's	Count Basil's	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather	1:00
1:15			" "		1:15
1:30			" "		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45

*Advertisement

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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The decentralization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which is sending scores of expert employes from Washington to the field, goes on—now with the dispatch of 45 employes to Western division offices in Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha and Denver.

Freeman R. Paulson will head the Western division, with Rudy P. Hertzog as division counsel. To the Kansas City office will go:

Kansas City Office—

Lee R. Cummins, technical advisor in charge;

Forrest R. Krumm, technical advisor;

Otto G. Hays, assistant technical advisor;

Ernest L. Scroggin, assistant chief accountant and auditor;

Alice M. McKittrick, senior clerk;

Eugene Woodside, clerk;

M. Faye Clark, clerk-stenographer;

Mildred M. Thomsen, assistant clerk;

Esther R. Henderson, and Bertha A. McCartney, assistant clerk-stenographer;

Anna T. Davis and Mary E. Yeaser, junior clerk-typist; John G. Anderson, junior clerk;

Angus R. Shannon, jr., and Gene W. Reardon, assistant counsel;

Susie P. Smith and Byrd Winton, secretary.

St. Louis Office—

Albin Pearson, technical advisor in charge;

Walter S. Alt, assistant technical advisor;

Otto H. Marquer and Arthur A. Rowland, assistant chief accountant and auditor;

Victor J. Garland and Richard C. Searles, senior accountant and auditor;

Byron J. Newton, clerk;

Anna E. Balzer and Nellie A. Pickering, assistant clerk-stenographer;

Genevieve M. Dorn and Margaret Rowland, assistant clerk-typist;

Alice A. Karch and Myrtle M. Jones, junior stenographer;

Wilbur Joyce, junior clerk;

Arthur W. Carnduff, assistant counsel in charge;

Carroll Walker, assistant counsel;

Marjorie A. Cutter and Vallee M. Kiff, secretary.

Omaha Office—

Edward W. Auld and Henry W. Munson, assistant technical advisor;

Willie E. Franklin, assistant chief accountant and auditor;

Donis M. Dunham, clerk;

Myrtle E. Sundell, clerk-stenographer;

Helen Von Stade, assistant clerk-Stenographer;

Edythe F. Dunbar, junior clerk-stenographer.

Denver Office—

James B. Green, assistant technical advisor;

Virginia A. Curry and Mary F. Allen, assistant clerk-stenographer.

The Patent Office Recreation Association's second free-to-members party will be held at 8:15 p. m., Saturday in the Commerce Auditorium. On the program will be a "battle of the sexes," a quiz contest between two teams of employes; English folk and sword dancing demonstrations by teams from the English Folk Dancing Society now rehearsing for the Bal Boheme; "Rats," a comedy by the Patent Office Players, and general dancing. . . . Advance reservations indicate a record breaking attendance at the nineteenth anniversary dinner of the Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce, Maritime Commission and Civil Aeronautics Authority, to be held at 6 p. m., Tuesday evening in the National Press Club Auditorium. Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will speak on "World Affairs."

Donald E. McHenry, naturalist, will conduct the annual District Geological Tour on Sunday, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Park Service, announced yesterday.

The party will leave Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue northwest at 2 p. m. and may be made either in private cars or by bus. Round trip fare in the buses will be 75 cents.

A picnic in Rock Creek Park has been tentatively scheduled for April 23 by Agriculture Local, No. 2, UFWA, the social committee announced last night.

The second "free-to-members" party of the Patent Office Recreation Association will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Commerce Department. Entertainment, games and dancing are included on the bill.

Bob Burns Says—

I was awful glad when they gave the Academy Award this year to that picture, "You Can't Take It With You," 'cause there's a great lesson in it. I believe, like the picture shows, that everyone should have a good time and enjoy themselves while they're alive. 'Course I don't believe a fella should just throw his money away—he should get the most value and pleasure out of it that he can.

My Uncle Hod was like that. Last season when the Van Buren Dramatic Guild put on a comedy they chose Aunt Peachy Sims to play the lead, and although Uncle Hod couldn't really afford it he bought the best seat in the house. Just as the curtain rose a woman wearing one of them new hats that look like a blue-plate dinner with a choice of two vegetables, sat down in front of him. Hod couldn't see the stage at all so he leans forward and says to the lady, "Would you please take off your hat?"

The lady apologized and took her hat off.

Hod watched Aunt Peachy Sims perform for about ten minutes. Finally, he tapped the lady on the shoulder again and says, "Lady, would you mind puttin' your hat back on again—it's much funnier than Aunt Peachy."

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Her Majesty the Queen:

Brother David and Elizabeth Were Inseparable Companions

Their Impersonation Of 'Red Indians' Still Lingers

By Lady Cynthia Asquith.

CHAPTER V.

As Queen Elizabeth and her brother, David, between whom there was only 15 months' difference in age, were considerably younger than any other members of the family, the two "Benjamins"—as their mother called them—had their nursery entirely to themselves, and were quite inseparable.

The little boy followed his protective elder sister like a shadow and whenever visitors were about she would always precede him into the room, editing him with the tender apology, "David is rather shy."

Many fell under the combined spell of these two children.

The dairy at Glamis holds vivid recollections of these two in their favorite impersonation as Red Indians. Approaching by the wood, covered with feathers they had collected and gummed to their clothes, they would suddenly burst in on the delighted dairymaids and, with blood-curdling yells and threats of scalping, extort huge spoonfuls of delicious cream.

Enjoyed Dancing Lessons

But of all the impressions that still linger in the memories of the many visitors who delighted in these two children, perhaps the most enchanting was made by their lessons with their dancing master, Mr. Neal, a great character who had played the fiddle for 50 years (that side of his beard against which he pressed his instrument was quite worn away). This dear old man always used to skip around the room after his pupils as he played, but if nance was very solemn, and his seriousness imparted itself to the children, who went through their steps with a gravity only broken his limbs were frisky, his countebe their pleased smiles and rippling laughter when applause greeted them at the end.

This portrait study of Queen Elizabeth shows her when she was 9 years old. The picture was made at Glamis Castle, and shows her in a period fancy dress costume

Her daughter and her son's one grievance against Lady Strathmore was that she once made them dance a minuet at some public entertainment given at Glamis. Much as they loved dancing and fancy dress, they could not enjoy performing before so large an audience.

For this special performance Lady Strathmore made for her daughter a lovely long James I dress of rose pink and silver, and David Lyon wore one of the chief treasures of the dressing-up chest, the multi-colored dress of a court jester with cap and bells.

"Darling Bruvver"

Elizabeth spoke a great deal about her little brother David, and always said: "He is such a darling."

This "darling bruvver" writes that he "can always remember his sister being a most unselfish person and a most enchanting companion." His only complaint was her proficiency at lessons. "She was very quick at learning and always left me far behind, to the despair of our teachers."

David, too, has vivid memories of the charms of the building the Queen has enshrined in her memory as the "Flea House." "A great resort of ours was an old and half-ruined brew-house at St. Paul's Waldenbury. This attic could only be reached by a very rotten ladder, the rungs of which would certainly have broken if an adult had attempted the ascent. Consequently, our nurse was u...able to come up and retrieve us. The attic was considered our very own parlor, though I must admit that a good many fleas intruded. In it we kept a regular store of forbidden delicacies, acquired by devious devices. This store consisted of apples, oranges, sugar, sweets, slabs of chocolate, matches and packets of Woodbines. Many other things there were besides, and to this blissful retreat we used, between the ages of 5 and 6, to have recourse whenever it seemed an agreeable plan to escape our morning lessons."

Attended Plays

He also vividly remembers the thrill of early dissipations. "Once a year we were taken to the Drury Lane pantomime, where we sat enthralled from start to finish, usually with insufferable headaches from the unaccustomed glare."

And later on, after school had claimed him: "During the holidays my sister and I used to go to theaters as often as we were allowed—usually in the cheaper seats, as our purses never bulged. She had a wide taste in plays, but I think Barrie's were her favorites, though Shakespeare was by no means slighted."

When she was about 9 years old Queen Elizabeth attended a day-school in London for two terms. Here she worked very hard and won the prize for English literature, one awarded for the best essay.

Lady Strathmore never favored the growing fashion of banishing daughters to boarding schools, and, except for her very brief day-school career, Queen Elizabeth was educated entirely at home. Her first and probably her most successful teacher was her own mother. She it was who taught the "two Benjamins" both to read and to write, and also the rudiments of music, dancing and drawing. The brother and sister's thorough knowledge of the Bible (at the age of 6 both of them could have written a detailed account of all its stories) they owed entirely to their other.

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To Be Continued

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This is the last law work you do for me—not only do I get nicked for alimony but the judge awards me custody of my mother-in-law!"

There are six Grin and Bear It cartoons in Sunday's Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Demolish
6 Draft of a vessel
14 Ordinary
16 Employer
17 Happens
18 Excite
19 Exclamation of reproach
20 Look joyous
21 Bass violin
24 Prop
25 Corded fabric
28 To the shel-tered side
29 Stop
30 River in Russia
31 Beseech
32 Cupidity
33 Blare of a trumpet
36 Tardier
39 Watchful
42 Guided
43 Philippine sweetsop
45 Simper
46 Clamping device
47 Observe
48 Gifts of charity
49 Chairs
52 Clear
53 A tree
56 Negro
57 A fruit
58 Darling
59 Irritated
60 Dealt with
61 The nobility

DOWN.

1 Pat
2 Adam's wife
3 Group
4 Daily
5 Wireless
6 A molding
7 Just so
8 Huge marine creatures
9 Surround
10 Nimble
11 Portal
12 Turkish title
13 Obtain
14 Before
20 A fish
21 Occult systems
22 Raise
23 Devisee
24 Designed for uninterrupted flow
25 Emblems of royalty
26 Highest mountain
27 Processions
29 Algonquin
30 Hard-shelled fruit
32 Title of respect
33 Emmet
35 A matter in law
37 Ship of Noah
40 Uttered an untruth
43 Medieval tenure
44 Usher in a church
46 Old German coin
47 Scorch
48 Italian coin
49 A temple
50 Dead
51 In favor of
52 Regret
53 Spigot
54 Epoch
55 Limb
56 Lyric poem

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

O	D	E	S		T	A	L	C		P	A	C	A	S
R	O	V	E		O	P	A	L		O	P	I	N	E
E	V	E	N		W	O	V	E		P	A	L	E	R
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	R	S		R	I	N	G
		S	E	R	A		I	M	I	T	A	T	E	
S	P	I	C	E	D		A	C	I	D				
E	A	R	E	D		S	T	A	T	E	S	M	A	N
E	V	A	N		S	T	O	L	E		T	O	G	A
S	E	N	T	I	N	E	L	S		G	R	O	O	M
			R	A	I	L		O	R	A	N	G	E	
P	O	S	T	E	R	N		S	U	I	T			
O	G	E	E		E	M	B	I	T	T	E	R	E	D
R	I	V	A	L		E	O	N	S		G	I	B	E
E	V	E	R	Y		T	R	E	E		I	C	O	N
D	E	N	S	E		Z	E	S	T		C	E	N	T

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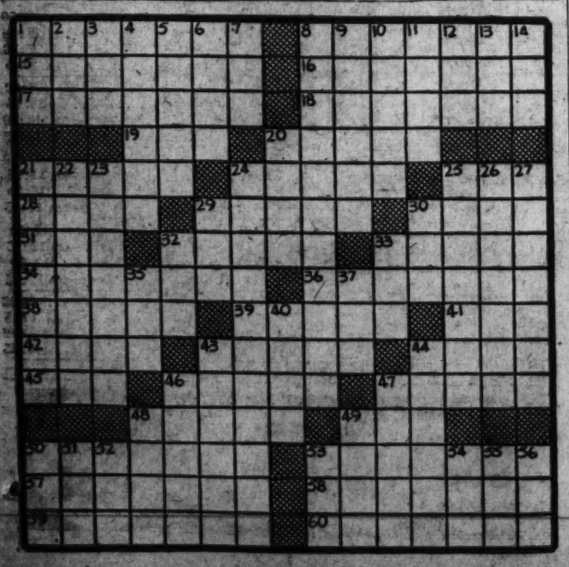


Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Belle Isle, from St. John's.
Chirigui, from Cartagena.
Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
President Polk, from world cruise.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Scanstates, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Atlantida, from La Celba.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today

American Farmer, for London.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Laconia, for Galway.
Mormacport, for Gothenburg.

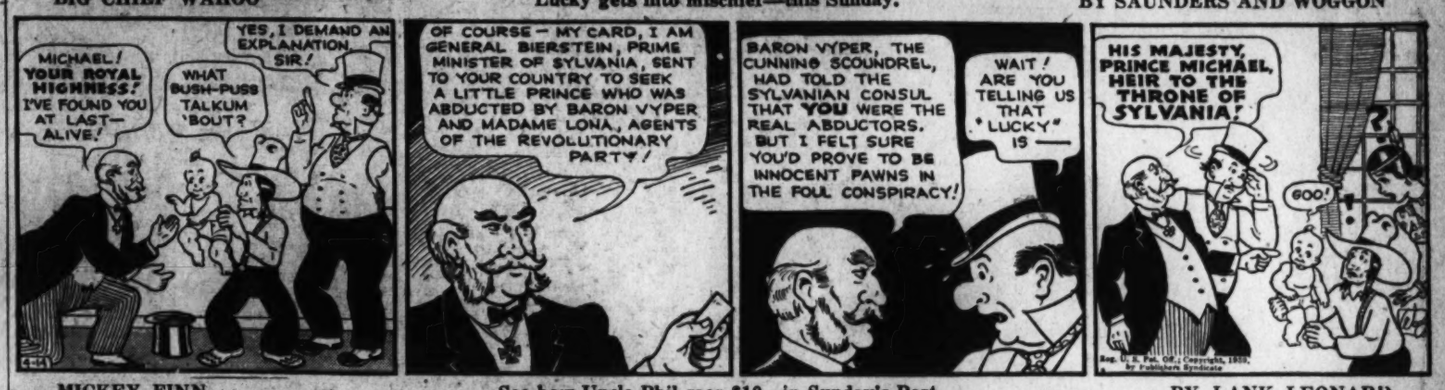
Sailing Tomorrow

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Gerolstein, for Rotterdam.
Greylock, for Capetown.
Hopepeak, for Capetown.
Saturnia, for Ponta Delgada.
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Aerry and April attempt a thrilling rescue—in Sunday's Post. — BY MILTON CANIFF

NOT KNOWING THAT WEAZEL'S GIRL FRIEND HAS SHOT PAT, TERRY RACES TO THE MAIN HOUSE TO FIND ARRIL...
TH' PLACE BLOWIN' UP ALL AROUND ME—AN' I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE APRIL CAN BE!
THERE WAS A LOCKED DOOR HERE—BUT THAT'S BEEN FORCED BY TH' VACUUM.... APRIL!!
"THIS PART MAY GO ANY MINUTE—GOTTA HURRY...
AS TERRY STAGGERS AWAY FROM THE HOUSE WITH HIS BURDEN, THERE IS A BURST OF FLAME AND A GREAT BLAST DESTROYS SANJAK'S DWELLING...

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Lucky gets into mischief—this Sunday. — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


MICHAEL! YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS! I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST—ALIVE!
WHAT BUSH-PUSS TALKUM 'BOUT?
YES, I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION, SIR!
OF COURSE—MY CARD, I AM GENERAL BIERSTEIN, PRIME MINISTER OF SYLVANIA, SENT TO YOUR COUNTRY TO SEEK A LITTLE PRINCE WHO WAS ABDUCTED BY BARON VYPER AND MADAME LONA, AGENTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY!
BARON VYPER, THE CUNNING SCOUNDREL, HAD TOLD THE SYLVANIAN CONSUL THAT YOU WERE THE REAL ABDUCTORS. BUT I FELT SURE YOU'D PROVE TO BE INNOCENT PAWNS IN THE FOUL CONSPIRACY!
WAIT! ARE YOU TELLING US THAT "LUCKY" IS—
HIS MAJESTY, PRINCE MICHAEL, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF SYLVANIA!
GOOD!

MICKEY FINN — See how Uncle Phil saes $10—in Sunday's Post. — BY LANK LEONARD

SO MICKEY'S COMIN' OVER, EH, FLOSSIE? YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM WHY I HIT RYAN, DID'JA?
OF COURSE NOT—DO YOU THINK I'M NUTS!—AND MAKE SURE YOU DON'T TELL HIM WHEN HE ASKS YA!
B-BUT, GOLLY, TOM! WHY DID'JA HIT HIM SO HARD? WHAT DID HE SAY THAT GOT YOU MAD?
WHY-AH-WE GOT ARGUIN'-ABOUT-AH-POLITICS AND I LOST MY TEMPER—LISSEN, GO DOWN TO MY LOCKER AND BRING UP MY CIGARETTES, WILL YA, I'M DYIN' FOR A SMOKE!
SO THEY'RE AFRAID RYAN'S GOT A CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN, EH?
YEAH—HIS HEAD HIT THE FLOOR WHEN HE WENT DOWN!
I'M SURE SURPRISED AT COLLINS—I DIDN'T THINK HE'D SWING AT ANYBODY!
WELL—YOU KNOW HOW MUCH HE LIKES MICKEY—AND WHEN RYAN SAID THAT MICKEY WAS ONLY AFTER KITTY KELLY'S MONEY I SUPPOSE TOM SAW RED!

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie Dugan also appears in The Sunday Post. — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DONALD DUCK — And, Besides, It's Friday! — BY WALT DISNEY

SCAT! DOGGONE YA! LEAVE THAT FISH ALONE!
THERE Y'ARE GOLDILOCKS, SAFE AND SOUND WITH THE BOYS' NEW PET!
SPLASH PLOP
ISAAC'S OH, HE'S
A KINGFISHER,
UNCA DONALD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Don Winslow also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SIX WEEKS?? WILL IT TAKE YOU THAT LONG TO CRUSH THE AMERICANS' RESISTANCE TO YOUR DEMANDS?
THE FOOLS MAY BE STUBBORN, MY DEAR...
THEY HATE WAR - YES - BUT IN DEFENSE OF THEIR LAND AND LIBERTY THEY ALWAYS SHOW FIGHT...
WHAT PLANS ARE THE YANKEES MAKING FOR THEIR PROTECTION? IT IS IMPORTANT TO DISCOVER THEM...
THAT WILL NOW BE YOUR MISSION, MY LITTLE SPY—TO MINGLE WITH THE NAVAL OFFICERS IN THE CANAL ZONE AND—
WHAT? I MUST GO BACK TO PANAMA?

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — Ned Brant also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY BOB ZUPPKE

BUT WHY, BUD—WHY DID YOU DO IT? YOU'RE IN AN AWFUL JAM!
I WAS JEALOUS OF YOU—COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD PRESENTED TO YOU—
I HAD TO TAKE THE WHOLE CASE OF TROPHIES TO MAKE IT LOOK MORE LIKE AN ORDINARY ROBBERY
BUT NOW THE WHOLE SCHOOL IS AROUSED—EVEN THE POLICE ARE IN ON THE CASE
THIS IS A TOUGH ONE, BOY, BUT WE'LL FIGURE A WAY OUT—DON'T WORRY
OH NO—YOU STAY OUT OF IT, NED—DON'T GET YOURSELF JAMMED UP
LET'S TAKE A WALK—WE'VE GOT TO PLAN A WAY TO GET THOSE TROPHIES BACK IN THE CASE
BUT ONE OF THE DETECTIVES IS THERE WATCHING FOR THAT VERY THING

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Apple Mary also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY MARTHA ORR

NO USE DELAYING.. I BROUGHT THE SHERIFF WITH ME... BUSINESS, YOU KNOW, IS BUSINESS...
IT'S AN UNPLEASANT JOB... BUT ORDER THEM OUT.
BUT MR. GOWGE.. IF YOU'D ONLY LET ME HAVE A LITTLE TIME...
THE MONEY'S DUE TONIGHT... THERE'S NO WAY FOR YOU TO RAISE IT.
JUST A MINUTE, MR. GOWGE. I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY!

SMOKEY STOVER — Smokey Stover also appears in The Sunday Post.

THE EXPRESS OFFICE JUST PHONED, SMOKEY—THEY'RE GONNA DELIVER OUR NEW PLANE RIGHT AWAY!
HOT FOOTATOES—I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN, CHIEF!
OUR NEW PLANE SHOULD BE AT THE FIRE HOUSE WHEN I ARRIVE—I CAN'T WAIT TO TAKE IT UP!
FALSE ALARM, SMOKEY—THEY MADE A MISTAKE AND SENT US THE WRONG PLANE!
WHAT'S THE DIFF, GIRLIE—I CAN FLY ANY PLANE!
OKAY—WISE GUY—TRY FLYING THIS ONE!
LAWMEN'S PLANE

WINNIE WINKLE — Winnie Winkle also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AT LAST HAS FOUND A CLUE TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF BILL — YESTERDAY SHE OVERHEARD TWO MEN DISCUSSING THE AMAZING LIKENESS OF CAB DRIVER JOE SMITH TO KILLER WRIGHT.
IS THIS THE CAB A FELLOW NAMED JOE SMITH DRIVES?
YEAH! HE JUST WALKED AROUND THE CORNER WITH SOME GUY—BUT I GUESS HE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
I'VE WAITED THREE HOURS FOR THE DRIVER TO COME BACK AND I'LL STAY IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!
I'M SURE THIS DRIVER, JOE SMITH, IS MY BILL, BUT WHO IS THE MAN HE WENT OFF WITH AND WHERE ARE THEY?
TAXI
APR. 14

MR. AND MRS. — Mr. & Mrs. also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

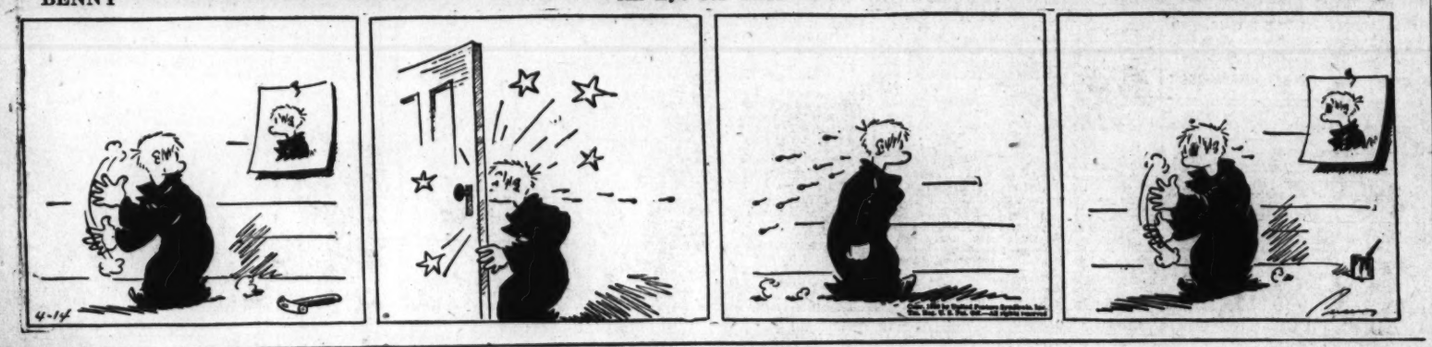
CAN'T YOU AGREE WITH ME ONCE IN A WHILE?
NO!
SEE HERE! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YELLING AT ME LIKE THAT?
JUST TRYING NOT TO BE NICE
WELL, YOU'RE SUCCEEDING
YOU OUGHT TO THANK ME. SEE WHAT THIS WRITER FOR WOMEN SAYS —
MARRIED COUPLES MUST REMEMBER THAT WEDDED LIFE IS NOT A PROLONGED TETE-A-TETE BETWEEN TWO WELL-BRED STRANGERS
JUST REMEMBER THAT NEXT TIME YOU BAWL ME OUT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — Napoleon also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JOE PALOOKA — The story of Cyclone continues in The Sunday Post. — BY HAM FISHER

VIVA!
BRAVO!
OF ALL THE DIRTY TRICKS I EVER HEARDA!
WHAT ARE YA TALKIN' ABOUT KID? WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE?
YOU WAS WONDAHFUL MISTAH JOE.
AST RAY—AST HIM WHAT BASSEDO AN' HIS MANAGER DONE JIST BEFORE THE FIGHT!!!
AHEM-M.
WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL—UH YOU SEE—OH I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CONFESS.

BENNY — An Eye for Color — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

WHAT DOES ULTRA-MODERN GERTRUDE LAWRENCE LIKE TO DO IN HER LEISURE HOURS? SHE LOVES TO MAKE THOSE ULTRA-OLD FASHIONED SAMPLERS!
FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER
GEORGES BONNET
HAS AN ESCAPE ALL HIS OWN FROM THE WAR WORRIES. HE SLIPS OFF TO BORDEAUX, DONS A SOU'WESTER, JOINS A CREW OF NATIVE FISHERMEN.
CHARLES EDISON
INVENTOR'S SON AND ABLE U.S. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ASTONISHES THE ADMIRALS BY COMPOSING DOGGEREL IN HIS SPARE TIME.
—BLISS—Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate
4-14

Private Lives gives low down on Prime Minister Chamberlain, this Sunday.

Contract Bridge.

By Florence Osborn.

A strange incident is related by M. C. B. concerning two young men who developed a scheme for cheating at bridge without realizing the immorality of their plan.

"A few years ago, begins M. C. B., "Mrs. B. and myself played twice a week in a certain duplicate game in the metropolitan area. A team of two young boys, about eighteen or so almost always played in the same section. They were learning contract, and usually ended with bottom score, but seemed to be having a swell time regardless of their lack of success.

"They did without question use a so-called system that they were developing. The fact that they did so badly with it explains why they were able to play it so long without complaint. Finally, the question arose as to now far they or any one else should be permitted to go with private conventions. A subrosa committee meeting involving half a dozen of the best players was held, and it was decided to check on them.

"The boys were called in and questioned closely. They admitted quite naively that they were working out a system and described what they were using to the astonishment of all.

"Here it is:

"Four passing signals are used in various ways as follows:

("First or second hand, refusing to open.)

"Pass—Means I lack one half trick of an opening bid.

"I pass—Means I lack one full trick of an opening bid.

"No bid—Means I have exactly one trick in my hand.

"Nope (without hopeless shake of the head)—I have one half trick.

"Nope (with hopeless shake of head)—Lead your own suit. I have nothing.

"The more you study the darned thing the more possibilities occur to you. I can only imagine what a strong team could do with something of the sort in duplicate."

Passing over the moral issue for the nonce, the trouble with this cheating system and others we have seen is that it is just as difficult to apply as an honest system.

The lure of dishonesty should lie in its simplicity, but it never is. In fact, it usually becomes more involved, intricate and difficult to juggle than truth itself.

Today's Hand

Both sides vulnerable.
SOUTH DEALER.

	♠ A Q 8 ♡ Q 9 6 5 ◇ 9 8 ♣ 7 5 4 2	
♠ K J 9 6 4 ♡ A J 3 ◇ A 6 2 ♣ Q 9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 7 ♡ 4 2 ◇ Q J 10 5 3 ♣ K J 10 8
	♠ 5 3 2 ♡ K 10 8 7 ◇ K 7 4 ♣ A 6 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	No bid	2 ◇
No bid	2 N T	Nope	3 N T
No bid	Pass	Double	Pass
No bid	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♡.

Cheating at cards and particularly at bridge where skill predominates is a pretty sorry game not worth the candle.

M. C. B. offers a hand to illustrate now the young men's device for cheating works. The result is an abnormal double of a contract that probably would be defeated anyway.

His analysis of the bidding follows:

"South's pass—Two tricks here, partner. I'll give you my strongest suit later.

"North's no bid—You know I have a trick at the most, but my strength is in hearts.

"South's no bid—Fancy that. I have heart strength, too.

"North's nope—I'm over this opening bidder in spades, too, partner.

"South's no bid—For goodness sake lead those hearts, pal.

"South's no bid—I love it as long as you lead hearts."

The Post Radio Highlights

President Roosevelt speaking before the governing board of the Pan American Union in observance of Pan American Day—WJSV, WOL, WMAL, WRC, 11 a. m.

Wives of Latin-American diplomats stationed in Washington on a special Peoples Mandate Committee program—the speakers: Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Mme. Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Republic Minister; Mme. Castro Beeche, wife of the Costa Rican Minister, and Mme. Gazitua, wife of the Chilean Charge d'Affaires—WRC, 1 p. m.

President Roosevelt, speaking at Mount Vernon, in connection with the 150th anniversary of George Washington's notification there that he had been elected first President of the United States—WJSV, WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

"Umbrella Court of the Air," with Judge Mark Question—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York speaks on "The Future of the Wagner Act"—WMAL, 10:45 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, April 14 — Eastern Standard Time. — Washington

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon			6:00
6:15		Hittenmark			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude.	" "	Art Brown		6:30
6:15	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	Tonic Tunes	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Comm. Calendar	Back. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	I Like Music	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	" "	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Bob Carroll	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Baines	11:15
11:30	Fran Anderson	Widow Brown	Keep Fit to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Old Refrains	Road of Life	Woman's Page	Aunt Jenny	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Meet the Artist	News, Music	The Balladeer	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	Bankhage Talk	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	National Farm	The Carters	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	" "	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Pan Amer. Day	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	On the Mall	Let's Talk It Over	Tony Wakeman	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	" "	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	T. Dmietrieff	Happy Gilmans	" "	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	N.B.C. Concert	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	President	Valiant Lady	" "	Pres. Roosevelt	2:30
2:45	Roosevelt	Betty Crocker	" "	Merrymakers	2:45
3:00	Del Courtney's	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Orchestra	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	'The Four Of Us'	Young's Family	" "	Grab Bag	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	S'shine Rep'ter	4:45
5:00	"Jimmy Allen"	Dick Tracy	Jane Anderson	Grab Bag	5:00
5:15	Sheriff Bob	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Melody Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	T. Mighty Show	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Phi Beta Kappa	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	George Hall's	Dr. Haughton	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Bankhage Talk	Orchestra and	Walter Compton	Sports Review	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Buccaneers	Variety Pgm.	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Varieties	Himber's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Andre Maurois	Jimmy Fidler	Lee and Mickey	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Voices of Yes'day	Lone	St. Louis	7:30
7:45	Rollin's Orch.	The Buccaneers	Ranger	Blues	7:45
8:00	Warden Lewis	Concert	Students'	First Nighter	8:00
8:15	E. Lawes	"	Assembly	" "	8:15
8:30	Umbrella Court	"	Author	Burns and	8:30
8:45	of the Air	"	Author	Allen	8:45
9:00	Plantation Party	Waltz Time	News	Orson Welles	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Ft. Page Drama	" "	9:15
9:30	March of	Death Valley	Will Osborne's	" "	9:30
9:45	Time	Days	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Pan American	Lady Esther	Boone County	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Concert	"	Jamboree	Station	10:15
10:30	Bankhage Talk	Uncle Ezra	Tongarden's	Believe It or	10:30
10:45	Miller's Orch.	Headlines	Orchestra	Not Ripley	10:45
11:00	Osborn's Orch.	News, Sports	News	News, Music	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Modern	Young's Orch.	Johnny Delong	11:15
11:30	Desire It	Music	The Nation's	Paul Kain	11:30
11:45	" "	Maestros	Playhouse	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Ernie Holst's	Sammy Kaye's	Kay Keyser's	12:00
12:15	(until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		Eddie Rogers'	Eddy Duchin's	Count Basil's	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather	1:00
1:15			" " "		1:15
1:30			" " "		1:30
1:45					1:45

*Advertisement

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The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

The decentralization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which is sending scores of expert employes from Washington to the field, goes on—now with the dispatch of 45 employes to Western division offices in Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha and Denver.

Freeman R. Paulson will head the Western division, with Rudy P. Hertzog as division counsel. To the Kansas City office will go:

Kansas City Office—
Lee R. Cummins, technical advisor in charge;
Forrest R. Krumm, technical advisor;
Otto G. Hays, assistant technical advisor;
Ernest L. Scroggin, assistant chief accountant and auditor;
Alice M. McKittrick, senior clerk;
Eugene Woodside, clerk;
M. Faye Clark, clerk-stenographer;
Mildred M. Thomsen, assistant clerk;
Esther R. Henderson, and Bertha A. McCartney, assistant clerk-stenographer;
Anna T. Davis and Mary E. Yeager, junior clerk-typist; John G. Anderson, junior clerk;
Angus R. Shannon, jr., and Gene W. Reardon, assistant counsel;
Susie P. Smith and Byrd Winton, secretary.

St. Louis Office—
Albin Pearson, technical advisor in charge;
Walter S. Alt, assistant technical advisor;
Otto H. Marquer and Arthur A. Rowland, assistant chief accountant and auditor;
Victor J. Garland and Richard C. Searles, senior accountant and auditor;
Byron J. Newton, clerk;
Anna E. Balzer and Nellie A. Pickering, assistant clerk-stenographer;
Genevieve M. Dorn and Margaret Rowland, assistant clerk-typist;
Alice A. Karch and Myrtle M. Jones, junior stenographer;
Wilbur Joyce, junior clerk;
Arthur W. Carnduff, assistant counsel in charge;
Carroll Walker, assistant counsel;
Marjorie A. Cutter and Vallee M. Kiff, secretary.

Omaha Office—
Edward W. Auld and Henry W. Munson, assistant technical advisor;
Willie E. Franklin, assistant chief accountant and auditor;
Donis M. Dunham, clerk;
Myrtle E. Sundell, clerk-stenographer;
Helen Von Stade, assistant clerk-Stenographer;
Edythe P. Dunbar, junior clerk-stenographer.

Denver Office—
James B. Green, assistant technical advisor;
Virginia A. Curry and Mary F. Allen, assistant clerk-stenographer.

The Patent Office Recreation Association's second free-to-members party will be held at 8:15 p. m., Saturday in the Commerce Auditorium. On the program will be a "battle of the sexes," a quiz contest between two teams of employes; English folk and sword dancing demonstrations by teams from the English Folk Dancing Society now rehearsing for the Bal Boheme; "Rats," a comedy by the Patent Office Players, and general dancing. . . . Advance reservations indicate a record breaking attendance at the nineteenth anniversary dinner of the Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce, Maritime Commission and Civil Aeronautics Authority, to be held at 6 p. m., Tuesday evening in the National Press Club Auditorium. Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will speak on "World Affairs."

Donald E. McHenry, naturalist, will conduct the annual District Geological Tour on Sunday, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Park Service, announced yesterday.

The party will leave Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue northwest at 2 p. m. and may be made either in private cars or by bus. Round trip fare in the buses will be 75 cents.

A picnic in Rock Creek Park has been tentatively scheduled for April 23 by Agriculture Local, No. 2, UFWA, the social committee announced last night.

The second "free-to-members" party of the Patent Office Recreation Association will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Commerce Department. Entertainment, games and dancing are included on the bill.

Bob Burns Says—

I was awful glad when they gave the Academy Award this year to that picture, "You Can't Take It With You," 'cause there's a great lesson in it. I believe, like the picture shows, that everyone should have a good time and enjoy themselves while they're alive. 'Course I don't believe a fella should just throw his money away—he should get the most value and pleasure out of it that he can.

My Uncle Hod was like that. Last season when the Van Buren Dramatic Guild put on a comedy they chose Aunt Peachy Sims to play the lead, and although Uncle Hod couldn't really afford it he bought the best seat in the house. Just as the curtain rose a woman wearing one of them new hats that look like a blue-plate dinner with a choice of two vegetables, sat down in front of him. Hod couldn't see the stage at all so he leans forward and says to the lady, "Would you please take off your hat?"

The lady apologized and took her hat off.

Hod watched Aunt Peachy Sims perform for about ten minutes. Finally, he tapped the lady on the shoulder again and says, "Lady, would you mind puttin' your hat back on again—it's much funnier than Aunt Peachy."

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Her Majesty the Queen:

Brother David and Elizabeth Were Inseparable Companions

Their Impersonation Of 'Red Indians' Still Lingers

By Lady Cynthia Asquith.

CHAPTER V.

As Queen Elizabeth and her brother, David, between whom there was only 15 months' difference in age, were considerably younger than any other members of the family, the two "Benjamins"—as their mother called them—had their nursery entirely to themselves, and were quite inseparable.

The little boy followed his protective elder sister like a shadow and whenever visitors were about she would always precede him into the room, editing him with the tender apology, "David is rather shy."

Many fell under the combined spell of these two children.

The dairy at Glamis holds vivid recollections of these two in their favorite impersonation as Red Indians. Approaching by the wood, covered with feathers they had collected and gummed to their clothes, they would suddenly burst in on the delighted dairymaids and, with blood-curdling yells and threats of scalping, extort huge spoonfuls of delicious cream.

Enjoyed Dancing Lessons

But of all the impressions that still linger in the memories of the many visitors who delighted in these two children, perhaps the most enchanting was made by their lessons with their dancing master, Mr. Neal, a great character who had played the fiddle for 50 years (that side of his beard against which he pressed his instrument was quite worn away). This dear old man always used to skip around the room after his pupils as he played, but if nance was very solemn, and his seriousness imparted itself to the children, who went through their steps with a gravity only broken his limbs were frisky, his countebv their pleased smiles and rippling laughter when applause greeted them at the end.

This portrait study of Queen Elizabeth shows her when she was 9 years old. The picture was made at Glamis Castle, and shows her in a period fancy dress costume

Her daughter and her son's one grievance against Lady Strathmore was that she once made them dance a minuet at some public entertainment given at Glamis. Much as they loved dancing and fancy dress, they could not enjoy performing before so large an audience.

For this special performance Lady Strathmore made for her daughter a lovely long James I dress of rose pink and silver, and David Lyon wore one of the chief treasures of the dressing-up chest, the multicolored dress of a court jester with cap and bells.

"Darling Bruvver"

Elizabeth spoke a great deal about her little brother David, and always said: "He is such a darling."

This "darling bruvver" writes that he "can always remember his sister being a most unselfish person and a most enchanting companion." His only complaint was her proficiency at lessons. "She was very quick at learning and always left me far behind, to the despair of our teachers."

David, too, has vivid memories of the charms of the building the Queen has enshrined in her memory as the "Flea House." "A great resort of ours was an old and half-ruined brew-house at St. Paul's Waldenbury. This attic could only be reached by a very rotten ladder, the rungs of which would certainly have broken if an adult had attempted the ascent. Consequently, our nurse was u...able to come up and retrieve us. The attic was considered our very own parlor, though I must admit that a good many fleas intruded. In it we kept a regular store of forbidden delicacies, acquired by devious devices. This store consisted of apples, oranges, sugar, sweets, slabs of chocolate, matches and packets of Woodbines. Many other things there were besides, and to this blissful retreat we used, between the ages of 5 and 6, to have recourse whenever it seemed an agreeable plan to escape our morning lessons."

Attended Plays

He also vividly remembers the thrill of early dissipations. "Once a year we were taken to the Drury Lane pantomime, where we sat enthralled from start to finish, usually with insufferable headaches from the unaccustomed glare."

And later on, after school had claimed him: "During the holidays my sister and I used to go to theaters as often as we were allowed—usually in the cheaper seats, as our purses never bulged. She had a wide taste in plays, but I think Barrie's were her favorites, though Shakespeare was by no means slighted."

When she was about 9 years old Queen Elizabeth attended a day-school in London for two terms. Here she worked very hard and won the prize for English literature, one awarded for the best essay.

Lady Strathmore never favored the growing fashion of banishing daughters to boarding schools, and, except for her very brief day-school career, Queen Elizabeth was educated entirely at home. Her first and probably her most successful teacher was her own mother. She it was who taught the "two Benjamins" both to read and to write, and also the rudiments of music, dancing and drawing. The brother and sister's thorough knowledge of the Bible (at the age of 6 both of them could have written a detailed account of all its stories) they owed entirely to their other.

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To Be Continued

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This is the last law work you do for me—not only do I get nicked for alimony but the judge awards me custody of my mother-in-law!"

There are six Grin and Bear It cartoons in Sunday's Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Demolish
6 Draft of a vessel
13 Ordinary
14 Employer
15 Happens
16 Excite
17 Exclamation of reproach
20 Look joyous
21 Bass violin
24 Prop
25 Corded fabric
29 To the sheltered side
29 Step
30 River in Russia
31 Beseech
32 Flesh-red gems
35 Boring tool
36 Cupidity
38 Blare of a trumpet
39 Tardier
42 Watchful
43 Guided
43 Philippine sweetsop
45 Simper
46 Clamping device
45 Observe
46 Gifts of charity
47 Chairs
48 Clear
49 A tree
50 Negro
53 A fruit
57 Daring
58 Irritated
59 Deals with
60 The nobility

DOWN.

1 Pat
2 Adam's wife
3 Group
4 Daily
5 Wireless
6 A molding
7 Just so
8 Huge marine creatures
9 Surround
10 Nimble
11 Portal
12 Turkish title
13 Obtain
14 Before
20 A fish
21 Occult systems
22 Raise
23 Devises
24 Designed for uninterrupted flow
25 Emblems of royalty
26 Highest mountain
27 Processions
29 Algonquin
30 Hard-shelled fruit
32 Title of respect
33 Emmet
35 A matter in law
37 Ship of Noah
40 Uttered an untruth
43 Medieval tenure
44 Usher in a church
46 Old German coin
47 Scorch
48 Italian coin
49 A temple
50 Dead
51 In favor of
52 Regret
53 Spigot
54 Epoch
55 Limb
56 Lyric poem

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

O	D	E	S		T	A	L	C		P	A	C	A	S
R	O	V	E		O	P	A	L		O	P	I	N	E
E	V	E	N		W	O	V	E		P	A	L	E	R
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	R	S		R	I	N	G
			S	E	R	A		I	M	I	T	A	T	E
S	P	I	C	E	D		A	C	I	D				
E	A	R	E	D		S	T	A	T	E	S	M	A	N
E	V	A	N		S	T	O	L	E		T	O	G	A
S	E	N	T	I	N	E	L	S		G	R	O	O	M
			R	A	I	L		O	R	A	N	G	E	
P	O	S	T	E	R	N		S	U	I	T			
O	G	E	E		E	M	B	I	T	T	E	R	E	D
R	I	V	A	L		E	O	N	S		G	I	B	E
E	V	E	R	Y		T	R	E	E		I	C	O	N
D	E	N	S	E		Z	E	S	T		C	E	N	T

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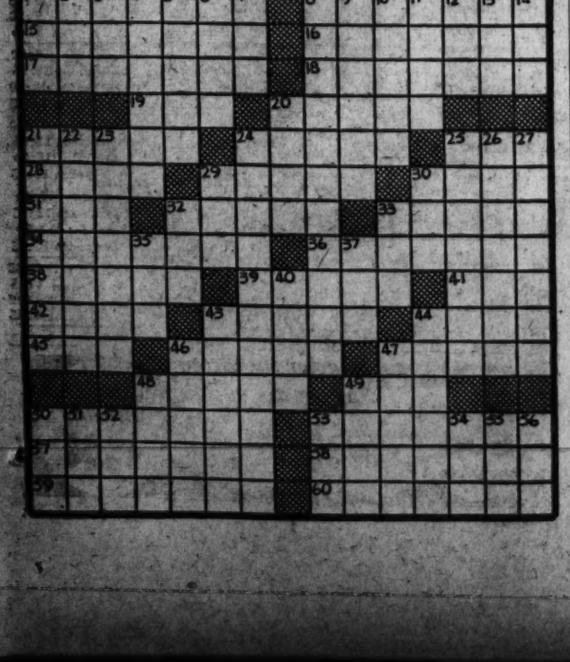


Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Belle Isle, from St. John's.
Chiriqui, from Cartagena.
Exochorda, from Mediterranean.
President Polk, from world cruise.
Saturnia, from Trieste.
Scanstates, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today

American Farmer, for London.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Laconia, for Galway.
Mormacport, for Gothenburg.

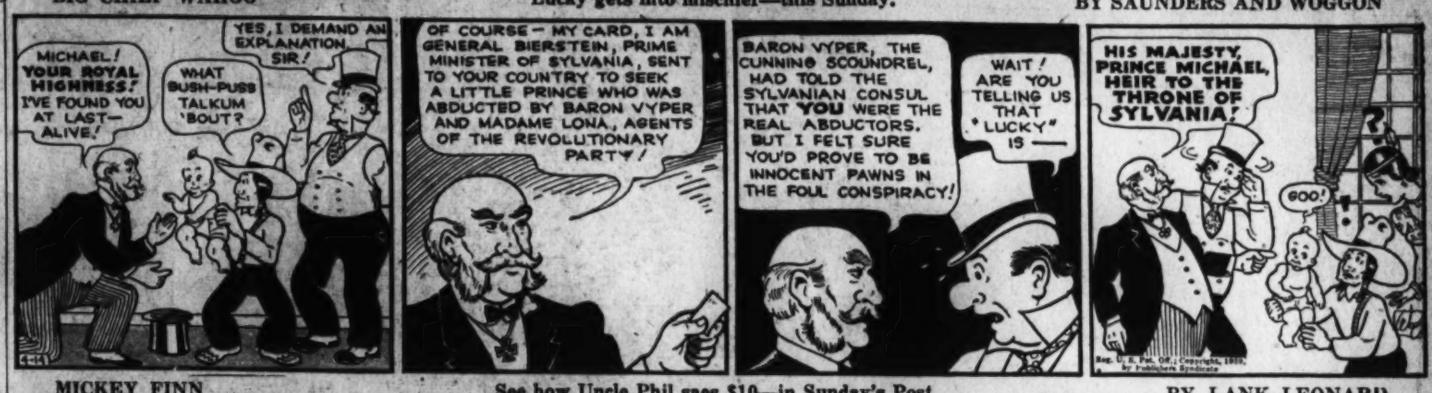
Sailing Tomorrow

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Gerolstein, for Rotterdam.
Greyrock, for Capetown.
Hopepeak, for Capetown.
Saturnia, for Ponta Delgada.
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Aerry and April attempt a thrilling rescue—in Sunday's Post. — BY MILTON CANIFF

NOT KNOWING THAT WEAZEL'S GIRL FRIEND HAS SHOT PAT, TERRY RACES TO THE MAIN HOUSE TO FIND ARRIL...
TH' PLACE BLOWIN' UP ALL AROUND ME —AN' I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE APRIL CAN BE!
THERE WAS A LOCKED DOOR HERE—BUT THAT'S BEEN FORCED BY TH' VACUUM.... APRIL!!
THIS PART MAY GO ANY MINUTE —GOTTA HURRY...
AS TERRY STAGGERS AWAY FROM THE HOUSE WITH HIS BURDEN, THERE IS A BURST OF FLAME AND A GREAT BLAST DESTROYS SANJAK'S DWELLING...

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Lucky gets into mischief—this Sunday. — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


MICHAEL! YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS! I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST—ALIVE!
WHAT BUSH-PUSS TALKUM 'BOUT?
YES, I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION, SIR!
OF COURSE—MY CARD, I AM GENERAL BIERSTEIN, PRIME MINISTER OF SYLVANIA, SENT TO YOUR COUNTRY TO SEEK A LITTLE PRINCE WHO WAS ABDUCTED BY BARON VYPER AND MADAME LONA, AGENTS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY!
BARON VYPER, THE CUNNING SCOUNDREL, HAD TOLD THE SYLVANIAN CONSUL THAT YOU WERE THE REAL ABDUCTORS. BUT I FELT SURE YOU'D PROVE TO BE INNOCENT PAWNS IN THE FOUL CONSPIRACY!
WAIT! ARE YOU TELLING US THAT "LUCKY" IS—
HIS MAJESTY, PRINCE MICHAEL, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF SYLVANIA!
GOO!

MICKEY FINN — See how Uncle Phil saes $10—in Sunday's Post. — BY LANK LEONARD

SO MICKEY'S COMIN' OVER, EH, FLOSSIE? YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM WHY I HIT RYAN, DID'JA?
OF COURSE NOT—DO YOU THINK I'M NUTS!—AND MAKE SURE YOU DON'T TELL HIM WHEN HE ASKS YA!
B-BUT, GOLLY, TOM! WHY DID'JA HIT HIM SO HARD? WHAT DID HE SAY THAT GOT YOU MAD?
WHY-AH-WE GOT ARGUIN'-ABOUT-AH-POLITICS AND I LOST MY TEMPER—LISSEN, GO DOWN TO MY LOCKER AND BRING UP MY CIGARETTES, WILL YA, I'M DYIN' FOR A SMOKE!
SO THEY'RE AFRAID RYAN'S GOT A CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN, EH?
YEAH—HIS HEAD HIT THE FLOOR WHEN HE WENT DOWN!
I'M SURE SURPRISED AT COLLINS—I DIDN'T THINK HE'D SWING AT ANYBODY!
WELL—YOU KNOW HOW MUCH HE LIKES MICKEY—AND WHEN RYAN SAID THAT MICKEY WAS ONLY AFTER KITTY KELLY'S MONEY I SUPPOSE TOM SAW RED!

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie Dugan also appears in The Sunday Post. — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DONALD DUCK — And, Besides, It's Friday! — BY WALT DISNEY

SCAT! DOGGONE YA! LEAVE THAT FISH ALONE!
THERE Y'ARE GOLDILOCKS, SAFE AND SOUND WITH THE BOYS' NEW PET!
SPLASH PLOP
ISAAC? OH, HE'S
A KINGFISHER,
UNCA DONALD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Don Winslow also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SIX WEEKS?? WILL IT TAKE YOU THAT LONG TO CRUSH THE AMERICANS' RESISTANCE TO YOUR DEMANDS?
THE FOOLS MAY BE STUBBORN, MY DEAR...
THEY HATE WAR - YES - BUT IN DEFENSE OF THEIR LAND AND LIBERTY THEY ALWAYS SHOW FIGHT...
WHAT PLANS ARE THE YANKEES MAKING FOR THEIR PROTECTION? IT IS IMPORTANT TO DISCOVER THEM...
THAT WILL NOW BE YOUR MISSION, MY LITTLE SPY—TO MINGLE WITH THE NAVAL OFFICERS IN THE CANAL ZONE AND—
WHAT? I MUST GO BACK TO PANAMA?

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — Ned Brant also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY BOB ZUPPKE

4-14
BUT WHY, BUD—WHY DID YOU DO IT? YOU'RE IN AN AWFUL JAM!
I WAS JEALOUS OF YOU—COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD PRESENTED TO YOU—
I HAD TO TAKE THE WHOLE CASE OF TROPHIES TO MAKE IT LOOK MORE LIKE AN ORDINARY ROBBERY
BUT NOW THE WHOLE SCHOOL IS AROUSED—EVEN THE POLICE ARE IN ON THE CASE
THIS IS A TOUGH ONE, BOY, BUT WE'LL FIGURE A WAY OUT—DON'T WORRY
OH NO—YOU STAY OUT OF IT, NED—DON'T GET YOURSELF JAMMED UP
LET'S TAKE A WALK—WE'VE GOT TO PLAN A WAY TO GET THOSE TROPHIES BACK IN THE CASE
BUT ONE OF THE DETECTIVES IS THERE WATCHING FOR THAT VERY THING

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Apple Mary also appears in The Sunday Post. — BY MARTHA ORR

NO USE DELAYING.. I BROUGHT THE SHERIFF WITH ME... BUSINESS, YOU KNOW, IS BUSINESS...
IT'S AN UNPLEASANT JOB... BUT ORDER THEM OUT.
BUT MR. GOWGE.. IF YOU'D ONLY LET ME HAVE A LITTLE TIME...
THE MONEY'S DUE TONIGHT... THERE'S NO WAY FOR YOU TO RAISE IT.
JUST A MINUTE, MR. GOWGE, I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY!

Mother of Three Ends Her Life

A mother of three young children yesterday took her life by illuminating gas, fourth suicide victim here in the past two days. A second woman was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital with a bullet in the chest.

Mrs. Mary White, 30, of 6935 Georgia avenue northwest, was found lying in her apartment with a hose leading from the gas jet to her mouth. Adhesive tape was pasted over her nostrils. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

According to police, Mrs. White was estranged from her second husband. She had come here a month ago from Bakers Field, Calif., where she left the children with their father, her first husband.

Paul Fletcher, grocery store manager, of 519 Tuckerman street northwest, yesterday found his wife, Grace, 38, shot in the chest when he returned home. A revolver was found nearby. Fletcher told police his wife recently appeared despondent over illness.

Export Slump Blamed for Depression

Economic difficulties and tremendous losses sustained during radical business fluctuation can be traced to maladjustments in the field of export commodities, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared last night.

"A leading cause of the depressions of the post-war period is improper adjustment in the export commodity field," he told a meeting of women representing industry, agriculture and labor, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Wallace stressed the fact that unemployment in urban industry was rooted in declining exports and the consequent decreased buying power of city workers, causing purchases of farm products to fall off.

During the World War, he continued, the United States changed from a debtor to a creditor Nation and could continue its exports and simultaneously maintain a high tariff only by making loans abroad.

When the lending policy ceased about 1930, Wallace said, the depression forced American exports to decline.

He stated that the Agriculture Department in the past six years has been trying to work out an "integrated philosophy" which would raise the scale of farm income, adjust exports to fit the world market and provide for soil conservation.

The ever-normal granary, providing for the purchase of excess agricultural products in times of plenty and the sale of the surplus when needed, will go far to eliminate price fluctuation in the agricultural market, he asserted.

After the day's discussion, the women called at the White House.

Lieut. J. B. Weeks Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Lieut. John Bradford Weeks, U. S. Navy, who died in New York April 6, were held Tuesday in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieut. Frank R. Hamilton, Navy Chaplain Corps, officiated, and honorary pallbearers were Lieuts. E. K. Walker, J. W. Boulware, F. W. Schmidt, B. S. Custer, C. Broussard and H. C. Bruton.

Mrs. Grosdidier Services Today

Services for Mrs. Louise Grosdidier, former Washington resident, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held today at 2 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Compton, 2815 Evarts street northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In addition to Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Grosdidier is survived by her husband and another daughter, Mrs. Edith Helena Snowden, of Hyattsville, Md.

Comdr. Hamilton Succumbs at 49 In El Paso, Tex.

Lieut. Comdr. Donald Wheeler Hamilton, 49, U. S. N. (retired), died Tuesday at El Paso, Tex., it was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Horace Drake, 71, To Be Buried in Elizabeth, N. J.

Services for Horace F. J. Drake, 71, who died Wednesday at his home, 657 Hamilton street northwest, will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. Drake was for 25 years an employe of the Union Trust Co., retiring several years ago. He came to Washington from Elizabeth, N. J., in 1883.

He leaves a brother, Wallie T. Drake, and a sister, Miss Lillian Drake, both of Washington.

Wynn Ordered to Pay

New York, April 13 (AP)—Comedian Ed Wynn was ordered in State Supreme Court today to pay $150 weekly temporary alimony to his second wife, Mrs. Frieda Mierse Wynn, a former showgirl who in suing for separation asked $250 weekly for maintenance.

Funeral Services Today for George Newman

Services for George Newman, 84, who died Wednesday in Terrace View Sanitarium, will be held today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

An active worker in the North Capitol Citizens Association and an elder in the Eckington Presbyterian Church, Mr. Newman has resided in Washington since 1923, when he moved here from Wheeling, W. Va. He made his home at 3 Adams street northwest.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edna L. Chandler, of this city.

Thompson Sworn In

Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile (Ala.) newspaper publisher, today was sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He succeeds Eugene O. Sykes, of Mississippi, who resigned.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Goll

Mrs. Ada Grundy Goll, 60, died yesterday at her home, 6929 Ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Goll came to Washington in 1904 as the bride of Frank L. Goll, plant physiologist with the Department of Agriculture. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Goll. Funeral services will be held at the Takoma Park Baptist Church at 3 p. m. today.

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow for Capt. Campbell

Services for Capt. Douglas Campbell, Infantry, U. S. Army, who died January 17, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., in Fort Myer Chapel, the War Department announced yesterday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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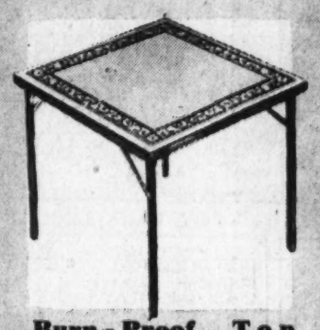


Burn-Proof Top CARD TABLES

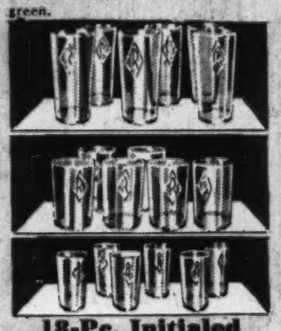
1.99

All wood tables with decorated burn-proof, liquor-proof tops, and double metal locks on the legs. Finished in maroon, ivory, black, walnut or green.

Steel, Padded BRIDGE CHAIRS

1.00

Comfortable padded seat folding chairs that can be stacked away when not in use, and used not only for bridge but whenever an extra chair is needed. Several colors.



18-Pc. Initialed GLASS SETS

1.19

Genuine Libby "Safe-Edge" chip-proof glasses. Six tomato juice, six tumblers and six highball glasses . . . each with a smart block initial.

Comb-o-Matic CARPET SWEEPER

1.79

Equipped with a steel comb that keeps the all-bristle brush clean, and with a rubber bumper that goes clear around the sweeper, to save your furniture from bumps and scars.

Two-Door All METAL WARDROBE

4.99

Roomy metal wardrobes, with two flanged, dust-proof doors. Finished in smooth walnut enamel. Safe storage for your winter things.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

15 Rolls The Hecht Co. Towel-ettes* & Holder

1.00

Super-absorbent paper towels, exclusive with us in Washington. Complete with sturdy metal holder in ivory, red or green. REFILLS (15 rolls of Towel-ettes alone) 90c. *Registered.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Hecht Co.
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Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: Kindly send me the following items, as checked.

[ ] Card Table, 1.99 [ ] Carpet Sweeper, 1.79
[ ] Bridge Chair, $1 [ ] Towelettes and Holder, $1
[ ] 18-Pc. Glass Sets, 1.19 [ ] Metal Wardrobes, 4.99
[ ] Towelette Refills, 90c

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Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone No. .....
Cash [ ] C. O. D. [ ] Charga-Plate Acct. [ ]
Merchandise Certificate Acct. [ ]

Your good furniture deserves summer protection!

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS

Of Sanforized Cotton Floral Prints, and Plain or Multitone Cottons With Zipper Fastenings

2 PIECES 19.75 *(3 separate cushions)*

3 PIECES 25.95 *(5 separate cushions)*

Tailored to fit as smoothly as the upholstery itself. The residual shrinkage of the Sanforized fabrics is not more than 1% . . . create your own colorful ensembles. We'll cut the material right on your furniture . . . tailor it with a full-pleated skirt on all four sides, and with convenient zipper fastenings.

Slip Covers—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Choose from These Fabrics!

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- *Duplex Shadow-Warp Printed in Effective Multitones!*
- *Cotton Chevrons in 12 stunning plain colors.*

Our Own Exclusive Patterns!

HEATHERPLAID 9x12 Fibre Rugs

Plaids for Summer, say decorators everywhere, so we bring you these stunning Heatherplaids, featured in green, blue, tan, brown, gray or wine. Cool-looking, colorful . . . and woven reversible, assuring you twice the usual wear.

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Shop and Park at THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Use our Modern Parking Building. Nominal Charge. 10c for the first hour. 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

Folk Festival Program Edition

The Washington Post

Folk Festival Program Edition

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

500 Took Part In Last Year's Gala Festival

Cowboys, Indians, Hill People Displayed Talent For Enthusiastic Crowds

At the close of the fifth National Folk Festival in Washington last May, there was considerable difference of opinion as to which enjoyed the show more—the performers or the audience.

No one can deny that the cowboys, Indians, hillfolk and other homespun talent had the time of their lives. For the vast majority, it was their first visit to the Capital. In addition to the thrill of seeing Washington, however, there was the unique experience of meeting and appearing on the stage with some 500 interesting people. Each performer encountered racial groups and customs which were completely unfamiliar to him. But in many instances he also heard these strangers from sections far from his home sing songs he himself had known from his childhood. Thus he discovered that though he had always lived in a secluded valley in North Carolina or New York State or Vermont he shared the great folk heritage with cowboys of the Western plains and similarly remote groups.

To the spectator the show proved thrilling in an entirely different way. It demonstrated conclusively how little basis there is for the assertion that America has no native culture. It showed that our land is the largest and richest seed bed of folklore in the world.

16,000 Saw 1938 Festival

But, far more important from the point of view of entertainment, it proved also that folk art is no mere academic subject. Real folk songs and tales have audience appeal wherever and whenever presented. Spectators at the 1938 festival who before had considered folklore as a subject for classroom discussion only, or as the type of hillbilly act so prevalent in vaudeville and radio, found their feet were tapping out the rhythm set by an old Indian chief's tomtom or scraped on an ancient fiddle by a Carolina mountaineer. There was an infectious quality about the whole tempo which communicated itself to the most sophisticated members of the audience.

An aggregate audience of about 16,000 witnessed last year's six performances. Such was the city's response to the festival that its leaders decided to bring it back for a "return engagement." In announcing the decision, Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, national director of the festival, referred to the Capital as the "logical location for a truly national event." She pointed to the large numbers of natives of other States who are found here and who naturally are interested in renewing their acquaintance with the arts and customs of the folks back home.

"Washington's high cultural level also led us to believe that here, more than anywhere else, the festival can be appreciated, not only as a grand show but as a significant part of the American social scene," she added.

Much of what was new in last year's festival was unearthed near Washington, in accordance with the National Folk Festival Association's policy of drawing heavily on the folk expression to be found in the neighborhood of the city where the festival is to be held.

Work songs and spirituals peculiar to the oyster shuckers of the Eastern Shore took their place on the program for the first time in 1938. Other "finds" included the Dunkards of Easton, Md., gospel choirs from the Eastern Shore, a bagpipe group in nearby Rockville, and rich pockets of tradition in West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and southern Pennsylvania.

Folk Festival Tickets On Sale at The Post

Tickets for the National Folk Festival are on sale at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E street northwest, daily and Sunday from 8 a. m. until midnight. Prices for the three matinees range from 50 cents to $1; for the evening shows, from 50 cents to $2.

Indian Braves Don Paint and Feathers for Festival

THE MEASURED beat of the tomtom and the shuffle of moccasined feet will be heard at Constitution Hall April 27-29 as three Indian tribes perform ceremonial dances before National Folk Festival audiences. Pictured above are the Kiowa Indians of Oklahoma. The Apaches, fiercest warriors of all time, and the Zunis, ancient Pueblo tribe, will come to Washington from New Mexico for the festival

First National Festival Held Six Years Ago

The National Folk Festival Association was founded in St. Louis in 1933 by a group of folklore authorities. Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize playwright and University of North Carolina professor, was named president. The first festival was held the next year at St. Louis. In 1936 the third annual National Folk Festival was held at Dallas as a major attraction on the Texas Centennial program. Other performances have been given at Chicago and Chattanooga.

Last year's festival here marked the first time the association has chosen an Eastern city for the event.

Cape Cod Crier Opens Festival

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!"

Shouting this familiar cry and clanging the heavy bell essential to his job, Town Crier Amos Emanual Kubik, of Provincetown, Mass., will open all performances of the sixth National Folk Festival.

Believed to be the only authentic town crier left in America, Kubik brought his bell and his Puritan costume to last year's festival. He made such a favorable impression on the 1938 audiences that it was decided to invite him again this year.

Kubik walks miles each day along the narrow curbing streets of the Cape Cod town. As in the days before clocks, newspapers and radios, he obliges Provincetown residents by shouting out the time of day, the state of the tides and the weather conditions.

Letter from First Lady Endorses Folk Festival

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt always has been an enthusiastic supporter of the National Folk Festival. In a recent letter to festival headquarters she wrote:

"The National Folk Festival seems to me a wonderful opportunity to bring everyone's attention our heritage in dance and song and to develop both educational and recreational avenues for our people."

It was at Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion that invitations were extended to the Tygart Valley and Arthurdale homestead projects of West Virginia to participate in the National Folk Festival.

100 Washingtonians on Festival Committee, With Mrs. Roosevelt as Honorary Chairman

Official and Civil Life of Nation's Capital Represented; Cabinet Members, Congressmen, Heads of Government Departments, Officers of District Clubs, Educators; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Chairman of Committee

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as honorary chairman and Mrs. Eugene Meyer as chairman, the following committee is sponsoring the National Folk Festival's "return engagement" in Washington:

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson, the Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Harold Ickes.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senators Millard E. Tydings, Arthur Capper, James E. Murray, Guy M. Gillette, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Harry F. Byrd, Carter Glass, Josiah W. Bailey, William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senators Robert M. La Follette, Alva B. Adams, Warren R. Austin, Dennis Chavez, Elmer Thomas, Tom Connally and Burton K. Wheeler.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Messersmith, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, and Mrs. George Sutherland.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, Representatives N. J. Gregory, Ambrose J. Kennedy, Ralph O. Brewster, Edith Nourse Rogers, Sam D. McReynolds, Paul W. Shafer, Jennings Randolph, J. G. Scrugham, Thomas C. Hennings, jr., Merlin Hull and Abe Murdock.

Harry B. Mitchell, Waldo G. Leland, Dr. Hans Kindler, E. S. Land, C. W. Warburton, Dr. John W. Studebaker, L. S. Rowe, C. Powell Minnigerode, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, the Rev. Dr. Maurice Sheehy, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews.

Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Leicester B. Holland, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Miss Sibyl Baker, Dr. Homes P. Rainey, George F. Bowerman, Ernesto Galarzo, William McClellan, Mary Howe, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, Mrs. Tracy Rows, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot.

Cloyd H. Marvin, Joseph M. M. Gray, R. H. Miller, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Eva Whitford, L. B. Houff, B. M. Cherrington, G. C. Dickens, Kenneth B. Disher, Inez Sheldon Tyler, Marie Moore Forrest, Dr. H. C. Byrd, and Eva Whitford Robert.

Directs Festival For Sixth Year

SARAH GERTRUDE KNOTT, who directs the sixth annual performance this year

Nation's Capital Host Again to Folk Festival

Six Performances to Present Cavalcade of American Folklore

This month Washington will have its second opportunity to see the Nation's folk life in action. For three days beginning Thursday, April 27, Constitution Hall will be the scene of the annual National Folk Festival, a vivid panorama of the songs and dances of America.

The actors in this unique spectacle will gather in the Capital from the hills of New England, the mesas of New Mexico, the timberland of the North Woods, the Everglades of Florida. In an atmosphere as informal as that of a country barn dance, they will present the picturesque customs which came to this country with the early settlers or have sprung up from our own rich soil.

As in previous years, the highlight of the festival is expected to be the performance of the American Indians. The Kiowa Indians, known as the fiercest of the Plains tribes, will appear in full regalia to open each of the six performances with their colorful ceremonial dances. An outstanding feature this year will be the appearance of the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico, who will present the highly unusual "Crown Dance." Serving as official coming out party for young Apache maidens, the dance is one which white folk seldom have a chance to see.

Zuni Indians to Perform

Corn dances, hunting dances and other elaborte ceremonials will be performed by the Zunis, the ancient New Mexican Pueblo tribe which was the first conquered by Coronado, just 400 years ago.

Also from the Southwest will come descendants of Coronado and other conquistadores who will put on "Los Pastores," 500-year-old Spanish miracle play of the birth of Christ, and sing the folk songs brought to this country from Spain and Mexico.

Colorado will send a score of students from Cheyenne Mountain School to show the Vermonters and North Carolinians how to swing your lady, a la cowboy.

From nearer home, an old-time C. & O. Canal boatman will contribute some of the songs sung between Washington and Cumberland, in the days when snub-nosed barges and plodding mules were no mere curiosities along the historic waterway. Washington Mormons will sing the hymns and marching songs which cheered Brigham Young's followers during their trek across the plains.

Virginia will send such talented performers as Jim Chisholm, Albemarle County fiddler, and Horton Barker, blind Chilhowie ballad singer. Maryland will send its Eastern Shore oyster shuckers and crab pickers, singing the work songs peculiar to their job. In nearby Rockville and Bethesda, Scotch bagpipers are rehearsing their favorite Highlander tunes.

Other ancient instruments whose familiar tones will be heard during the festival include the bamboo shepherd's pipe, the dulcimer and the psaltery, favorite in King Solomon's court.

Music lovers will welcome the opportunity of hearing a Moravian choir from Pennsylvania sing folk songs which are better known to musical authorities as Bach chorales. The same State will send anthracite miners with lively jigs and fiddle tunes and ballads of life beneath the earth's surface.

There will be others—many others, whose names and programs may be found on other pages of this edition.

Festival Programs In This Edition

Complete programs for the six matinee and evening performances of the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held at Constitution Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28, appear on the following pages of this edition.

Program • Thursday Afternoon • April 27 • 2:15 P. M.

OPENING OF THE FESTIVAL

By Town Crier—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

Since the early English Colonists landed in Massachusetts, Provincetown has had its Town Crier, who announces time, tide, birth, death, marriage, legal events and national happenings.

INDIAN DANCES AND MUSIC

Featuring the Mescalero Apaches, Mescalero, N. Mex., E. H. Newman, Leader, assisted by Kiowas, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader,

Featuring the Zunis, New. Mex., Melvin Herlander, Leader.

KIOWA MUSIC AND DANCES:

"Snake Dance."

Many of the Indian dances are named after animals or birds because of the Indian's closeness to the forces of nature. In this Snake Dance, the songs are different as the snake coils.

"Sign Singing."

The American Indian sign language attained a vocabulary and complexity at least twenty times as great and a hundred times beyond the highest similar development elsewhere in the primitive world. It was a matter of necessity. Each sign in this language represents a word. The Indian sign language corresponds to the ideographic writing of the Chinese.

ZUNI MUSIC AND DANCES:

"Basket Dance"

This dance is held on New Year's Day. It is also the occasion for the installation of the administrative officers of the Zuni Pueblo. The celebration on this first day of the year is similar to that held elsewhere in the world. Both men and women participate in this dance, characterized by the dancers' carrying empty baskets in their hands. The songs are sung by the men, accompanied by the beating of drums and rattling of gourds.

MESCALERO APACHE MUSIC AND DANCES:

"The Maiden's Dance"

The Maiden's Dance is a dance of the four directions with the clown accompaniment. It has been popularly called the "Devil Dance" because of the fantastic costume of the four supernatural beings who are the principal performers. It celebrates the arrival at maidenhood by the young Apache girl. The supernaturals are dancing to bring her good fortune. The maidens in their tepee will not be present and indeed the Apache of former times are said to have given the dance of the masked gods on other occasions than that of the arrival at maidenhood.

DR. RUTH UNDERHILL.

There was war for a century and a half when the United States took over Arizona and New Mexico. However, the last battle occurred in the 1880's and since then good understanding has been growing. The Apaches are now on four reservations: Fort Apache and San Carlos in Arizona; Jicarilla and Mescalero in New Mexico. They are farmers and cattle breeders and their land, particularly that of our Mescalero is as good as any Indian reservation in the United States. They live in modern farm houses and ship their cattle to the city markets. But they still enjoy an occasional period of camping and they congregate in force for the yearly festival when their girls are inducted into maidenhood and masked beings from the four directions dance to bring good fortune.

DR. RUTH UNDERHILL.

(See Afternoon Program Note)

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SPANISH AND MEXICAN FOLK SONGS, MUSIC AND DANCES

By Mexican Group from University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Arthur Y. Campa, Leader.

BALLADS

La Vaca Colorada (The red cow).
El Venadito (The mountain deer).
El Lirio (The lily).
Las Mananitas (Morning serenade).
Cielito lindo.
La Ladera (The mountain side).

The songs and ballads are from the active repertoire of New Mexico, Spanish songs are not a lost tradition here but an everyday affair. The variety of rhythms is another manifestation of a living folklore. Some of the songs go back to pre-Cortesian days on the peninsula and these same songs came over with early settlers whose descendants are now American citizens. Every member of the group is of Spanish origin, in other words a real New Mexican for centuries.

ARTHUR L. CAMPA.

Sponsored by University of New Mexico and The Coronado Quarto Centennial Commission

SCOTTISH MUSIC

By Scotch Pipers, James Garrioch, Rockville, Md., Pipe Major. Crawford, Hyattsville, Md., Fred Turnbull, Vienna, Va. and William R. B. Acker, Washington.

"The Campbells are Coming."
"The Highland Laddie."

"The Campbells Are Coming" is a Scotch version of the old Irish tune "The Old Man," which was published in Ireland in 1730.

An Old Irish Tune, "The Days of the Kerry Dancing," Thomas J. McGrath.

TUNES ON THE PSALTERY

By Sidwell Friends School, Washington, Miss Sadie Styron, Leader.

"Marching to Quebec."

Morning in Quebec dates back to the American Revolution. Carl Sandburg recorded the tune which is often used with words. It is still sung traditionally in parts of New England.

Duet

The duet is used to demonstrate how the psaltery can produce two kinds of tone. The sopranos will pluck their instrument with a plextrum and the altos without, making as different tones as those produced on the fiddle when the bow is used and when it is played pizzicatto.

"Turn Again Whittington."

This is an old English round about the famous Dick Whittington who, tradition says, started his career by arriving in London with his cat and eventually became Lord Mayor.

The psaltery is one of the most ancient musical instruments. Solomon had them made for accompanying his singers. The Christians of the Middle Ages used it because of its Biblical associations. It served wandering troubadours of the fourteenth century. The one used is a simplified instrument of 20 strings, which is being used in our country because it is easily played and well adapted for folk music.

FIDDLE TUNES

By John D. Weaver, Landrum, S. C.

"Fox Chase."
"Arkansas Traveler."

Sponsored by Farmers Federation, Asheville, N. C.

TUNES ON THE HARMONICA

By Ira E. Russell, West Durham, N. C.

"Cacklin Hen."
"Cripple Creek."

Mr. Russell has played in 137 contests and won all but 5.

Lamar Stringfield has made a symphonic arrangement of "Cripple Creek."

Sponsored by Planters Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co., Rocky Mount, N. C.

SINGING GAMES, MUSIC, DANCES

By Tennessee Mountaineers—Fred W. Colby, Leader, Nashville, Tenn.

Singing Game—"Straight Across the Hall."
Folk Song—"On Top of Old Smoky."
Square Dance—From Square Formation.
"Chase the Rabbit."
"Lady Around Two."
"Ladies Bow, Gents Know How."

The American play-party song is unique in the history of folksong. "Danser aux chansons" is well-nigh instinctive in man, and dance-songs have existed in virtually all times, places and languages. The fact that such songs have not always come down may be attributed to the ephemeral nature of rude improvisations which were not thought worthy of preservation. And yet, in spite of the universality of dance-songs, there is nothing quite like the play-party to be found outside of America. The very name is American; and distinctively American are the form and content of the songs.

BEN A. BOTKIN.

INTERMISSION

ENGLISH FOLK DANCES, BALLADS AND MUSIC

By Crossnore School Group, Crossnore, N. C., Dr. Mary M. Sloop, Leader, and Henry Gaston, Berea College, Ky.

RELIGIOUS SONGS:
"Rocks in the Mountain" (From Christian Harmony).

FOLK SONG:
"Groundhog."

ENGLISH FOLK DANCES

BALLAD
"Barbara Allen."

Of all the ballads brought over from Britain and handed down by oral transmission in America, none is more popular than "Barbara Allen." Pepys has recorded his delight in hearing Mrs. Knipp, an actress, sing it in 1666. "In perfect pleasure I was to hear her sing, and especially her little Scotch song of Barbara Allen." It is preserved in Percy's Reliques. Goldsmith wrote that he was moved by it—Arthur Kyle Davis, of Virginia, reports 92 items of it from Virginia.

National origins are manifest in the folk songs found in the South. As in Louisiana the Creole songs reflect the French and Spanish influence; in Texas the Mexican influence, in New Mexico the Indian, so in the older South, Virginia and North Carolina, one finds the English and Scotch and Irish ballads, brought over by the early colonists and preserved by oral tradition. But they show the changes wrought by the new environment.

DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH.

Sponsored by Crossnore School and Berea College, Berea, Ky.

TRADITIONAL HYMNS AND BALLADS

By Kentucky Mountain Group, Prestonsburg, Editha Fitzpatrick James, Leader.

FOOT WASHINGS SONG
"When Jesus Christ Was Here Below."

SONG FOR FUNERALS (Sometimes a year after death in the Kentucky Mountains).
"My Body's Bound to Moulder in the Clay."

BALLAD
"Cherry Tree Carol" (With dulcimer accompaniment).

"The Cherry Tree Carol" is an old English carol, probably based on an entirely nativity legend.

DANCES BASED ON FOLK THEMES

By The Creative Dance Group of the Physical Education Department, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., Charles H. Williams, Leader.

THE CAKE WALK

The Cake Walk as done here is the reproduction of the dance as it was done by Negroes 40 years ago. Originally couples representing different communities came together and walked for a cake. Then as the dance grew in popularity and the dancers developed in skill and grace, more valuable prizes were offered. It made its way to the stage in cities both in this country and on the continent.

"DIS OLE HAMMER"

"Dis Ole Hammer" is probably the best known Negro worksong and is classic in its group. This dance is based on the work song. An attempt has been made to preserve the spirit of the worker and to employ his movements in the dance.

"NOBODY KNOWS DE TROUBLE I SEE"

The dance as well as the spiritual expresses the suffering of a depressed people. Instead of expressing the separate phases, the meaning of the spiritual as a whole has been given.

"MIDDLE PASSAGE"

"Middle Passage" expresses the sorrows and sufferings of those black men and women who were brought to this country from Africa and crowded and packed in ships, without proper food, clothing, or even enough air. Though not employing realistic work gestures, this dance gives the impression of the feelings of slaves, a depressed people—the punishment, agony and torture they suffered at the hands of those who were the overmasters.

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS.

Sponsored by Hampton Institute

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DEMONSTRATION

By the Parkinson National Musical Ensemble, Le Mars, Iowa, W. P. Parkinson, Leader.

TUNES
"Yankee Doodle."
Modern version
As played during Revolutionary days with fifes and drums.
As played in Europe 250 years ago.
The earliest version found among African natives.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC
Mountain dulcimer
"Felix."
"Hard Times on the Mocking Bird."
"Mountain Song."
"Done Gee Over."

Mr. Parkinson has a collection of more than a thousand musical instruments of various family groups, ranging from very earliest types of folk instruments to the most highly developed ones. He will demonstrate the types of tunes used when the instruments were used. Most of the tunes used here are folk tunes.

FOLK DANCES FROM COLORADO

By Group from Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs, Colo., Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Leader.

SQUARE DANCE:
Grand March Change
"Three Ladies Change to the Walls and Back."
"Right and Left Through the Length of the Hall."
"Inside Arch and Outside Under."

This is a combination of four square dance changes, all of which are characterized by the dancers of one set intermingling with the other sets.

VARSOUVIANA:

In the West today only the first figure or first verse of this famous old Polish dance is commonly used. Fifty years ago they always used several verses, and eight or 16 measures of waltz as a chorus to separate these verses. Four of these old verses will be demonstrated with the waltz chorus.

MEXICAN VARSOUVIANA:

It is believed that during the puppet reign of Maximillian in Mexico, a group of Polish refugees came in his court and introduced among other European dances their newly developed Varsovienne. These dances were modified by the Spaniard as well as by the Indian influence.

COWBOY WEASEL:

Practically never is an old-fashioned longways dance or contra dance seen at the barn dances of Colorado. Once a caller announced "Pop Goes the Weasel," but instead of the old line dance of New England they had saved only the tune and the "pop" and had changed it into an exciting round or couple dance, known as "The Cowboy Weasel."

A SINGING QUADRILLE:
"Does-does Your Corners"
A Waltz Quadrille
"Little Old Log Cabin"
"Waltz that Girl Behind You."

The Singing Quadrilles were evidently developed in the Middle West and the South. A few have survived as popular dances. The last of the four we have chosen is typical as being a patchwork of fragments of old calls.

LLOYD SHAW.

Sponsored by Citizens of Colorado Springs.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice—All Performances at Constitution Hall—See Last Page for Seating Diagram

Tickets on Sale • Washington Post Building • Daily and Sunday • 8 A. M. to Midnight

Program • Thursday Evening • April 27 • 8:15 P. M.

OPENING OF THE FESTIVAL

By Town Crier—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

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INDIAN DANCES AND MUSIC

Featuring the Mescalero Apaches, Mescalero, N. Mex., E. H. Newman, Leader, assisted by Kiowas, Anadarko, Okla., Featuring the Zunis, New. Mex., Melvin Herlander, Leader.

KIOWA MUSIC AND DANCES:

SLOW WAR DANCE:

The War Dance was used by the warring tribes to prepare the braves for war or to celebrate victory.

THE GOURD DANCE:

ZUNI AND DANCES:

"Basket Dance"

This dance is held on New Year's Day. It is also the occasion for the installation of the administrative officers of the Zuni Pueblo. The celebration on this first day of the year is similar to that held elsewhere in the world. Both men and women participate in this dance, characterized by the dancers' carrying empty baskets in their hands. The songs are sung by the men, accompanied by the beating of drums and rattling of gourds.

MESCALERO APACHE MUSIC AND DANCES:

"The Maidens Dance"

The gans or gahe as these gods are called in various Apache dialects, wear kilts made of deerskin or of bright colored blankets. The kilt was the ancient costume of the Southwest and while the village Indians made it of their own home woven cotton, the hunting Apache used skins. The footgear of the dancers is the tall mocassin worn by Apache warriors who had to travel through stones and brush. In the right they carry a jagged stave meant, say some, to represent the wooden sword, edged with obsidian, which used to be carried by Indian warriors in Mexico. Their stalwart bodies are decorated with symbols representing corn, wind and rain. Only a few men know how to apply these symbols and they do it after a special ceremony. Costuming for this dance was a sacred art, not to be undertaken lightly. Over their faces the gods wear black masks. Thus the Apache indicates the unimaginable face of a supernatural being.

DR. RUTH UNDERHILL.

(See Afternoon Program Note)

The Apache Indians have been known since their first contact with white men as a race of hunters and fighters. Though their home is now in Arizona and New Mexico, they are quite unlike the typical Indian of the Southwest, who is a village dweller and a farmer of many centuries standing. The Apaches, with their cousins the Navajos, arrived, perhaps, only a few hundred years before the whites. Before that their home was probably in western Canada, where there are many tribes speaking the same general language. We conjecture that the Apache and Navajo, who really are all one group, wandered down through the Plains about a thousand A. D. more or less and spread among those peaceful village people whom we used to call the Cliff Dwellers and who are now known by their Spanish name of Pueblo (Village) Indians.

DR. RUTH UNDERHILL.

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

SPANISH AND MEXICAN FOLK SONGS, MUSIC AND DANCES

By Mexican Group from University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Arthur L. Campa, Leader.

BALLADS

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La Ladera (The mountain side).

The songs and ballads are from the active repertoire of New Mexico. Spanish songs are not a lost tradition here but an everyday affair. The variety of rhythms is another manifestation of a living folklore. Some of the songs go back to pre-Cortesian days on the peninsula and these same songs came over with early settlers whose descendants are now American citizens. Every member of the group is of Spanish origin, in other words a real New Mexican for centuries.

ARTHUR L. CAMPA.

Sponsored by University of New Mexico and the Coronado Quarto Centennial Commission.

SCOTCH BAGPIPES

By Scotch Pipers, James Garioch, Rockville, Md., Pipe Major. Dr. William Crawford, Hyattsville, Md., Fred Turnbull, Vienna, Va., and William R. B. Acker, Washington.

"The Campbells are Coming."
"The Highland Laddie."

The tune, "Highland Laddie," was used widely by shanteymen and sailors between Scotland and Canada.

FIDDLE TUNES

By John D. Weaver, Landrum, S. C.

"Mississippi Sawyer."
"Cuberland Gap."

Sponsored by Farmers Federation, Asheville, N. C.

TUNES ON THE HARMONICA

By Ira E. Russell, West Durham, N. C.

"Fox Chase."
"Shortain Bread."

As fiddle tunes are preserved in the memory, and handed down from generation to generation without notation, it is no wonder that each fiddle tune is somewhat of a new creation in the hand of each fiddler. No two fiddlers play a tune exactly alike.

Sponsored by Planters Cotton Oil and Fertilizer Co., Rocky Mount, N. C.

LUMBERJACK AND PIONEER MUSIC FROM PENNSYLVANIA

By a group from Canton, Bradford County, Pa., developed through the work of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University, George Korson, Director.

"A Lumbering We'll Go."
"Frank Ferrel."
"Dorsey's Men."

By Jungletown Four
Leon Keagle, Fred Wheeler, Leslie Warren and Burdette Lloyd.

"Irish Washerwoman."
"Turkey in the Straw."

Miss Ada Bradley, dulcimer player, Herbert Bradley, fiddler. (Carl Sandburg says "Turkey in the Straw" is as American as Andrew Jackson or corn on the cob.)

The lumbering songs were generally used in the Bradford County section of Pennsylvania during the time when the industry was in its prime, from about 1860 to 1900. Under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Ottoson Mrs. Leon Keagle, of Canton, and P. H. Dewey, of Gaines, a number of older people who know these songs have transmitted the words and melodies to the young men of the section who are presenting them on this program. Miss Bradley and her brother use the same type of music which is found in the mountain sections of the South, and in many other rural communities throughout the country.

Sponsored by The Evening Musicales, Miss Harriet Doll, Chairman.

AN EVENING IN THE BUNKHOUSE

By Wisconsin Lumberjacks, assisted by Mrs. Otto Rindlisbacher, Leader.

"Ye Noble Big Pine Tree."
"Lumberjack Hoe-down."

Cigar box fiddle, Irish bull fiddle, Paul Bunyan harp, squeeze box and camp bass.

"Peg-Leg Jigg-and Stag Dance"—Schwartzie & Calkins—accompanied by squeeze box, cigar box fiddle, broomstick and Irish bull fiddle.

"The Pinery Boy"—Frank Uchytil—Viking cello accompaniment.
"The River in The Pines."
"Rose Of Tralee"—Viking cello—Ivah Rindlisbacher, accordion accompaniment.

Cedar Squaw Whistle & Birch Bark—Scandinavian Waltz—Otto Rindlisbacher—squeeze box accordion.

Camp Bass—an instrument made from a can, cane and heavy string. The can is the tone chamber, while the cane serves as a neck, from which is stretched tautly downward through the can, a heavy string. Various tones are produced by tipping the can at different degrees.

Cedar Squaw Whistle—made of a thin piece of birch bark, placed between two pieces of cedar. Occasionally squaws would smuggle whiskey to the camps for the jacks. This Cedar Whistle was used to let the Jacks know there was whiskey for them. The whistle was adopted by the Jacks for entertainment in the camps.

SINGING GAMES, MUSIC, DANCES

By Tennessee Mountaineers—Fred W. Colby, Leader, Nashville, Tenn.

Singing Game—"Old Betsy Liner."
Ballad—"Froggie Went A'Courtin."
Square Dance—
"Do Se Do."
"Cut the Pigeon Wing."
"Cage the Bird."
"Ladies to Center and Form a Star."

In addition to their literary and folkloristic interest, play-party songs possess a certain value for the social historian. For in spite of the preponderance of rigmarole, repetition and refrain, they contain a dramatic portrayal of the background and interests of the players and characters of rural and pioneer America. Their wild, rude medley of realism and nonsense—childish, humorous, picturesque, and satirically sentimental—is a creation of the American frontier. BEN A. BOTKIN.

INTERMISSION

FOLK DANCES, BALLADS AND MUSIC

By Crossnore School Group, Crossnore, N. C., Dr. Mary M. Sloop, Leader.

RELIGIOUS SONGS:
"I Wonder as I Wander."

FOLK SONGS:
"Great Grand Dad."
"Groundhog."
"I Wonder When I Shall Be Married."

ENGLISH FOLK DANCES

"I Wonder When I Shall be Married" is a favorite song in Knott and Floyd counties, Ky. Versions can also be found in Northeastern States and Nova Scotia. The "Groundhog" originated in Kentucky and is based on the familiar legend of the groundhog and his shadow on Candlemas Day.

When the Baptists of Wales and England came to America they brought along, naturally, their store of religious song. It was from New Jersey, as their chief point of dissemination, that sect and song manner spread, first into New England and then toward the end of the eighteenth century—into the Southeast.

GEORGE PULLEN JACKSON.

Sponsored by Crossnore School.

TRADITIONAL HYMNS AND BALLADS

By Kentucky Mountain Group, Prestonburg, Editha Fitzpatrick James, Leader.

HYMN TUNES
"Attend Young Friends."
"Oh, Death."

FUNERAL SONGS
"Ben a Long Time a Traveling."

BALLAD
"Pretty Polly" (with dulcimer accompaniment).

These songs and the method of singing them have been handed down from generation to generation along the creek sides and in the more isolated parts of the Kentucky mountains. "Pretty Polly" is a variant of the old Child ballads, "Lady Esabel" and "The Elf Knight." There are many variants.

DANCES BASED ON FOLK THEMES

By The Creative Dance Group of the Physical Education Department, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., Charles H. Williams, Leader.

THE CAKE WALK

The Cake Walk as done here is the reproduction of the dance as it was done by Negroes 40 years ago. Originally couples representing different communities came together and walked for a cake. Then as the dance grew in popularity and the dancers developed in skill and grace, more valuable prizes were offered. It made its way to the stage in cities both in this country and on the continent.

"DIS OLE HAMMER"

"Dis Ole Hammer" is probably the best known Negro work-song and is classic in its group. This dance is based on the work song. An attempt has been made to preserve the spirit of the worker and to employ his movements in the dance.

"NOBODY KNOWS DE TROUBLE I SEE"

The dance as well as the spiritual expresses the suffering of a depressed people. Instead of expressing the separate phases, the meaning of the spiritual as a whole has been given.

"MIDDLE PASSAGE"

"Middle Passage" expresses the sorrows and sufferings of those black men and women who were brought to this country from Africa and crowded and packed in ships, without proper food, clothing, or even enough air. Though not employing realistic work gestures, this dance gives the impression of the feelings of slaves, a depressed people—the punishment, agony and torture they suffered at the hands of those who were the overmasters.

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS.

Sponsored by Hampton Institute.

ENGLISH SWORD DANCE

By Washington Center Group of The England Folk Dance Society of America, Gene Gowing, Leader.

This is the historic Flamborough Dance which has been annually performed for hundreds of years in the little fishing village, Flamborough, in North Riding, Yorkshire. A few days before and after Christmas. The performers were originally fishermen.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DEMONSTRATION

By the Parkinson National Musical Ensemble, Le Mars, Iowa, W. P. Parkinson, Leader.

TUNES
"Yankee Doodle."
Modern Version
As played during Revolutionary days with fifes and drums.
As played in Europe 250 years ago.
The earliest version found among African natives.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC
"Mountain Dulcimer."
"Felix."
"Hard Times on the Mocking Bird."
"Mountain Song."
"Done Got Over."

Mr. Parkinson has a collection of more than a thousand musical instruments of various family groups, ranging from very earliest types of folk instruments to the most highly developed ones. He will demonstrate the types of tunes used when the instruments were used. Most of the tunes used here are folk tunes of the instruments.

A number can be seen in the handicraft exhibit in the lounge.

FOLK DANCES FROM COLORADO

By Group from Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs, Colo., Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Leader.

A COMBINATION SQUARE:
"Grapevine Twist."
"Visiting Around."
a. "Two Gents Swing with the Elbow Swing"
b. "He and She (or Him and Her)"
c. "The Girl I Left Behind Me"
"Ocean Wave."
"Eight Hands Over."
(Flap those girls and flap like thunder.)

This is a combination of six different changes in order to avoid repetition. They are mostly of the active type of cowboy square.

MEXICAN VARSOUVIANA:

See note on afternoon program under Varsouviana. This is the form that was most altered by the Mexican influence and has become a lovely figure dance. It was danced at the early ranches of our Southwest.

THE SCHOTTISCHE:

The ubiquitous schottische is still a favorite of the Western dancers. Several current forms of the schottische will be shown.

LA CAMILLA:

Another European dance that made its way to our Southwest by way of Poland and Mexico. It is very similar to the Swedish dance "Lott is Tod" except that the last half is a "popuito schottische"—a quick step schottische.

A SYMMETRICAL SQUARE:
"Swing at the Center and Swing at the Sides."
"Right and Left and Center Star"
"Polky Nine"
"Birdie in a Cage and Seven Hands 'Round"
"Lady to Center and Back to the Bar."

An arrangement of square changes in which the symmentry and action of the whole set at once is the predominant feature.

LLOYD SHAW.

Sponsored by Citizens of Colorado Springs.

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INDIAN DANCES AND MUSIC

Featuring the Kiowas, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader, assisted by Mescalero Apaches, Mescalero, N. Mex., E. H. Newman, Leader, Zunis; N. Mex., Melvin Helander, Leader.

MESCALERO APACHE MUSIC AND DANCES:
Feather Dance

ZUNI MUSIC AND DANCES:
"Rainbow Dance"

Since the Zuni Indians are, for the most part, farmers, they are dependent upon rain for their livelihood. Therefore the whole community celebrates immediately following a heavy rainfall. Again, the expression in dancing signifies their thankfulness that the prayers of the Cacique for rain have been answered. Both men and women participate. Their bright costumes are designed to represent the colors in the rainbow. The men sing, accompanied by a drum and gourds.

KIOWAS MUSIC AND DANCES:
"Eagle Dance"
"Flute Call"
"Buffalo Dance"
"Fast War Dance"

Eagle Dance

The Eagle Dance is usually done by an outstanding dancer who has done a great deed.

Flute Call

Flute played by Chief Belo Cozad, was made by him. It is the favorite instrument for love melodies. Different tribes make flutes with different scales; the oldest ones are similar to those used by the ancient Greeks.

Buffalo Dance

Both men and women are included in the Buffalo Dance used in preparation for war.

Fast War Dance

Each tribe had its war dance to train the braves for war or to celebrate victory.

One of the fiercest and most independent of the Western Indian tribes that harassed the ever closing frontier during the latter half of the nineteenth century were the Kiowas. These people seem to form a distinct linguistic stock unrelated to any of the other plain tribes in the United States. There is a well established tradition among them that originally they were a mountain people who lived along the head-waters of the Missouri and Colorado rivers in Montana. The Kiowas are in the main pure-blooded Indians. They are gradually adopting white ways but have been able to retain their identity; they have been able to keep their tribal lore, dances and customs.

O. B. JACOBSON.

Sponsord by Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

LOS PASTORES—A Traditional Folk Play

Presented by Spanish and Mexican group from Albuquerque, N. Mex., under the direction of Arthur L. Campa, Director of Research of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

THE CAST

Lucifer	Parrado
The Angel	Bato
A Hermit	Tebano
Bartolo	Gila (Shepherdess)
Cucharon	A Shepherd

"Los Pastores" is a traditional play from Spain of the fifteenth century. This Biblical production is the story of the shepherds to whom the angel announces the birth of Christ. A hermit joins them as they travel toward Bethlehem. Satan tries to waylay them but is conquered by the angel. The version presented is an abridged edition of the originals given in New Mexico around Christmas time. A number of lithurgical songs of the fifteenth century accompany the play. The second act shows the shepherds at the crib where they offer gifts and depart after singing a lullaby. A bit of "slapstick" comedy is provided by a lazy shepherd, who, like the one in the "Wakefield" series of English miracle plays, refuses to get up.

ARTHUR L. CAMPA

Sponsored by University of New Mexico and the Coronado Quarto Centennial Commission.

ANTHRACITE MINE PATCH REVELS

By Anthracite Miners from the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University, George Korson, Founder and Director, Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Leader.

"Medley of Anthracite Ballad Tunes," James Connor, fiddle; son Anthony, harmonica.

"A Celebrated Workingman," a Miner ballad, Dan Walsh.

"The Pottsville Clog," Mike Coyle and son.

Peculiar interest attaches to the Anthracite folk songs and ballads as they are the products not of the fields or the mountains, but of American industrial anthracite miners who labor in America's oldest coal fields, in northeastern Pennsylvania.

GEORGE KORSON.

SEA SHANTEY

By J. M. (Sailor Dad) Hunt, Marion, Virginia.

"Blow the Man Down," a Halliard shantey.

Halliard shanties were used chiefly for the longer and heavier tasks aboard ship, such as hoisting sail, catting the anchor, etc. They are quite regular in form, usually written in common time, and with a solo line followed by a chorus of the same length. Many of the Halliard shanties were used in pumping ship; and sometimes they were used to put life into a crew when tramping 'round the captain. JOANNA COLCORD.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Marion, Va.

FRENCH FOLK DANCES

By French Group from Chicago—Joseph Creanza, Leader.

RONDE:

"Sur le pont d'Avignon" (On the Bridge of Avignon)

This is a very old ronde to the tune of which the townspeople danced on the bridge of the old town of Avignon in southern France. The figures represent the manners and customs of the townsfolk.

"Savez-vous Planter des Choux?" (Can You Plant Cabbages?)

This ronde is a peasant dance. The theme is the work of the land. The ronde is one of the most simple and spontaneous song-dances, the homely occupations of the field, the hearthstone or work bench are expressed through them.

INTERMISSION

PLAY PARTY GAMES FROM TENNESSEE

By Group from DeKalb County High School, Smithville, Tenn., L. L. McDowell, Leader.

"Weevily Wheat"

Weevily Wheat is a form of a line reel older in tradition and much better known to Tennessee groups in the rural sections, than the "Virginia Reel," of which it is a variant.

"Five Tinkers

This is a "singing-in" game used to find partners. In some sections, it is known as "Hog Drovers."

"Shoot the Buffalo"

Tennessee people believe this game originated in Tennessee when buffalo roamed the cane brakes. There are many variants.

"Old Dan Tucker"

Almost everyone knows some form of "Old Dan Tucker." It can be found in every section of the country.

"Yonder She Comes"

This is a dramatic singing game representing marriage. It is a kissing game which was very popular in pioneer days.

"Jump Josie"

"Jump Josie" like the other games, has many variants. Among the folk customs of the Caney Fork Country there is none which stands out as more distinctive than the Old Play Party. It seems to have grown out of unending conflict between the natural desire to dance and be merry and the stern religious prohibition of all worldly pleasure. A "fiddle" was considered an instrument of Satan, but if these same young people sang the music instead of hearing it played, they could presumably march around in some simple manner made necessary by the game. L. L. McDOWELL.

These dances are included in Mr. McDowell's book, "Folk Dances in Tennessee."

Sponsored by Mayor J. E. Evins, Smithville, Tenn.

BALLAD

"Lowlands Low"
By Mrs. Lizzie Shearman Sturgis, Phoenix, N. Y.

This ballad is a sea story of the capture of the Sweet Trinity, a ship, by the pirates. Pepys, in his collection of the seventeenth century, gives a ballad, old then, called "Sir Walter Raleigh Sailing in the Lowlands." Patterson's anthology calls the same song "The Sweet Trinity." One version in the Ozarks is called "The Turkey Shivaree." So this ballad, as others, is named or changed as the singer sees fit.

Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, D. A. R. and the Joe Gould Relief Corps of Phoenix, N. Y.

FIDDLE TUNES

By Jimmie Powers, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Bully of the Town."

Jimmie has been playing the fiddle since he was five years old.

Sponsored by Walter J. Pray and forty other members of the Optimist Club of Indianapolis, Ind.

BALLAD

By Horton Barker, Chilhowie, Va.

"The Twa Sisters."

"The Twa Sisters" is a child ballad still alive in tradition in the British Isles as well as in this country.

Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, Chilhowie.

FIDDLE TUNES FROM DELAWARE

By Christian Sanderson's Group.

"Soldier's Joy."
"Little Brown Jug."

FOLK SONGS AND MUSIC

From West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia.

TUNES ON HARMONICA AND GUITAR
"Shortnin' Bread," by Custer and Earl Wright.

FOLK SONG
"The Wreck of the C & O," by Cliff Caldwell, Wright and Custer.

BUCK AND WING DANCES
"Norfolk Buck," Bill Custer.

FIDDLE TUNE
"Key to Winchester," Lem Lewis.

Sponsored by Lions Club, Martinsburg, W. Va., Joe Short, President.

VERMONT SQUARE DANCES

By students of Putney School, Putney, Vt., Mrs. Carmelita Hinton, Leader.

Survivals and revivals of traditional folk expression exist in the United States. In some sections the old folk dances and songs tenaciously survive. In other places they have been revived by lovers of the fine old music and dances. This group represents a revival of interest in Vermont. The folk dances are emphasized at Putney School, where the students learn the dances from the old-timers in the country or villages.

Sponsored by Putney School.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS, WORK SONGS

By the Cotton Blossom Singers, Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Miss., Laurence C. Jones, President; Mrs. Bertha Dishman, Leader.

SPIRITUALS
"Heaben."
"Swing Low Sweet Chariot."
"Whilst Ahm in His Care."

WORK SONGS
"Cotton Needs Pickin' So Bad."
"Screw Dis Cotton."

"Cotton Needs Pickin' So Bad," originated in the cotton fields of the South, as Negroes picked "Ole Massa's" cotton. They say "Screw Dis Cotton" after it had passed to the gin, where as it is baled it is compressed into bales by "screwing." Work Songs arose whereves a group assembled for specific duties, in which singing made the burden lighter. The rhythm of the song, which was often made up as they went along, helped in getting united action at the proper time.

TRADITIONAL BALLADS, FIDDLE TUNES, DANCES

From North Carolina Mountains.

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "The Appalachian Minstrel," Leader.

TRADITIONAL BALLADS
"Death of Queen Jane."
A Child Ballad.

"Doggett's Gap."
"Doggett's Gap" is a folk-song indigenous to western North Carolina.

"I Wish I Was a Mole in the Ground."
This is a folk-song indigenous to the Southern Appalachians.

SQUARE DANCES
"Dine and Shoot the Owl."
"The Shoo Fly."
"Ocean Wave," Candler Dance Team, Ralph Case, Caller.
"London Bridge," Soco Gap Dance Group, Sam Queen, Caller; Pigeon Valley Dancers, H. K. Williams, Caller; Cherokee Junior Dance Team, Kelley Underwood, Leader; Abraham Walkingstick, Caller.

Bascom Lamar Lunsford is an authority on the square dance and has recorded 340 ballads from his region for Columbia University. His repertoire of ballads and other old songs is proof of the rich folk materials in his section. Some of the ballads are indigenous to the Appalachians, while many are versions of those in the famous Child Collections.

Sponsored by the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce, Fred W. Verde, Manager.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice—All Performances at Constitution Hall—See Last Page for Seating Diagram

Tickets on Sale • Washington Post Building • Daily and Sunday • 8 A. M. to Midnight

Program • Friday Evening • April 28 • 8:15 P. M.

OPENING OF THE FESTIVAL

By Town Crier—Amos Emanuel Kabik, Provincetown, Mass.

Since the early English Colonists landed in Massachusetts, Provincetown has had its Town Crier, who announces time, tide, birth, death, marriage, legal events and national happenings.

INDIAN DANCES AND MUSIC

Featuring the Kiowas, Anadarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader, assisted by Mescalero Apaches, Mescalero, N. Mex., E. H. Newman, Leader, Zuni; N. Mex., Melvin Helander, Leader.

MESCALERO APACHE MUSIC AND DANCES:
"Hoop Dances"

ZUNI MUSIC AND DANCES:
"Rainbow Dance"
Since the Zuni Indians are, for the most part, farmers, they are dependent upon rain for their livelihood. Therefore, the whole community celebrates immediately following a heavy rainfall. Again, the expression in dancing signifies their thankfulness that the prayers of the Cacique for rain have been answered. Both men and women participate. Their bright costumes are designed to represent the colors in the rainbow. The men sing, accompanied by a drum and gourds.

KIOWA MUSIC AND DANCES:
"Eagle Dance"
The Eagle Dance is usually done by an outstanding dancer who has done a great deed.
"Flute Call"
The flute played by Chief Cozad was made by him. It is the favorite instrument for love melodies. Different tribes make flutes with different scales; the oldest ones are similar to those used by the ancient Greeks.
"Buffalo Dance"
Both men and women are included in the Buffalo Dance used in preparation for war.
"Fast War Dance"
Each tribe had its war dance to train the braves for war or to celebrate victory.
The Kiowas dances are a part of the group whose work—under the leadership of Prof. O. B. Jacobson, of the University of Oklahoma—has been exhibited in a number of places abroad, as well as in this country. Examples are on display in the Handicraft Exhibit in the lounge.

Sponsored by Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

LOS PASTORES—A Traditional Folk Play

By Spanish and Mexican group from Albuquerque, N. Mex., under the direction of Arthur L. Campa, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

CAST:

Lucifer	Parrado
The Angel	Bato
A Hermit	Tebano
Bartolo	Gila (Shepherdess)
Cuchsron	A Shepherd

The words and music of the Pastores have been handed down traditionally and from generation to generation since the 16th Century. It is performed in most Mexican communities almost every night from Christmas Eve until March 19th. It is done outdoors or in any available building, often with makeshift properties. Recently it has been translated and published in The American Journal of Folklore.

Sponsored by University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and the Coronado Quarto Centennial Commission.

ANTHRACITE MINE PATCH REVELS

By Anthracite Miners from the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University, George Korson, Founder and Director. Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Leader.

BALLAD
"When the Breaker Starts Up Full Time," Jerry Byrne.

REEL
"Rakish Paddy," Mike Coyle and son Joe.
"The Miner's Last Refrain."

BALLAD
"Down in a Coal Mine," Dan Walsh.

JIG
"Haste to the Wedding," the Connors playing and the Coyles dancing.

The miners improvised these songs and ballads as a means of amusing themselves in the remote, drab "mine patches," in which they lived in the last century. The piecese were spread around the Anthracite region by strolling miner. minstrels. They were fast disappearing with the passing of the older generation when rescued from oblivion some years ago by George Korson, and they appear in his latest published collection, "Minstrels of the Mine Patch."

C. & O. CANAL BOAT CALL AND SONGS

By Capt. Pearl R. Nye, Akron, Ohio, former Captain of the Canal Boat Warren; Jess Swain, Lock No. 21, Great Falls, Md. Mrs. Walter B. Armstrong, Cabin John, Leader.

"Lock Ready," Jess Swain.
This call used by boatmen on C. & O. to warn locktender of approaching boats.
"Johnny Howard," Jess Swain.
Mr. Swain has been boatman and locktender since 1881. He remembers the Johnny Howard dramatic incident upon which the song was built. Johnny Howard refused to eat the bean soup cooked by the sweetheart of the captain, who threatened to take his life, so he killed the captain. His life might have been saved but the only witness, a Negro, was bought for a "silver dollar" and Johnny was hanged at Cumberland. All canalmen know this story in song.
"The Old Skipper," Capt. Nye.
"The Old Skipper" is one of Capt. Nye's 300 songs—soon to be published—telling of the fun, grief and adventure in the old days when the canal was the great transportation link. He was born and lived many years on canal boats.

Sponsored by Mrs. Helen Waterhouse, The Akron Beacon Journal, and Akron Historical Society.

SEA SHANTEY

By J. M. (Sailor Dad) Hunt, Marion, Virginia.

"Santa Anna." a Windlass or Capstan Shantey.

This song must have come into use shortly after our war with Mexico. No one has ever explained why this obscure Mexican general should be as dear to the heart of the sailor as the mighty "Boney" himself; nor why the roles of Santa Anna and Gen. Taylor should have been exchanged in the shantey. The latter was, of course, the victor at Monterey. and Gen. Santa Anna fled shortly afterward into exile. JOANNA COLCORD.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Marion, Va.

FOLK SONG

By George C. Hartel, Philadelphia, Pa., a railroad man.

"Casey Jones."

"Casey Jones" is a folk-song based on the wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad in which Casey Jones, the brave engineer, was killed. The song was made by a Negro engine-wiper, Ike Wentworth, of Jackson, Tenn. It gained its popularity on the vaudeville stage and has since been taken up by the folk and is played or sung by almost every fiddler and many singers in the country.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

FRENCH FOLK DANCES

By French Group from Chicago. Joseph Creanza, Leader.

"Minuet d' Exaudet."

This minuet is one of the three famous minuets of the 17th Ceentury, the golden age of court dancing. In spite of the ultra-refinement arising from its association with Court life, the minuet claims a folk ancestry in The Braule, the dance of all French dances.

INTERMISSION

PLAY-PARTY GAMES FROM TENNESSEE

By Group from DeKalb County High School, Smithville, Tenn. L. L. McDowell, Leader.

"Mr. Bostlander."
This is a "singing-in-game" used to find partners for bashful boys and girls. It is effectual as an "ice breaker" at parties and has been used since pioneer days.

"Happy Is The Miller."
"Happy Is The Miller" is universally used as a singing game and has many forms.

"Swing on the Corner."

"Poor Old Chimney Sweeper."
This is a "singing-in-game." It has partnership-choosing, singing, marching, marriage, drama and kissing.

"Alabama Girl."
"Alabama Girl" is a line reel, a simple form developed in the hills.

"Skip to My Lou."
"Skip to My Lou" is an old favorite with young and old. In the last 25 years its form has been greatly changed from the traditional way.

The first settlers to come to the Caney Fork Country about 1800 were of pure Anglo-Saxon blood. The customs and culture they brought were English and Scotch-Irish. In their isolation they adapted themselves to their primitive surroundings and wove into the remnants of their Old World culture their own original ideas. Their stories were folk tales and their songs were folk songs. L. L. McDOWELL.
These games are included in Mr. McDowell's book, "Folk Dances in Tennessee."

Sponsored by Mayor J. E. Evins, of Smithville, Tenn.

BALLAD

By Horton Barker, Chilhowie, Virginia.

"The Farmer's Curst Wife."
"The Farmer's Curst Wife" is a Child ballad. There are many variants in the United States.

The simplest definition of a ballad is the familiar one of Georgy Lyman Kittredge: "A ballad is a song that tells a story, or, to put it the other way around, a story told in song." Both folk-song and ballad go back to remote times. The folk-song is the simplest and most enduring form of music. In it all three of the strands of time-rhythm are blended—poetry, music and dance. REED SMITH.

Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, Chilhowie, Virginia.

FIDDLE TUNES

By Jimmie Powers, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Fisher's Hornpipe."
Jimmie has been playing the fiddle since he was five years old.

Sponsored by Walter J. Pray and other members of the Optimist Club of Indianapolis, Indiana.

AN OLD IRISH TUNE

By Thomas J. McGrath, Washington.

"The Days of the Kerry Dancing."

FOLK MUSIC

From Virginia. By Remington Group, Felton A. Preacher, fiddler; Walter L. Preacher, guitar; Morton M. MacDonald, banjo; Wilfred E. Oliver, banjo.

"Mississippi Sawyer."
"Old Joe Clark."
"Turkey in the Straw," Wilfred E. Oliver, banjo.

This is a classical American rural tune. It goes back to "Zip Coon" and early minstrel songs. It has been sung at horses and mules from a million wagons. It has a thousand verses if it were all gathered . . . It is as American as Andrew Jackson, "Johnny Appleseed" and "Corn-on-the Cob."
CARL SANDBURG.

Sponsored by Parent-Teacher Association of Remington, Va. R. L. Heilig, President.

FOLK SONGS AND MUSIC

From West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia.

TUNE ON HARMONICA AND GUITAR
"Sally Go Get Your Hair Cut," by Bill Custer and Earl Wright.

BANJO, FIDDLE AND GUITAR MUSIC
"Eighth of January."
"Sally Goodin." By Bill Custer, Earl Wright and Lem Lewis.

Sponsored by Lions Club, Martinsburg, W. Va., Joe Short, President.

VERMONT SQUARE DANCES

By Students of Putney School, Putney, Vt. Mrs. Carmelita Hinton, Leader.

Sponsored by Putney School.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS, WORK SONGS

By the Cotton Blossom Singers, Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Mississippi; Laurence C. Jones, President; Mrs. Bertha Dishman, Leader.

SPIRITUALS:
"Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."
"Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet."

WORK SONGS:
"Pickin' Ole Massa's Peas."
"Can't Get a Letter From Down De Road."
The Spirituals show the character of the people in whose hearts they originated. Though composed in the days of slavery as expressions of the heartache of servitude and the longing for freedom, they reveal no trace of bitterness or revenge, but only the virtues of faith, hope and love.

Sponsored by Piney Woods School.

TRADITIONAL BALLADS, FIDDLE TUNES, DANCES

From North Carolina Mountains. Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "the Appalachian Minstrel," Leader.

TRADITIONAL BALLADS
"Black Jack Davie."
This is a variant of the Child ballad, "The Gypsie Laddie." "Way back yonder ladies" even in ballads were not always "so leal" to their lords as was the wife of Geordie. There were some that craved romance beyond their own door step and so were written up, not in the illustrated dailies, but in their more permanent parallels, the ballads.
DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH.
"Law of Rock Royal."
This ballad is sung in the Appalachian section under the title of "Free a Little Bird." Several stanzas identify as an American variant of the older ballad.
"Merrie Golden Tree."
"Merrie Golden Tree" is an American variant of the Child ballad, "The Golden Vanity" or "Sweet Trinity."
BASCOM LAMAR LUNSFORD.

SQUARE DANCES
"Grapevine Twist."
"Ocean Wave."
"Wagon Wheel."
"Georgia Rangtang."
"Dine and Shoot the Owl."
Candler Dance Teafm, Ralph Case, Caller.
Soco Gap Dance Group, Sam Queen, Caller.
Pigeon Valley Dancers, H. K. Williams, Caller.
Cherokee Junior Dance Team, Kelly Underwood, Leader; Abraham Walkingstick, Caller.

These dances represent a cross-section of the Annual Mountain Song and Dance Festival held annually for the last twelve years at Asheville, under the sponsorship of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, with Mr. Lunsford as Director.
Of folk-song alone, America has a body perhaps greater in extent than that possessed by any other nation, and unsurpassed in interest and in variety of types. First of all are the old English and Scottish ballads, still actively sung in the mountain districts. Then, there are the "mountain ballets," a pure American product. Though in general this type of song has something of the "author" in it, yet it contains a sufficient amount of the "folk" to warrant being classified as folk-song.
R. W. GORDON.

Sponsored by the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce, Fred W. Wede, Manager.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice—All Performances at Constitution Hall—See Last Page for Seating Diagram

Tickets on Sale • Washington Post Building • Daily and Sunday • 8 A. M. to Midnight

Program • Saturday Afternoon • April 29 • 2:15 P.M.

OPENING OF THE FESTIVAL

By Town Crier—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

Since the early English Colonists landed in Massachusetts, Provincetown has had its Town Crier who announces time, tide, birth, death, marriages, legal events and national happenings.

INDIAN DANCES AND MUSIC

Featuring the Zunis, New. Mex., Melvin Herlander, Leader. Kiowa Tribe, Anardarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader. Mescalero Apaches, Mescalero, N. Mex., E. H. Newman, Leader.

MESCALERO APACHE MUSIC AND DANCES

FEATHER DANCE

KIOWA MUSIC AND DANCES

"Hummingbird Dance."

The Hummingbird Dance is a duet dance, which imitates the hummingbird.

"Shield Dance"

In the Shield Dance the shield is used in this dance as it was used for protection in war.

ZUNI MUSIC AND DANCE:

"Yellow Corn Dance"

This dance is held in the fall of each year after the harvesting is done. In addition to rejoicing after the harvesting of crops is completed and returning thanks for its abundance, the pueblo celebrates the installation for the new Cacique, religious heads or priests. The men will sung, accompanied by a drum and the rattle of gourds. Both men and women will participate in this dance.

"Corn Grinding Dance"

This is a continuation or second movement of the Yellow Corn Dance. This dance is usually held when the corn is ripe, or whenever ordered by the Cacique. The purpose is to express their happiness and to return thanks that their prayers for plentiful and good crops were answered. It also signifies the preparation for the harvesting and husking of the corn. The men who do not dance will sing, accompanied by the rhythm of beating drums and rattling gourds.

"Hunting Dance"

The occasion for this dance is the return of a successful hunting party. The members of the community rush out to meet the hunters. The whole tribe, men, women and children participate in this dance. Thanksgiving for the success of the hunting trip and provision of needed food is the theme of this dance. The Cacique also prays for the future success of hunting ventures. All the dancers join in the singing, accompanied again by their only musical instruments, the drum and gourds.

The Zuni of New Mexico belong to that group of peaceful, artistic and farming people known as the Pueblo or Village Indians. The group comprises tribes of many dialects or even languages, for among them are the Hopi of Arizona and all the picturesque villages of the Rio Grande. All must have been settled thereabouts and raising corn for a thousand years or so, but the Zuni are undoubtedly among the oldest inhabitants of all. It was their six or seven little stone hamlets which formed the basis for the wild Spanish tale of the seven cities of Gibola, whose doorsteps were supposed to be inlaid with gold and turquoise. They were the bait for Coronado's army which made the first Spanish entry into our Southwest in 1540. They were subdued in that year and were nominally under Spain for three hundred years after.

DR. RUTH UNDERHILL.

See Afternoon Program Note

WEST VIRGINIA FOLK SONGS, MUSIC AND DANCES

By Tygart Valley Homestead Group, Elkins, W. Va., D. G. Folger, Leader, and Arthurdale Homestead Group, from Arthurdale, Mrs. Anne Houghton, Leader.

MINERS' SONGS

"The Coal and Coke Line," written by a West Virginia miner, sung by the author, Addison Bozerman.

"The Crawdad Song," the Leary Family.

"Fiddle Tunes," the Hamrick Family.

"Billie in the Lowland."

Jew's Harp Tune, Arthur Squires, Arthurdale.

FOLK SONG

"Don't Stay After Ten," Orris and Ruth Poling.

SINGING GAMES

"Weevily Wheat," Orris and Ruth Poling, Jack and Anne Crawford.

"Little Brass Wagon," Ralph and Winerred Simons, Eugene and Violet Swecker.

RELIGIOUS FOLK SONG

"Amazing Grace" from the Sacred Harp.

FIDDLE TUNE

"Railroad Train Blues," Bob Hamrick.

"Train Tap Dance," Stanley Digman.

Sponsored by Tygart Valley and Arthurdale Homesteads.

The Sacred Harp Singers take their name from their book, "The Sacred Harp," first published in 1844. Thousands of Sacred Harp Singers in the Southern States have preserved their traditional songs and their "fa-so-la" method of singing, which dates to Queen Elizabeth's time. George Pullen Jackson, author of "White Spirituals in the Southern Uplands," calls the Sacred Harp Singers a "lost tonal tribe," because of their loyalty to their old scale. Their quaint books have the shaped notes.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS

By the Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va., Joseph Matthews, Leader.

"Great Day" (Song of Judgment)
"Certainly, Lord"
"Were You There?"
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"

The type itself is a hybrid with almost infinite variety. As a basis the Negro used the white hymns, more or less unconsciously taking them apart and rebuilding them with additions from many sources. He incorporated a little of everything from the Bible down to popular stage songs of the day, and unified all by instilling into it his own peculiar psychology, pathos and humor. Frequently he unconsciously hit upon a literary effectiveness that puts to shame the studied artistry of the more learned writer.

R. W. GORDON.

Sponsored by a Richmond, Va., Committee, Mrs. John M. Hughes, Chairman; Mrs. William R. Trigg, jr., Miss Jean Trigg and Mrs. Frederick R. Scott. D. Tennent Bryan, News-Leader, Treasurer.

TUNES ON THE BAMBOO PIPES

By Pipers from Union Settlement, New York City, Miss Jennie Cossitt, Director; Miss Ruth Feuer, Leader.

"Le Moulin," France.
"Now Is the Month of Maying," Ireland.
"Jig," Ireland.

The making and playing of the bamboo pipes is not a new art. On the Albanian hills, in Sicily, Armenia, Russia and in India, shepherds and goatherds have known and used them. A revival in the interest of making and playing pipes has spread to many countries. Miss Cossitt heads the American National Branch of the Pipers' Guild.
An institute in making and playing the pipes will follow the festival in Washington.

Sponsored by Union Settlement, New York.

BALLADS WITH DULCIMER ACCOMPANIMENT

By Maurice Matteson, State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

"Springfield Mountain."
"Four Nights."

"Springfield Mountain" originated in Vermont. Variations are found as far South as Texas. This version was recorded at Banner Elk, N. C. The great English scholar, James Francis Child, made a collection of 305 traditional English and Scottish ballads which are considered the "aristocrats in balladry," of which number 125 or 130 were brought by our British forefathers to this country and have been handed down traditionally since the early days from one generation to another. "Four Nights" is a version of "Our Goodman," a Child ballad.

MASSACHUSETTS FOLK DANCE

By a Group from Otis and Pittsfield, Sammy Spring, Singing Caller and Fiddler.

"Darling Nellie Gray."
"Needle's Eye."
"Four Gents Lead Up to the Right."

It is typical of the New England "squares" or quadrilles that they are done in series of three complete dances, showing the influence of the old quadrilles done in sets of from three to five distinct parts. The figures in each dance are absolutely set. Each dancer knows exactly what is coming next without the calls. Yet, of course, always waits for the calls.

PATRICIA PARMELEE.

Sponsored by Berkshire County Conference, Edward Welch and Clay Perry.

INTERMISSION

AGRICULTURAL SCENE IN LITHUANIA

By Chicago Lithuanians, Vytautas F. Beliajus, Leader of the Lithuanian Folk Dance Group, Instructor for the Chicago Park District.

Suktinis: The "Dance of Turns."
Lengvas: "Light on the Feet."
Augonele: The Poppy, a pastoral dance.

The dancers inquire of the dove if she knows the poppy grows. Naturally, the dove knows everything. The blooming of the poppy and the shaking out of its seeds are demonstrated.

Accordionist—Kazys Dulys.

FOLK SONGS:

Sauleie Randava—"The Sun Is Red"—Elena Pechukaitis, Chicago, Rose Lucas—.

Vestuviu—The Wedding Dance, Cleveland, Ohio.

In the agricultural country of Lithuania both boys and girls work in the fields. They use the rest periods as recreational periods, often singing and dancing.

Sponsored by Baltic Society of Chicago and the Baltic-American Society of Washington.

OYSTER SHUCKING AND PICKING SONGS FROM MARYLAND

By Group from Rock Hall, WPA Project, Rock Hall, Md., Mrs. Anna B. B. Stanley, Leader.

"You Better Mind"
"Crying Oh Lord"

Sponsored by Citizens of Rock Hall.

MORAVIAN RELIGIOUS FOLK SONGS FROM THE BACH CHORALES

By Girls Council Chorus, Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Edson Hardy and Mrs. Carter Collins, Leaders. Mr. Ifor Jones, Leader of the Bach Choir in Charge of Music.

The words of these songs have been used traditionally in Morvaria, Bohemia and Germany for several hundred years. Bach set them to the music used.

Sponsored by Mrs. Eugene Grace.

FOLK DANCES AND MUSIC FROM VIRGINIA

By Group from Charlottesville and Greenwood, Va.; Jim Chisholm and Mrs. A. W. Rhodes, Leaders.

FIDDLE TUNES

"A Good Time at Our House Tonight," Jim Chisholm.

DANCES

"All Ladies to the Right," Tune "McCloud's Reel."
"Molly Brooks," Tune the same.
"Forward March," Tune "Stony Point."
"Buck and Wing," Tune "Chisholm Clog," Harry Napier, Joe Wood, Roy Chisholm.

Sponsored by Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce, Charlottesville, Va.

LUMBERJACK MUSIC, DANCES

By the Michigan Lumberjacks, E. C. Beck, Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Advisor; H. S. Babcock, Alma, Mich., Leader.

"Princess Quadrille."
"Once More a Lumbering Go," Carl Lathrop.
"Dulcimer Solo," Jack Rouse.
"Wilson's Clog," Perry Allen.
"Pacific Quadrille."
"Lily Tillie Olson," Swede Hedquist.
"Buck and Wing," Bob Losey.
"Benno's Pick," Harry Blackman.

Franz Rickaby walked across the old lumber region from Charlevoix, Mich., to Grand Forks, N. Dak., one summer with his violin and packsack and stopped here and there in bunkhouses and where the men worked in tall timbers. He heard their songs and made the first comprehensive collection. Most of the songs sung here were recorded from men like the Michigan lumberjacks, who had lived in the bunkhouses during the "Golden Age" of lumbering in the north woods, when the songs were made.

Sponsored by the State of Michigan Tourist Bureau.

TYPICAL MORMON CAMP MEETING ON THE TREK

By a Group of Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers under the direction of Miss Iris Parrish and Wayne Brown, Utah State Society of Washington; Mrs. W. H. Willey, President, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, Chapel Director, L. D. S. Church, Washington.

"Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning."

"Press On, Press On, Ye Saints of God."

Eliza R. Snow had driven an ox team from the Mississippi River in winter quarters in Iowa in 1847. While fighting for the very necessities of existence, she struck off the stirring poem which began, "Though deep'ning trials throng your way, press on, press on, yet saints of God!" Her fervent poem inspired the belabored people. The power of it struck the imagination of George Careless, one of the most prolific composers among the early Mormon people, and he set it to music. Today it is sung by the members of the Mormon Church in many tongues and in many lands.

JEWEL SKOUSEN.

"Come, Come, Ye Saints."

In the journey over the plains, trials were many, sometimes almost more than human strength could bear. It required skilled leadership as well as implicit faith. At Locas Creek, Iowa, in 1847, the travelers were becoming discouraged. Brigham Young feeling anxious asked William Clayton to write a Hymn to the Saints to sing around the campfire, to buoy them and to help them forget their troubles. Clayton went to his wagon and in two hours returned with the hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints." The tune is that of the old white spiritual, "All Is Well, All Is Well."

MRS. W. H. WILLEY.

Programs Subject to Change Without Notice—All Performances at Constitution Hall—See Last Page for Seating Diagram

Tickets on Sale • Washington Post Building • Daily and Sunday • 8 A. M. to Midnight

Program • Saturday Evening • April 29 • 8:15 P. M.

OPENING OF THE FESTIVAL

By Town Crier—Amos Emanuel Kubik, Provincetown, Mass.

Since the early English Colonists landed in Massachusetts, Provincetown has had its Town Crier, who announces time, tide, birth, death, marriage, legal events and national happenings.

INDIAN DANCES AND MUSIC

Featuring the Zunis, New. Mex., Melvin Herlander, Leader. Kiowa Tribe, Anardarko, Okla., Stephen Mopope, Leader. Mescalero Apaches, Mescalero, N. Mex., E. H. Newman, Leader.

MESCALERO APACHE MUSIC AND DANCES:

FEATHER DANCE

KIOWAS MUSIC AND DANCES:

"Contest Dance"

The Contest Dance is a rivalry among the outstanding Indian dancers to decide which is the best.

"Gourd Dance"

The Gourd Dance is a ceremonial type dance, usually done by older men of the tribe.

"War Dance"

All tribes.

ZUNI MUSIC AND DANCES:

"Yellow Corn Dance"

This dance is held in the fall of each year after the harvesting is done. In addition to rejoicing after the harvesting of crops is completed and returning thanks for its abundance, the pueblo celebrates the installation of the new Cacique, religious heads or priests. The men will sing, accompanied by a drum and the rattle of gourds. Both men and women will participate in this dance.

"Corn Grinding Dance"

This is a continuation or second movement of the Yellow Corn Dance. This dance is usually held when the corn is ripe, or whenever ordered by the Cacique. The purpose is to express their happiness and to return thanks that their prayers for plentiful and good crops were answered. It also signifies the preparation for the harvesting and husking of the corn. The men who do not dance will sing, accompanied by the rhythm of beating drums and rattling gourds.

"Hunting Dance"

The occasion for this dance is the return of a successful hunting party. The members of the community rush out to meet the hunters. The whole tribe, men, women and children participate in this dance. Thanksgiving for the success of the hunting trip and provision of needed food is the theme of this dance. The Cacque also prays for the future success of hunting ventures. All the dancers join in the singing, accompanied again by their only musical instruments, the drum and gourds.

FOLK SONG, the Leary Family.

Zuni, in its desert remoteness, has kept many of the old customs lost or modified by other Pueblos. Ceremonial dances, too sacred to be reproduced for secular purposes, take place there month by month. Other dances, performed without masks, are less sacred but none the less beautiful. In fact, the dance is one of the highest expressions of Zuni art. Those who watch it at the Folk Festival cannot fail to note the precision and perfection of each item of movement and costume and the brilliant color sense which makes each dancer a picture in himself. DR. RUTH UNDERHILL.

(See Evening Program Note)

WEST VIRGINIA FOLK SONGS, MUSIC AND DANCES

By Tygart Valley Homestead Group, Elkins, W. Va. D. G. Folger, Leader, assisted by Arthurdale Homestead Group, Arthurdale, Mrs. Anne Houghton, Leader.

"Jericho Road," the Leary Family.

WEST VIRGINIA FOLK SONG

"John Hardy," Orris Poling.

FIDDLE AND JEWS HARP TUNES, the Hamrick Family.

"Trouble Among the Yearlings."

"Who Broke the Lock on the Hen House Door?"

SINGING GAME

"One Morning in May," Orris Poling.

"Bingo," Orris and Ruth Poling, Jack and Anna Crawford, Ralph Winfred Simons, Eugene and Violet Swecker.

RELIGIOUS FOLK SONG

"Morning Trumpet" from Sacred Harp Songbook.

By Groves Quartet, Arthurdale Homesteads.

BALLADS

"Naomi Wise," Kathleen Bozerman.

"Beauty Lilly Ho," Orris and Ruth Poling.

CLOG DANCE, Stanley Digman.

The tragedy of Naomi Wise took place in Randolph County, N. C., in 1803. Bascom Lamar Lunsford has a hand-written copy of the song made in 1883. Her grave is at Providence Church, Randolph County, N. C. Several other regions, however, claim the song and incident upon which it is based.

Sponsored by Tygart Valley and Arthurdale Homesteads.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS

By the Sabbath Glee Club, Richmond, Va., Joseph Matthews, Leader.

"Steal Away to Jesus."

"Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler."

"Somebody's Knocking at Your Door."

"De Great Gittin' Up Morning."

Sponsored by a Richmond, Va., Committee, Mrs. John M. Hughes, Chairman; D. Tennant Bryan, News-Leader, Treasurer.

TUNES ON THE BAMBOO PIPES

By Pipers from Union Settlement, New York City, Miss Jennie Cosiff, Director; Miss Ruth Feuer, Leader.

"LeBeau Galant," Lorraine.

"Balaloo," Scotland.

"Thady, You Gander," United States.

"The Brawle," England.

The pipes used are made by the players from bamboo with simple tools from the "five and ten." It is the policy of the Guild for each piper to make his pipe.

Sponsored by Union Settlement, New York.

BALLADS WITH DULCIMER ACCOMPANIMENT

By Maurice Matteson, State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., Leader.

"Earl Brand."

"The Elfin Knight."

Webster defines the dulcimer as "an instrument having metallic wires stretched over a trapezoidal sound board, with a compass of two or three octaves. It is played with two light hammers." This definition clearly refers to another instrument, much more elaborate in structure and played in a manner differing from any known performance in the Highlands. The mountain dulcimer is played with a plectrum of wood or a goose quill; in very rare instances with a bow. It is unquestionably true that the dulcimer in the mountains has long been used as an accompaniment to English, Scotch and Irish songs by the folk of these national strains, but that does not prove its origin. It might be that the first dulcimer of the Highland type was an adaptation from the German zither; or, it may have been an entirely new instrument modeled to meet the need of the Highlander for an accompaniment to his songs.

ALLEN H. EATON.

The dulcimer described by Webster was played on Thursday evening's program, Mr. Matteson's is of the type most often used in the Highlands.

MASSACHUSETTS FOLK DANCE

By a Group from Otis and Pittsfield, Sammy Spring, Singing Caller and Fiddler, Leader.

"Hull's Victory."

The tune, "Hull's Victory," and probably the dance, hails back to the early nineteenth century and Isaac Hull's famous victory in the frigate "Constitution" over the British frigate "Guerriere," the opening naval action of the War of 1812, according to Elizabeth Burchenal. There are many traces of the "lift" which that victory gave to the spirit of folks and one can see the "Constitution" ship motif recorded in much of the handiwork of the period throughout New England. The musical theme was woven into the score of the recent opera, "Man Without a Country," by Walter Damrosch.

PATRICIA PARMALEE.

Sponsored by Berkshire County Conference, Edward E. Welch and Clay Perry.

INTERMISSION

MERRY MAKING ON MAY DAY IN LITHUANIA

By Chicago Lithuanians, Vytautas P. Beliajus, Leader of the Lithuanian Folk Dance Group, Instructor for the Chicago Park District.

As done by the Dzukai, a people of Southern Lithuania.

Kai as turejau—(When I had a village maiden)

Dzuku Sokis—(The Dance of the Dzukai)

FOLK SONGS

"Tris Dzienas" (a Dzuku song whose the singer discovers that the wailing of the cuckoo was not mother's calling.)
Elena Pechukaitis and Rose Lucas, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Prienu Sokis" (a dance named after a town in Southern Lithuania.)

Sponsored by Baltic Society of Chicago and the Baltic-American Society of Washington.

OYSTER SHUCKING AND PICKING SONGS FROM MARYLAND

By Group from Rock Hall, WPA Project, Rock Hall, Md. Mrs. Anna B. B. Stanley, Leader.

"Didn't It Rain."

"Steal Away."

Sponsored by Citizens of Rock Hall.

MORAVIAN RELIGIOUS FOLK SONGS FROM THE BACH CHORALES

By Girls Council Chorus, Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Edeson Hardy and Mrs. Carter Collins, Leaders. Mr. Ifor Jones, Leader of the Bach Choir in Charge of Music.

The words of these songs have been traditionally used in Moravia, Bohemia and Germany for several hundred years. Bach set them to the music used.

In 1741 a little band of Moravian Brethren, led by the Magi of that age, moved westward to the New World, christened their community "Bethlehem" on Christmas Eve, after the sacred birthplace of Christ.

Music depicting faith, good-will and brotherhood has ever flowed from the souls of the people of this community. It has been the rallying point around which the refinement and beauty brought from the Old World were continued and expanded in the life of the New World.

Sponsored by Mrs. Eugene Grace.

FIDDLE TUNES AND DANCES

By Group from Charlottesville and Greenwood, Va., Jim Chisholm, Leader.

FIDDLE TUNES

"Flower of Edinburg."

DANCES

"Heel and Toe As You Go," Tune "Richmond Polka."

"Cauliflower," Tune "Cauliflower."

"Old Wagon Wheel," Tune "Round Town Girls."

BUCK AND WING DANCES, Tune "Chisholm Clog," Harry Napier, Joe Wood, Roy Chisholm.

Sponsored by Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce, Charlottesville, Va.

LUMBERJACK MUSIC, DANCES

By the Michigan Lumberjacks, E. C. Beck, Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Advisor; H. S. Babcock, Alma, Mich., Leader.

"Pine River Quadrille."

"Never Take the Horseshoe," Henry Babcock.

"Dulcimer Solo," Jack Rouse.

"Irish Washerwoman," Perry Allen.

"Flat River Girl," Carl Lathrop.

"Constitution Hornpipe," Bob Losey.

"Yon Yonson," Swede Hedquist.

"Who Feeds Us Beans," Frank Hufford and Sam Hackett.

"Benno's Pick," Harry Blackman and Bill McBride.

Sponsored by the State of Michigan Tourist Bureau.

TYPICAL MORMON CAMP MEETING ON THE TREK

By a group of members of the Church of Jesus of Latter Day Saints and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers under the direction of Miss Iris Parrish and Wayne Brown, Utah State Society of Washington; Mrs. W. H. Willey, President, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and D. Sterling Wheelwright, Chapel Director, L. D. S. Church, Washington, D. C.

"Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning."

This is a Mormon Temple hymn.
Following the custom of ancient Israel, the Mormon people are temple builders. The largest and most famous of these structures is located at Salt Lake City, Utah. When the first temple was dedicated, this hymn was written and sung to commemorate the occasion. The author of the fervent words of the hymn was William W. Phelps, a convert from Canandaigua, N. Y. The origin of the music is unknown, but it is believed to have come from an early English folk song. This hymn has since been featured at the dedicatory exercise of each of the nine temples built by the Latter Day Saints. JEWEL SKOUSEN.

"Come, Come, Ye Saints"

In the journey over the plains, trials were many, sometimes almost more than human strength could bear. It required skilled leadership as well as implicit faith. At Locas Creek, Iowa, in 1847, the travelers were becoming discouraged. Brigham Young feeling anxious asked William Clayton to write a hymn to the Saints to sing around the campfire, to buoy them and to help them forget their troubles. Clayton went to his wagon and in two hours returned with the hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints." The tune is that of the old white spiritual, "All Is Well, All Is Well."

With all their worldly goods on pushcarts, in the early autumn of 1847, three large companies of nearly 500 people each, arrived in the valley of Great Salt Lake. They had traveled—tramped—1,300 miles from Iowa City to Salt Lake City. Children, as well as fathers and mothers walked, and many of them had neither shoes nor stockings during the latter part of the journey. For pluck and endurance this is a record that has never been equalled. F. D. RICHARDS.

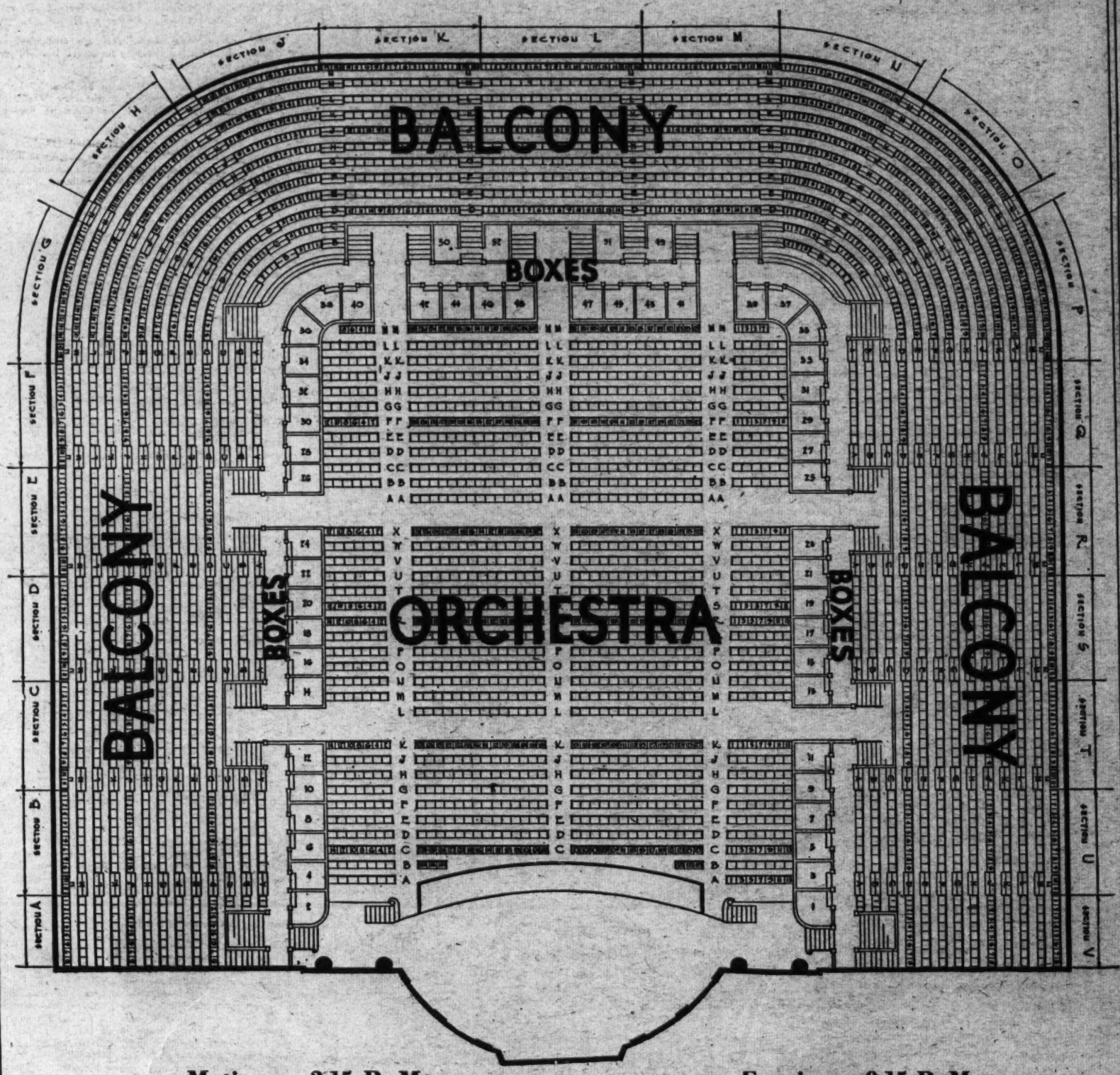
Programs Subject to Change Without Notice—All Performances at Constitution Hall—See Last Page for Seating Diagram

Tickets on Sale • Washington Post Building • Daily and Sunday • 8 A. M. to Midnight

Tickets Now on Sale for the Sixth Annual

NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Constitution Hall **April 27th, 28th, 29th**



Matinees—2:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $1.00 Per Person.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, 75 Cents
Row CC—Row MM, 50 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Sections, 50 Cents.

(Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, P, Q, R, S, T, U and V reserved for school children for matinee performances of Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28.)

Evenings—8:15 P. M.

Box Seats . . . . 5 to Each Box, in Boxes No. 1—No. 52, $2.00 Per Person.

Orchestra Seats . Row A—Row BB, $1.00.
Row CC—Row MM, 75 Cents.

Balcony Seats . . All Seats in Sections J, K, L, M, and N, 75 Cents. Row A to Row E in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 75 Cents. All Other Balcony Seats in Sections A—H and Sections O—V, 50 Cents.

Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W—NAtional 4200

Ticket Office Open from 8 A. M. till Midnight